

KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 61

November 17, 1923

Number 46





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Farm Organization Notes

Kansas Wheat Growers' Association and Kansas Farmers' Union Plan a Co-operative Pool

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

WHAT was declared by its proponents to be the "most important step in the annals of Kansas co-operative wheat marketing," was taken at Kansas City recently when the executive committees of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association and the Kansas Farmers' Union Marketing Association agreed to a plan for amalgamation.

The conferees authorized appointment of a committee to draft a new 100 per cent annual pooling contract, which, when drawn and approved by the boards of directors of the respective associations, shall take the place of pooling contracts now used.

After such approval, it is provided under the agreement that an organization committee be created to consist of representatives of the two marketing associations and "others who may be helpful in uniting the agricultural forces of Kansas behind a great statewide marketing program for wheat."

Upon formation of this committee, it is agreed, the organization work of both present associations shall cease "and the full resources of each organization thrown behind the new organization committee and its work."

The agreement provides that the new pooling contract shall contain a clause making it non-operative unless an amount of wheat equal to 40 per cent of the five-year annual average production of Kansas shall have been signed by June 1, 1924.

Those appointed on the committee to draft the new pooling contract are: W. C. Lanson, of Salina, representing the Kansas Farmers' Union Marketing Association; William J. Brown, of Thief River Falls, Minn., representing the American Wheat Growers' Association, and B. E. Corporan, of Wichita representing the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association.

The National Wheat Advisory Committee is also to appoint a member. The amalgamation agreement was signed for the Kansas Wheat Growers by C. E. Cox, president, G. O. Keller, C. J. Cox and W. F. McMichael, all of Wichita. Signers for the Kansas Farmers' Union Wheat Marketing Association were John Tromble, of Salina, president; H. E. Witham, of Beloit; S. C. Towne, of Osborne, and John Vesesky, of Tiunkin.

Burlingame Poultry Show

The annual show of the Burlingame Poultry Association will be held at Burlingame, December 4 to 7 inclusive. Officers of this organization are confident this will be the biggest and best show ever staged by the association in the 15 years of its existence.

No legitimate breeder or breed will be barred from competing for the substantial prizes offered. J. J. Smith, secretary, says, "The awards will be placed by a competent judge in accordance with the A. P. A. rules and regulations. N. L. Harris, formerly of the Kansas State Agricultural College, will do the judging.

"Fowls shipped in by express will receive proper care by the management, and will be shipped back to exhibitors on December 8. Entries close at 6 p. m., December 4.

Each afternoon special poultry talks and demonstrations will be given, and evening entertainment will be provided in the form of special talks and music.

Nebraska Egg Producers Meet

Nebraska egg producers met at Lincoln recently to take preliminary steps for the organization of a co-operative egg marketing association.

The meeting at Lincoln was called by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation. Walton Petet, director of co-operative marketing, and Aaron Sapiro, marketing attorney, attended the Nebraska conference. Mr. Petet presented the farm bureau's plan for the organization of a co-operative egg association.

The action in Nebraska is in line with the plan worked out at the National Egg Marketing Conference held by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago last May. Steps now are being taken by the American Farm Bureau to co-ordinate the work in various states.

Texas Broomcorn Growers Organize

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation has organized broomcorn growers of the state into a co-operative organization known as the Southwestern Farm Bureau Broomcorn Association. Headquarters for the new co-operative are located at Beeville, Tex.

The Broomcorn Association was formed on the standard of the Texas commodity contract. The association is now operating and is advancing to its growers \$100 a ton on delivery of commodity to the warehouse. At the time the association was being formed, the growers were receiving only \$80 a ton for their broomcorn.

Oklahoma's Four Big Co-operatives

Four large grower-owner co-operative marketing associations are now operating in Oklahoma. The first was started two years ago on the California plan.

The Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association this year will market approximately one-fourth of the state's wheat crop. Other organizations are the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association, the Broomcorn Growers' Association and the Producers' Commission Company, marketing livestock. The last three have established headquarters in Oklahoma City while the Wheat Growers have offices in Enid.

Salina Poultry Judges

Judges for the Salina County Poultry Show that will be held January 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Memorial hall in Salina, are J. K. Thompson, Topeka, and R. K. Krum of Stafford. J. H. McAdams, extension poultryman of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, has been obtained as the lecturer of the show. He will be present two days.

Concerning Kansas Leadership

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE IN EMPORIA GAZETTE

A FORMER governor of Kansas, E. W. Hoch, who is traveling in the East, writes thus to his Marion Record:

"Opened the regular morning issue of the great New York Times the other day and the first thing that struck my gaze was a whole page advertisement of Capper's Papers. I confess to a thrill of state pride, this far from home, as I read it. Not every one in Kansas, even, knows that Senator Capper owns and manages at least half a dozen agricultural papers in as many states, besides a lot of other papers of various sorts scattered all the way from Kansas to Washington, one of them being published in the last named city. He is said to be the second greatest publisher in the United States. For one, I am proud of a man who started, as I know he started, as a boy reporter and has worked himself not only into a United States senatorship, but has worked himself into the very forefront of America's publishers. And then, no matter what one may think of the "farm bloc," all must admit that it is a power in the Senate, and Capper is at its head. And he is not a mere figurehead."

"Senator Capper of Kansas is one of the first hundred men in America who influence the thought of the people, the action of the citizenship and so make the history of the American Nation. He is a modest, courageous gentleman and as wise as the people make him."

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

November 17, 1923

By Arthur Capper

Vol. 61 No. 46

Grading Saved a Spud Market

Shawnee County Potato Growers Had Their Crop Inspected and Weathered a Price Slump That Threatened Heavy Financial Loss

By M. N. Beeler

GRADING and inspection of Shawnee county potatoes made thousands of dollars for growers this year. Market reports issued by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics credit inspected and graded potatoes from Shawnee county loading points with 15 to 25 cents a hundred premium over the prices paid at terminals for the crop from other sections of the Kaw valley. On the basis of a 24,000-pound minimum load, that means an increase of about \$50 a car. The inspection by Government agents cost less than \$3 a car.

This was the first season federal inspection has been done in the Kaw Valley. The work was undertaken by the Shawnee County Potato Growers' Association which is composed of farm bureau members who grow spuds. The inspection and grading are the result of a potato improvement campaign that has been in progress by the bureau for the last four years. The increased prices and the recovery of the market after it had entered the slump resulted in savings that returned in one year more than Shawnee county and the individual members have paid in for farm bureau support and agricultural extension in the years that work has been in progress.

Inspection Paid Well

Shawnee county probably produced 1,500 cars of potatoes of which 1,250 might be classed as purely commercial. Of this number 855 cars were inspected. On the basis of estimated savings and the higher price obtained the inspection returned approximately \$30,000. And that does not include benefits resulting from recovery of the market after the annual slump.

In years of potato shortage Kaw Valley spuds have sold well. But heavy crops elsewhere have made them a "drug on the market" because they

have been ungraded and uninspected. Buyers took them at their own risk. Potatoes from this region have gained a bad reputation. J. H. Hoover, under whose direction the inspections were made, found once in Memphis 35 pounds of dirt in a sack from a carload of Shawnee county potatoes that had been shipped to that market. Last year buyers claim to have lost heavily on Kaw Valley spuds and they had resolved to keep out of the market this year. However, when they learned that grading and inspection were in progress in Shawnee county, they were eager bidders.

After the digging season had progressed several weeks, Kaw Valley potatoes came into competition with those from other sections. The market slumped as it does every year. Prices

went down to 80 cents a hundred-weight. Growers in the lower valley quit digging for a week. Shawnee growers were out of their fields only two days. Buyers who had been operating in counties east of Topeka came to Shawnee county because they could get inspected stuff. The local market began to climb back. It rose again to \$1.25 and \$1.50. After their experience growers in other counties along the river began to request inspection. It is likely that federal inspection will be undertaken thruout the valley next year by the Kaw Valley Potato Growers' Association.

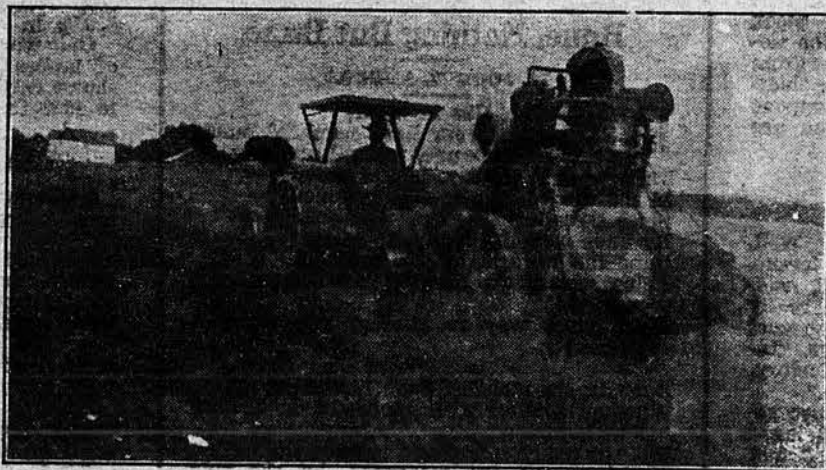
Ordinarily when the market slumps on Kaw Valley potatoes it does not recover. This year was an exception. Growers in Shawnee county consider that their inspection project was re-

sponsible for price increases after the fall, because this is the first year that recovery has occurred. They believe that the project saved the market, put money into their pockets and paved the way for better methods of growing and marketing thruout the valley.

This is the first inspection project that the United States Department of Agriculture has undertaken without the co-operation of the state in which the work was done. Shawnee county potato farmers furnished the guarantee fund of \$500 themselves. They deposited the money to insure the Government against loss in case inspections were not sufficient to cover the expense. Mr. Hoover, who does considerable educational work in grading and inspection, was sent to get the work started. He said that 300 cars was the maximum he expected to inspect the first season, but more than twice that number were examined before the season was half over. Furthermore, he expects Shawnee county to stand at the top in comparison with other regions when the percentage of total production shipped under inspection is worked out. He said recently that the Shawnee county growers are the best and most progressive he has met and his work has taken him to all the important vegetable and fruit sections of the country.

How They Got Cars

The Shawnee County Potato Growers' Association is one of the most active farm bureau organizations in the state. They have been active in improving cultural methods and raising the quality of their crop. The inspection work is merely a feature of their activities. The importance of having a live organization in such an industry is illustrated by an incident of the season that has just passed. One Saturday morning the railroad company (For Continuation Please See Page 13)



Potato Digging Machinery on the Farm of M. T. Kelsey, Kaw Valley Grower. Modern Methods of Culture, Harvest and Marketing are Making Spuds Pay

Away With Blue Sky Artists

By F. B. Nichols

HOT air merchants with their blue sky securities still continue to do a fair business in Kansas. Probably it is not quite so good as in the spring, but still they are doing well. These vultures are taking many millions of dollars a year out of the state, for which the investors get no return of any kind.

This debacle of our economic resources can be stopped dead in its tracks if folks will just give a little more attention to financial matters. Especially is that true if they will get hold of this axiom, "Highly speculative risks should be carried only by wealthy people who can afford to take a chance." Others should place their money in places where the return will be lower, but the principal safe.

Bum With No Market Value

Obviously it costs money to put salesmen on the road to peddle securities, fake or otherwise. Naturally a company will not do it except as a last resort. This means that when a man comes to you with stock in a gold-less gold mine or an oil-less oil well he is talking a proposition which has already been turned down by people of wealth who have a local knowledge concerning it. In other words he has a line of inflated atmosphere which failed to "get over" on experienced investors. Why not, therefore, tell him to "chase himself," and place your money in something where you have at least a fighting chance of winning?

There are plenty of propositions available to Kansas people which are gilt-edged, and which will pay a fair return on the money invested.

What are they? Well, there are the

Treasury Savings Certificates, issued by the United States Government, tax-free, issued in denominations as low as \$20.50. Any postmaster can give you more information. Then there are

Clubs Study Farm Business

KANSAS farmers are becoming more critical of their business. Would you believe it? They have organized 20 clubs for the sole purpose of studying farm accounts and their sons and daughters, young folks, have organized 13 clubs to study accounts on their fathers' farms. There are 315 members in the senior clubs and 207 in the junior. These clubs meet once a month to discuss farm problems which develop from keeping records in farm account books supplied by Kansas State Agricultural College.

I. N. Chapman, farm management demonstrator for the college, has charge of the work and is supplying programs for the clubs. These programs contain notes on the latest developments in experimental work and other live information of interest to farmers, such as variety tests of crops, cultural practices, seed treatment, fertilizers and feeding tests. The programs are arranged to include subjects which are of seasonal interest at the time meetings are held.

Counties in which these clubs are being organized are Leavenworth, Shawnee, Clay, Riley, Washington, Harvey, Cowley, Rice, Mitchell, Pawnee, Ford and Meade. Of the 20 senior clubs, five are in Farmers' Union territory where the locals have adopted the programs for their projects during the year. County agents, Granges, Farmers' Union locals, farm bureaus and vocational instructors in agriculture are all co-operating.

Government bonds, also tax-free—your banker will be glad to handle the purchase for you. And you might try the good municipal bonds, which your banker also can obtain, and on which the interest is better than on Government bonds.

You desire something with a higher return?

All right. Why not buy Santa Fe preferred? This is selling on a basis that will net about 5.8 per cent, and it is free from taxes in Kansas. Santa Fe common probably is safe enough, and you may be able to purchase it on a slightly better basis. Or there is the Kansas Gas and Electric preferred, tax-free in Kansas, with a return of a little more than 7 per cent.

Maybe Improvements are Needed

You want to buy oil stock? All right, why not purchase Standard Oil of Kansas, also tax free in this state? Or the Prairie Pipe Line?

If you are a farmer, and by any strange chance of Fate have any loose money after going thru the depression of the last few years, why not put it into improvements on your place? This probably will be the best investment of all.

In any case there are many real investments for all the money you can scrape together that will produce a good return, and which will be reasonably safe. That being the case, why not set the dog on the next blue sky man who comes your way?

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 Livestock Editor.....T. W. Morse
 Farm Doings.....Harley Hatch
 Dairying.....H. Frandsen
 Medical Department.....Dr. C. H. Lerrigo
 Poultry.....I. B. Reed
 Farm Engineering.....Frank A. Meckel
 Colorado Farm News.....E. J. Leonard

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KANSAS FARMER

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ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher
F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor **T. A. McNEAL, Editor**
JOHN W. WILKINSON and M. N. BEELER, Associate Editors
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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

SOME medical men are predicting that the time is coming, owing to a better knowledge of hygiene, and the like, when people will live to be 200 years old. It may be so, but when you come to think it over, why should anybody wish to live to be 200 years old?

Now I will admit that a condition can be imagined under which I would be greatly delighted to live 200 or 1,000 years, but I do not see the slightest prospect of such a condition being brought about.

Do not, however, spend your time complaining about the world. There are a great many fools in it; a great many crooks and a great many bores; a good many are crazy all the time and almost all the rest are crazy part of the time; something is likely to happen to you any minute; you are almost certain to be played for a sucker, not once but many times; you in all probability will never attain what you hope for. Many times you will feel a deep desire to knock somebody's block off, but will not undertake it either because you are afraid you will get your own block knocked off instead, or you may dread the notoriety and loss of respectability that comes from getting into a scrap; you may have boils, indigestion and hay fever; but it is a pretty doggone good old world after all; at any rate you are wasting time to grumble about it.

What is Insanity?

WHAT is insanity?" asks a reader. Well, Webster says it is the state of being insane, unsoundness or derangement of mind, madness, lunacy. Then realizing that he has really not gotten anywhere with his definition he sort of throws up his hands as it were and says, "Insanity takes so many forms that a satisfactory, rigid or narrow definition cannot be made."

If you are honest with yourself you must acknowledge that on several occasions you have shown unsoundness of mind, you have done fool things and said fool things that might class you under one of Webster's definitions. Of course, there are quite a number of people who according to a very general consensus of opinion are insane, but I am of the opinion that all of us are touched with insanity at times.

A Rather Dismal Outlook

ONE of our readers living out at Pierceville writes me a letter in which I find the following cheerful prediction of what we may expect in the near future, I judge, altho she does not set the exact date, but here is her forecast:

"The earth will be burning, the sun will be darkened and the moon will be turned into blood; there will be a mighty earthquake; the islands will disappear and the mountains cannot be found."

However, I must say that the Pierceville lady is a pretty good sport, for she follows the prediction of these calamities by the statement, "But why should we worry? Nature is perfect and makes no mistakes and will render to every one his just dues." In other words, we will only get what is coming to us.

Jake Mohler's Report

EVERY report issued by the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture contains a lot of interesting matter altho I am of the opinion that a very small percentage, even of the farmers of Kansas ever find it out, while the remainder of the population know almost nothing about it.

The report for 1921-1922 is a fine book merely from the printer's point of view. It is well printed and well bound. To that extent it is a credit to the state printing plant. But what is more important is the fact that it is a mine of valuable information, not only to the farmers and stock raisers of the state but to every other citizen as well.

If you happen to be interested in any particular county in the state you can find out from this report nearly everything you are likely to wish to know about that county. You can find out when it was organized, its area, population,

rank in population among the counties of the state, the assessed valuation of the property, personal and real, in the county, the number of miles of railroad in the county, the county seat, the population of each of the towns in the county, the number of horses, mules, milk cows, other cattle, the number of sheep, the number of swine, the number of dogs, the number of sheep killed by dogs, the number killed by wolves, the number of acres sowed to wheat during the years 1921-22, the total crop of wheat raised during those years in the county, and the value of the same; you can glean the same information about all other kinds of farm crops; you can learn how many cream separators there were in the county, the number of tractors and the number of silos.

If you are interested in the growth of cities and towns you can find the population of all towns of 1,000 and over grouped together and the relative rank in population of each. If you are interested in the agricultural development of the

Bunc, Nothing But Bunc

BY JOHN H. ATWOOD

BUNC, bunc, life is bunc;
 To such a depth hath mankind sunk;
 Or if up we came, instead of down,
 Then what a measly, pitiful crown
 Is the diadem that we've attained,
 Since so-called Progress was entrained;
 By bunc we rule, for bunc we serve,
 Bunc the reward, all we deserve
 (This last line's inserted for sake of the
 rhyme,
 Sense gives way to rhythm full many a
 time.)

Bunc in the cloister, bunc in the courts,
 Whether dealing with contracts or dealing
 with torts;
 Bunc in the churches and bunc in the forum,
 If things are but measured, by the rule
 ad valorem;
 But where Mr. Bunc completely has reign,
 Where folly's exalted and virtue oft slain,
 Is where the ink splashes and linotypes
 rattle,
 In the smudgy if bloodless, polemical battle,
 Which determines the fate of ruler and
 party,
 Of Republican "Johnsing" and Demo Mc-
 Carty.

state you can find in this report the number of bushels of wheat, corn and oats produced each year since 1860 and the number of bushels produced an acre on the average each year since 1862. That year the number of acres sown was 9,630, the total yield 202,232 bushels and the average yield an acre 21 bushels. The greatest crop of wheat raised in the state was in 1914 when the total acreage was 9,116,183 acres and the total yield 180,924,885 bushels. The average yield an acre that year was 19.85 bushels. Altho the 1914 wheat crop far exceeded any other in the number of bushels it was not the greatest money producer. In 1919 the total production was 146,109,192 bushels but the money value of it was \$289,886,360.01, while the money value of the 1914 crop was only \$151,583,031.17.

The highest average yield an acre was in 1882 when the average was 22.29 bushels; the second highest average was in 1889 when the yield was 22.15 bushels an acre; 1889, by the way, was a marvelously productive year. Not only was the wheat yield an acre the second greatest in the history of the state, but the state also produced the greatest corn crop in all of its history, 273,888,321 bushels. However, it was not a prosperous year for the farmers. The price of wheat went down to 40 cents a bushel and corn sold as low as 10 cents a bushel. There had been an era of borrowing. Nearly every farm in the state was mortgaged and three-fourths of the mortgages were in default. A great many mortgage companies went broke and tens of thousands of farms were abandoned. The price of wheat and corn that year had a tremendous political effect;

the Populist party swept the state and the Republican party, which only two years before had carried the state by a majority of 80,000, was temporarily swept out of power.

It is interesting to know that in acreage of farm crops, Kansas ranks second among the states of the Union, being only exceeded by Texas. But, while second in acreage, Kansas ranked fourth in the total value of its farm crops in 1922. In the value of crops Texas leads all the states by a big margin, the estimated value being \$716,408,000. Iowa ranks second with farm crops, having an estimated value of \$454,787,000 and Illinois third with farm crops valued at \$419,584,000, while Kansas comes fourth with farm crops valued at \$289,696,000.

The new crop, Sudan grass, which started a few years ago from a spoonful of seed, brought to this country by the Department of Agriculture, shows a marvelous increase.

In 1921 the total acreage in the state was 95,395 acres. In 1922 the acreage increased to 165,658 acres and the estimated value of the crop rose from \$1,284,351.75 in 1921 to \$2,166,810.75 in 1922.

One would naturally suppose that the number of horses is rapidly decreasing, but this report shows only about 33,000 fewer horses in the state in 1922 than in 1921.

Another View of the Farmer

ASUBSCRIBER at Willis, Kan., writes me as follows: "I infer from your comment that you think Kansans are growing too much wheat and not enough milk cows; that when the farming industry was hit, harder than any other, some farmers were making money; that he should have cheaper credits and depend largely upon himself."

"A farmer cannot depend upon himself and get very far in this community. A livestock buyer offered a neighbor about \$5 more than he got thru the shipping association. The offer was made after he knew it was going to the association."

"A buyer told another farmer what his hogs ought to bring thru the association. They did not do it. He offered to buy the next bunch, calling them skips and throw-outs; however, they brought more money thru the association."

"Private elevators seem to price stored grain so as to get a little fat out of it. Of course we sometimes have a little trouble with managers discriminating between members but when complete records are kept it can be caught."

"The farmers whom I know have made money, the last three years have used no credit whatever. I never have borrowed because I needed it but because I did not wish to sell and desired to buy something before some one else got it."

"I think the motto, 'Pay as you go or stay at home,' is pretty good after following it part of the time for 40 years. Because a man has made money raising shots the last three years is no sign that he can do it now that the county is stocked with hogs. A dairy will not pay well unless hogs pay too. Cows in milk do not make an economical use of unsalable farm roughage."

"Beef cows that raise two or three calves apiece may provide yearlings enough to save the day. Our wheat stubble must have livestock on it to glean and keep down second growth and the spreader must run there most every fit day in the winter. Don't let the children be kicked off the farm by a dairy cow or by wishing that wheat harvest would never come again."

The Smith-Lever Act

ABURLINGTON reader asks for the publication of the Smith-Lever bill providing for the aid of agricultural extension work done thru the agricultural colleges by the Government. Space does not permit the printing of this act in full, but the substance of it is as follows:

The agricultural extension work provided for in the bill consists of the giving of instruction and practical demonstration in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending or resident in said colleges in the several communities, and imparting to such persons information on said subjects thru field demonstrations, publications, and otherwise; this work shall be carried on in such

manner as may be mutually agreed upon by the Secretary of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College or colleges receiving the benefits of the act.

The act provided for a permanent appropriation of \$480,000 for each year, \$10,000 of which is to be paid annually to each state which by action of its legislature assents to the provisions of the act. This money is used in the payment of the expenses of the co-operative agricultural extension work and the necessary printing and distributing of information in connection with the same.

In addition to the appropriation of \$480,000 mentioned, the act appropriated \$600,000 for the fiscal year following that in which the foregoing appropriation first becomes available, and for every year thereafter for seven years a sum exceeding by \$500,000 the sum appropriated for each preceding year and for each year thereafter there is permanently appropriated for each year the sum of \$1,100,000 in addition to the sum of \$480,000 hereinbefore provided. Provided further, That before the funds herein appropriated shall become available to any college for any fiscal year plans for the work to be carried on under this Act shall be submitted by the proper officials of each college and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Such additional sums shall be used only for the purposes hereinbefore stated, and shall be allotted annually to each state by the Secretary of Agriculture and paid in the manner hereinbefore provided, in the proportion which the rural population of each state bears to the total rural population of all the states as determined by the next preceding Federal Census; Provided further, That no payment out of the additional appropriations herein provided shall be made in any year to any state until an equal sum has been appropriated for that year by the legislature of such state, or provided by state, county, college, local authority, or individual contributions from within the state, for the maintenance of the co-operative agricultural extension work provided for in this act.

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.

Exemptions in Bankruptcy

I would like to have information in regard to the bankruptcy law. What exemption has a renter? Can he hold part of the growing crop? If so how much? Suppose his stock and crop were all mortgaged could he hold any of this? If A signed

a note for B would A be forced to pay this note in case B went thru bankruptcy court? R. E. L.

The United States district courts have jurisdiction in bankruptcy cases. Where one decides to take advantage of the bankruptcy law he may file a petition in bankruptcy and a list of his assets and liabilities. He is then permitted to deduct from his assets whatever exemptions he may be entitled to in the state in which he resides. In Kansas he would be entitled to the following exemptions: his homestead, if he owns one, that is, 160 acres of land in the country or an acre of land in town, provided there is no mortgage on homestead. He is also allowed a team of horses or mules and wagon, his farm implements, two cows, 10 hogs and 20 sheep with the wool from the same, his household furniture, and food sufficient to keep his family for one year and his animals for one year if he has it on hand. If he is a mechanic he is in addition allowed his work tools.

A Book You'll Want

FOR 20 years readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze have read and laughed at Truthful James. In these stories you find Tom McNeal's best humor—clean, inimitably told, irresistibly funny. In book form, these anecdotes offer a bit of wholesome entertainment for the entire family. A group of the best "Stories by Truthful James," has just come from the press and is offered to our readers at 15 cents a copy. Address: The Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

If his stock and crop or homestead were mortgaged, those mortgages would hold as against any bankruptcy proceedings. If A becomes joint maker of the note with B the fact that B becomes a bankrupt would not release A from his liability on this note.

Getting a Marriage Annulled

Mary and Joe were married and raising a family. Mary left Joe and went to live with Sam but they were not married. As a result of their living together they had a child. Joe obtained a divorce. He also gave Mary some property that accumulated during the time they lived together as man and wife. After Mary's money was spent Sam left her and the child. Afterward Mary was married to William. Now she has sued William for divorce asking for a share of his estate and alimony. Can Mary be prosecuted for living in adultery with Sam? Can William have the marriage annulled? M. B.

In Kansas a criminal prosecution for adultery

must be started within two years. If the adulterous relation between Mary and Sam ceased more than two years ago she could not now be prosecuted for adultery. Adultery would be a ground for divorce but if this adultery was not committed during the marriage between William and Mary, then William would not have a right to be granted a divorce on that account.

Statute of Limitations

A and B gave a note in 1911, B signing the note with her husband. The note never has been renewed or any interest paid. Can it be collected? How do Iowa, Colorado, and Kansas stand on this question? E. B. H.

Not knowing how long this note was given for I cannot answer as to whether it is outlawed or not. In Iowa a note would outlaw in 10 years. In Kansas a note would outlaw in five years and in Colorado a note would outlaw in six years.

Using Old License Tags

If a man trades an automobile or disposes of his old car and buys a new one would he be permitted, or would it be lawful for him, to use the license tag of the old car on the new one according to the laws of Nebraska? U. S.

No, not under the conditions mentioned.

Must Provide for Wife's Expenses

What can I do with a man like this? My husband does not pay me any of his wages. I do all of the work—cook, wash, iron, feed and water the horse and do the outside work. He says that what I do pays for what I eat. He doesn't give me any money for clothes, movies or theaters. He has a swell Hup roadster for which he paid \$1,285. He never asks me to ride in it. I have to stay at home or walk. He makes good money. If he feels like not coming home to his meals he stays away, sometimes all night. We have been married 26 years. I don't want a divorce. Is there any way of making him pay me for what I do or get me some clothes? He spends his money for pleasure and drinks and sometimes is very cross and insulting. S. R.

If this husband refuses to give you proper support you could go into court and have an order requiring him to pay you a certain amount for your maintenance. If you know a reliable attorney you should consult him at once.

Reading of Bible in Schools

What is the law in regard to reading the Bible in the public schools where all creeds go and only one Bible is read? M. B.

Our law in regard to reading the Bible in the public schools reads as follows:

"No sectarian or religious doctrine shall be taught or inculcated in any public school of the city but nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the reading of the Holy Scripture."

While the word "city" is used in this law I assume that it applies as well to all the schools.

Not Practicing What They Preach

THE railroad presidents have turned down President Coolidge's suggestion of a reduced rate on grain for export, as they have similar requests made by others during the last three months.

Still I cannot help thinking that if these great railway captains are as wise as such high-salaried men are supposed to be, they would have acted favorably on the President's suggestion and have ordered this "concession" promptly.

It would have been wiser yet, it seems to me, to have made the order before the President felt compelled to appeal to them; to have made it when it would have been of maximum benefit to the farmers.

Freights on Export Grain

The railroad executives are reported to have declined the President's request, on the ground that lower rates on grain for export would not create an increased market in Europe.

Be that as it may, the wheat grower would be benefited by lower rates on export grain whether demand was increased or not, for he admittedly pays the freight and the lower it is the less he has to pay. And it was for his benefit the reduced rate was sought. The present excessive rates are a direct tax on everything the farmer produces and on everything he uses.

If a foreigner orders a ton of American coal shipped to New York and placed on a steamer for Europe, he gets a cheaper rate from our railroads than an American citizen can who orders coal shipped to his home.

This lower freight rate on coal for export has been in force for a long time. It was made to promote increased exports of our surplus coal and is, presumptively, of special interest to the Eastern coal roads. There also is an existing export rate on wheat.

Ocean Rates on Coal

When the President suggested lower rates for exports of grain he also suggested that this long-enforced rate on exports of coal be raised to more nearly the freight rate on coal for home consumption, or the difference be wiped out.

To this request the railroad executives make no answer.

Why a low export rate tends to help a foreign market for surplus American coal but would not for American wheat is not explained in the reply

of the railroad executives as given to the public.

President Coolidge made a suggestion that would have helped the farmers but has no power to enforce his recommendation over the veto of the railroad executives.

With more than three years of higher-than-war freight rates which railway executives themselves admit will this year net the Class 1 roads a clear billion of dollars in operating earnings, public sentiment for rate reduction gathers increasing momentum.

The roads would have done well to concede something and to have done it quickly without any unnecessary complaints.

Three months ago with the best of motives, I pointed this out in a personal letter to the railway presidents and to the Interstate Commerce Commission. In this letter I made the same suggestion that President Coolidge is making and urged the necessity and the wisdom of immediate action in behalf of the wheat growers who at heavy cost have stood by the roads in their time of need altho in greater need themselves.

Railroads Meet Water Competition

While the railroad executives have insisted the roads could not afford to grant this very reasonable request for a reduction in freight rates on grain for export to help the farmers and the country, they have of their own volition made a sweeping general reduction in rates of more than 25 per cent wherever there is water competition, in order to stamp out river navigation, and they have done this at the expense of their farmer rate-payers. They have freely made rates, which in effect are less than freight rates by water, to break down water competition, while declaring they could not make so reasonable and so deserved a concession to farmers as a reduction on the export rate on grain.

Railway executives have much to say these days about fair play to the railroads, but it seems they do not hesitate to use unfair means to strike down legitimate competition wherever it appears.

It is significant that with the same breath with which the Interstate Commerce Commission has just declared that rates on grain and hay have not been proved unreasonable in the Kansas grain rate case, the Commission, on its own initiative, orders a sweeping investigation to be made in regard to the fairness of existing freight rates on

grain and grain products to be begun at once.

Of course, by the time the Commission's investigation goes thru the mill another grain crop will be well on the way toward harvest. What the average person fails to understand is why it takes a year, or the best part of a year, to arrive at a decision in so pressing important a matter as this. It is such delays that make investigations seem so futile that they never get anywhere when needed.

Unfair Treatment for Farmers

However, this action of the Commission indicates that the justice of the farmers' position is bringing about a change of sentiment in even this quite conservative rate-making body. It is no secret, I am told, that a minority of the Commission now believes agriculture has held the hot end of the freight poker long enough. In the rate hearing referred to, Judge Campbell, a member of the Commission, declared the evidence showed clearly that farmers were suffering unjustly because of the high rates on products of low value, and should have immediate relief.

Whichever way one looks at it, this action of the Commission en bloc virtually amounts to a confession of doubt on the part of that body itself that the transportation charges farmers are compelled to pay, are unreasonable.

That indicates we are making some progress toward a readjustment of rates and a better system of rate-making, however painfully slow that progress seems to be, and this is encouraging.

Demands Square Deal for All

I wish once more to restate my position in this rate controversy. I am not urging any policy, or change of policy, that I believe will injure the railroads or will impair their service to the country, my own business depends on their efficiency. But I am convinced that the roads can and should deal more liberally with the public, especially with that part of it engaged in farming.

That one hand washes the other is no truer than that benefits must be shared. The essence of the Square Deal is live and let live, and that is the best business policy. The railroads now are undeniably prosperous. They now should help lift the other fellow to his feet, in the common cause of the general good.

Arthur Capper

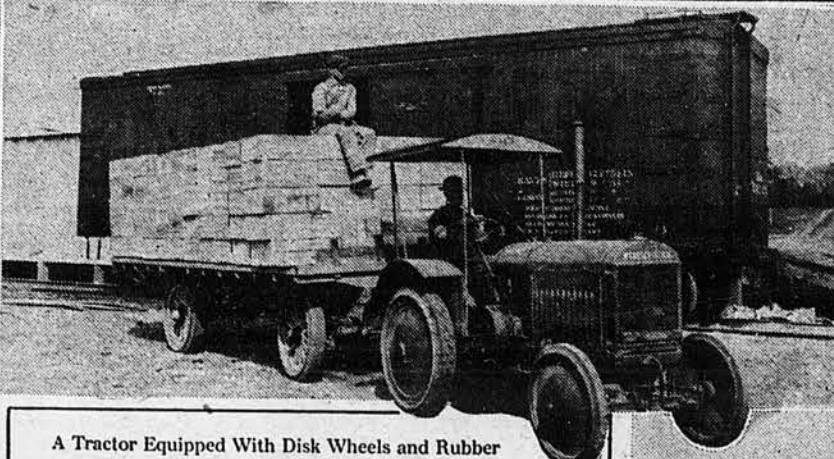
News of the World in Pictures



Chief Justice Taft Walks to Work Every Day From His Home to the Capitol and This Exercise is Reducing Him in Flesh and Making Him Gain in Spryness



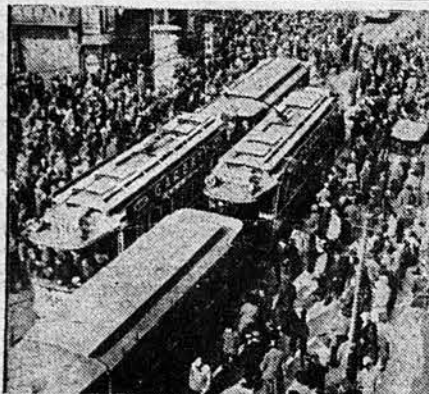
British Empire's Unit Leaders Gather For Great Conference in the Garden at No. 10 Downing Street; Prime Minister Baldwin is Sixth From the Left in Front Row



A Tractor Equipped With Disk Wheels and Rubber Tires, an Ideal Source of Power For Hauling



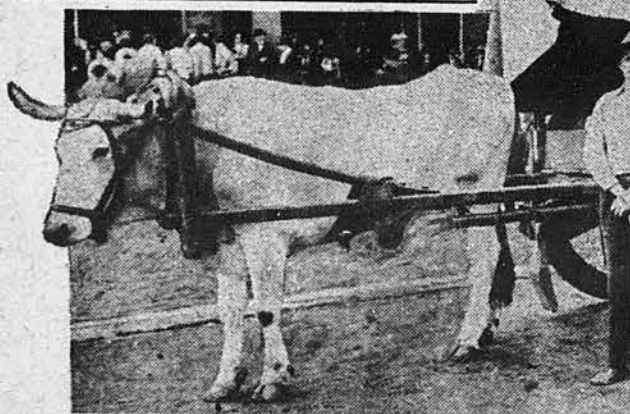
Record Corn in Yakima Valley in Washington; the Stalks are 20 Feet and 3 Inches High; 1 Acre Produced 28.5 Tons of Silage



Bread Riots in Berlin; at the Left Rioters Surround Street Cars and Force Passengers to Join Them in the Demonstration, at the Right Security Police Armed With Rifles Hold Crowd Back Across Street From City Hall



U. S. Navy Submarine, O-5, Which Was Sunk in Collision With the S. S. Abangarez Off the Atlantic End of Panama Canal; Three of the Crew of 30 Are Still Missing; Last Two Rescued Were Imprisoned 31 Hours



This is Tom, the Largest Ox in the World, and His Keeper, William C. Farris, Jr.; Tom Weighs 2,200 Pounds and is 4 Years Old; He is Owned by the Anheuser-Busch Company and is One of a Pair Brought Here From Rome, Italy



First President and First Lady of Turkey, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and His Pretty and Brilliant Wife



In the Cool Frosty Mornings When the Song of the "Bump Board" is Heard Over the Land While the Corn is Being Husked



The First Bust of Charles P. Steinmetz, the Late Wizard of Mathematics and Electricity of the General Electric Company, Now Being Made by the Famous Italian-American Sculptor, Onorio Ruotolo, Who Has Made Bust Figures of Edison, Caruso, Cardinal Mercier and Others



An After Dinner Sweet—After Eating From the Same Dish, Bre'r Reynard and Miss Houn' Dawg Exchange Kisses; This Fox and Foxhound Are Pals and Were Brought Up Together by Miss Myrtle Pardon of Bainbridge, Ga.



In the Shelter of the Valley; the Cold Weather Drives the Cattle on the Pastures and Ranges to the Shelter of the More Protected Spots



David Lloyd George Recently Visited the Grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, L. I., and Placed a Wreath of Bay Leaves on That Sacred Spot

A \$4,000 Crop From a Rented Farm

IN MY day I've seen a lot of hard work, but since I've been in the milking game the last six years, I've really enjoyed life. I like dairying, for while it is a regular steady job, it is a mistake to think of it as hard work. It isn't half as hard as teaming, for instance."

That is about the way Warren Anderson—his neighbors all call him "Punch"—expressed it when I visited his farm near Ft. Scott, Kan., recently. He ought to know something about it, for last year he sold about \$4,000 worth of milk from his herd of 26 cows; and this year his returns are going to beat that. And all this on a rented farm too!

Mr. Anderson believes that anyone who selects good grade cows, feeds well and gives his cows proper care will have little reason to complain about the farm income. He owns a good, purebred Holstein bull, and his cows are mostly grade Holsteins, with just enough Jerseys and Guernseys in the herd to raise the butterfat average of the milk to 4 per cent. His milk is delivered twice daily to one of the milk distributors of Ft. Scott, and prices received range from \$2.50 to \$3 a hundred pounds according to season.

Too many milk men are inclined to sell or kill off all their calves. But not so on this farm. For, as the farmer declared, what is the use of keeping a good bull unless you save calves from the best cows? As a proof of the value of this plan, he pointed to some of his young cows that as a result of this better breeding are producing almost twice as much milk as did their dams.

Of course, Mr. Anderson is a member of the local cow-testing association, and what is more, he studies results from his herd and weeds out the unproductive cows as fast as they are discovered.

One of the most important buildings on the Anderson farm is a concrete silo, and Mr. Anderson says he would not know how to dairy without feeding silage liberally. Corn and soybeans are the favored crops for the silo. There are a lot of other things that Mr. Anderson would like to do, but cannot very well do now since he does not own, but only rents his farm. However, he feels that he is coming along in the right direction.

The average monthly milk production is about 13,000 pounds, and Mr. Anderson and his 14-year-old boy and a milking machine do the whole job of

milking. The machine is giving good satisfaction, but must be handled carefully. And, as this farmer himself said, "Careful stripping by hand is the secret of success whether you milk by hand or by machine."

Talks to Neighbors by Radio

RADIO means something more than just listening to Ronald Brown, a farm boy in Douglas county, near Lawrence. With his homemade set, he not only receives broadcast music from all over the country and from Cuba, but he can talk to his neighbors as well. The set is run from storage batteries, and the same kind of tubes are used for both transmitting and receiving. Young Brown can send with a key or use the telephone microphone for talking.

His radio set is in the back room of the big, comfortable, brick house, built soon after the Civil war, and the room is a typical radio fan's workshop. The apparatus seen on the table is conveniently laid out for experimenting with different circuits, the microphone swings on an arm that will fold back out of the way, an unusual contrivance; and the shelves in back of the operator's chair are filled with parts used in experiments.

Ronald has been working with radio for several years. He began before the days of the present radiophone popularity, and has kept up with developments as they have occurred.

He isn't selfish with his radio, either. So that the family will not have to come to his little back room to listen to music, Ronald has run wires to the front sitting room, and, with a plug and jack arrangement, has put in a loudspeaking horn of his own manufacture.

The loudspeaker is just an old automobile horn, with a head phone clamped to the small end, and a rubber washer to cushion the head piece from the metal horn.

The family likes the homemade speaker better than the factory made kind, because the music is clear but not blatantly loud.

What Shall Tenants Do?

SPECULATORS in land are having their troubles these days. Tenants who rent land and have been raising nothing but wheat are in serious difficulties. They are in about the same fix as cotton-growing tenants were in 1920 and will be again in a few years.

While the going was good—back in 1918 and 1919—we pleaded with tenant farmers to buy small tracts of land and pay for them. We told of many men who found a better living and more

satisfaction in living upon and farming 10, 20, 30 or 40 acres of their own than they ever had obtained when renting and farming larger areas. We urged tenant farmers to establish permanent headquarters on land of their own, paying for it in full instead of making a small payment on a big farm and losing their savings. Many bought and improved small tracts. Now they are finding it easy to rent additional land on their own terms.

Tenant farmers who didn't establish themselves on a little land of their own when they had the chance can't do it now. They can, however, stand out now for some fundamental "rights" and obtain them. These rights cannot be conferred by fiat of a governor nor act of a legislature. They can be obtained and maintained only by individual action.

Many landowners deny the fundamental right of tenants to produce feed for their livestock and food for their families from the land. Many tenants care nothing for that right. They give it up cheerfully. They readily agree with the demands of landowners that the tenants shall stake a full year's labor on the outcome of a wheat crop or some other crop. That's why so many landowners in localities where wheat has been about the only crop have no tenants for their farms now. That's why so many tenant farmers who have been growing nothing but wheat have given up and quit, moved to town, and are hunting jobs.

Dividends from Bond Issues

RAILROADS and manufacturing industries issue bonds to acquire capital with which to purchase productive equipment. When a corporation pays dividends out of the proceeds of bond issues, serious trouble is not far away.

Modern economists seek to justify increasing mortgage indebtedness of farmers by calling it "capitalizing the industry to keep up with increasing demands for working capital." They appear to overlook the fact that the life of the farm family cannot be separated from the farming business, while the life of those engaged in other industries is distinctly separate from their business.

While holding that home economic conference around the kitchen table, and considering the size of the mortgage on the farm, seek to determine honestly whether you have paid any dividends out of bond issues. Write down just what went with the money for which you mortgaged your farm. Decide fairly if all of it went for definitely productive purposes.

A little serious study of this kind surely will be helpful in developing plans to make farming a safer business and, consequently, a more satisfying, profitable life in many ways.

Trials of a Sheep Raiser

Beginners Had Best Take an Experienced Friend Along When They Go Into the Market to Buy Breeding Ewes, Says W. R. Browning

By M. N. Beeler

DOUTLESS the man who has lost faith in hogs or cattle is looking with longing eyes toward the sheep grower. Sheep production is a good business, but it is no job for the inexperienced person or the man who expects to dip in and make a fortune in a few months. Sheep raising and feeding is highly specialized and full of danger for the plunger.

There is money in sheep, but be cautious in beginning. That is the suggestion of W. R. Browning of Manhattan, Kan., who has had a wealth of experience on his Brown county farm during the last half dozen years. Mr. Browning bought the old home place of 160 acres 10 years ago. It was run down and needed the stimulating influence of livestock production. He selected beef cattle, but after four years decided that the place was not big enough for a business of that kind. Furthermore it was not fertile enough to grow sufficient feed.

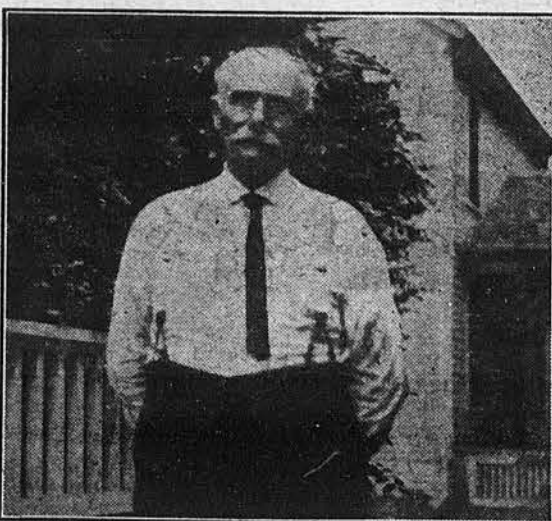
Paid Too Much For Ewes

In 1917, he bought 120 head of ewes with the intention of raising lambs. He placed the order with a commission firm in Kansas City and stipulated that the ewes should have sound mouths. He was inexperienced in the sheep business and consequently did not examine them closely when they arrived. At the end of two years their teeth failed and he was forced to restock. Another order was placed with a man whom he thought could be trusted, but the order was turned over to another and Browning's requirement that the ewes be not more than 1 and 2 years old was ignored. This single deck load cost him \$20 a head. One of his neighbors got a similar load about the same time for \$11. Browning considers that he lost \$1,000 on that purchase. However, he would not have objected to the price so much, even tho it was too high, if he had obtained the kind of ewes he ordered.

By 1921 it was necessary to buy more ewes. This time he placed his order with the Farmers' Union Commission Company at Omaha. The 150 ewes were laid down in Padonia, his shipping point, for \$3.75. He had specified that not more than 10 per cent of them should be more than 2 years old and that none should be 4 years old. He believes that the order was filled accurately. The ewes produced a hundred per cent lamb crop. The lambs were sold at an average weight of 67.5 pounds. Re-

turns from these ewes netted \$9 a head. The lambs sold for \$15.75 a hundred and the ewes sheared an average of 8 pounds a head. The income a ewe was \$14.43.

Browning has his lambs drop in February and March and feeds them for an early June market. They receive cracked corn, oats and linseed oil meal. A creep is constructed so that their dams cannot reach the feed and the lambs are encour-



W. R. Browning Who Still Believes in Sheep Despite His Disappointing Experiences as a Beginner in Purchasing Breeding Ewes

aged to eat all they will from the time they are big enough to take feed.

"Sheep raising has paid me in spite of my troubles," said Mr. Browning, "but the beginner must be careful. I do not desire to discourage any inexperienced man from going into the sheep business, but he had best take some good sheep man

with him when he goes to market to buy ewes. The man who gives an open order as I did, is almost certain to be cheated. It might be better to go to the ranges and buy the ewes, but they are hard to buy. Feeder lamb prices have induced range men to hold back their best ewes for breeding purposes. The only way a man can buy on the ranges is to take gate run and that is not satisfactory. I believe the safest way is to have some experienced man examine the ewes carefully. One may be required to pay more if he takes his pick, but it saves disappointment and considerable money."

Mrs. Browning has a ranch in Logan county. Last fall Browning took Tommy Dean, shepherd for Kansas State Agricultural College, to Kansas City and they bought 478 head. Dean examined the mouths and udders of the entire lot. They got a very good bunch of ewes, free of any disease or trouble that was apparent at that time. He is planning to produce feeder lambs with this bunch. The ranch is too far from market and feeds are too uncertain to attempt production of spring lambs for the fat market. These lambs will be fed out when feed production is abundant or sold for feeders when crops fail.

Will Breed Own Sheep

Browning bought the first load of ewes for the Logan county ranch from a shipper in the presence of his commission man. He paid \$5.75 a hundred. Shortly afterward 700 Texas ewes arrived on the market and he endeavored to buy the other load from that lot, but the commission man to whom they had been consigned refused to consider his offer for some reason. Later after a speculator had bought them for \$6, Browning obtained a double deck load for \$6.50.

Browning is now saving back ewe lambs to take the place of the old ones. In that way he will avoid his former troubles. But the beginner must go somewhere to get his start. Browning believes his experiences should be of benefit to others.

In selecting sheep to bring back fertility to the Brown county farm, he made a happy choice. The crop yields are showing the results of sheep manure even in the six years, and the ewes are clearing the place of weeds. At the same time they are not only self-supporting but are returning a cash profit above the value of fertility added to the soil.

THE CROSS-CUT

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

(Copyrighted)

THERE was a moment of silence, then a gripping fear at the heart of Fairchild.

"Just how crazy is she, Harry?"

"Er? Plumb daft! Of course, as Mother 'Oward says, there's times when she's straight—but they don't last long. And, if she'd given 'er testimony in writing, Mother 'Oward says it all might 'ave been different, and we'd not 'ave 'ad anything to worry about."

"In writing?"

"Yes, she's 'arfway sane then. It seems 'er mind's disconnected some wye. I don't know 'ow—Mother 'Oward's got the 'ole lingo, and everybody in town knows about it. Whenever anybody wants to get anything real straight from Crazy Laura, they make 'er write it. That part of 'er brain seems all right. She remembers everything she does then and 'ow crazy it is, and tells you all about it."

"But why didn't Farrell insist on that tonight?"

"E couldn't have gotten 'er to do it. And nobody can get 'er to do it as long as Squint's around—so Mother 'Oward says. 'E's got a influence about 'im. And she does exactly what 'e'll say—all 'e's got to do is to look at 'er. Notice 'ow flustered up she got when the coroner asked 'er about that book?"

"I wonder what it would really tell?"

Harry chuckled.

"Nobody knows. Nobody's ever seen it. Not even Squint Rodaine. That's the one thing she's got the strength to keep from 'im—I guess it's a part of 'er right brain that tells 'er to keep it a secret! I'm going to bed now. So're you. And you're going to sleep. Good night."

He went out of the room then, and Fairchild, obedient to the big Cornishman's command, sought rest. But it was a hard struggle. Morning came, and he joined Harry at breakfast, facing the curious glances of the other boarders, staying off their inquiries and their illy couched consolations. For, despite the fact that it was not voiced in so many words, the conviction was present that Crazy Laura had told at least a semblance of the truth, and that the dovetailing incidents of the past fitted into a well-connected story for which there must be some foundation. Moreover, in the corner were Blindey Bozeman and

Taylor Bill, hurrying thru their breakfast that they might go to their work in the Silver Queen, Squint Rodaine's mine, less than a furlong from the ill-boding Blue Poppy. Fairchild could see that they were talking about him, their eyes turned often in his direction; once Taylor Bill nodded and sneered as he answered some remark of his companion. The blood went hot in Fairchild's brain. He rose from the table, hands clenched, muscles tensed, only to find himself drawn back by the strong grasp of Harry. The big Cornishman whispered to him as he took his seat again:

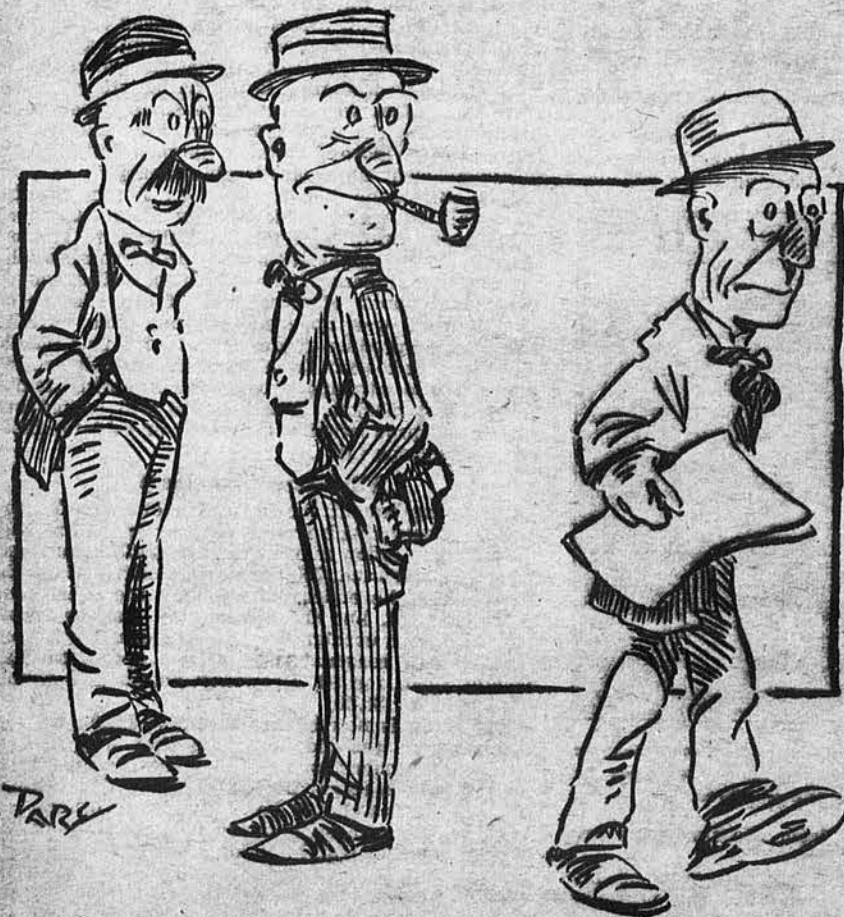
"It'll only make more trouble. I know 'ow you feel—but 'old in. 'Old in!"

Questions From Everyone

It was an admonition which Fairchild was forced to repeat to himself more than once that morning as he walked uptown with Harry, to face the gaze of the street loafers, to be pried with questions, and to strive his best to fence away from them. There were those who were plainly curious; there were others who professed not to believe the testimony and who talked loudly of action against the coroner for having introduced the evidence of a woman known by every one to be lacking in balanced mentality. There were others who, by their remarks, showed that they were concealing the real truth of their thoughts and only using a cloak of interest to guide them to other food for the carrion proclivities of their minds. To all of them Fairchild and Harry made the same reply: that they had nothing to say, that they had given all the information possible on the witness stand during the inquest, and that there was nothing further forthcoming.

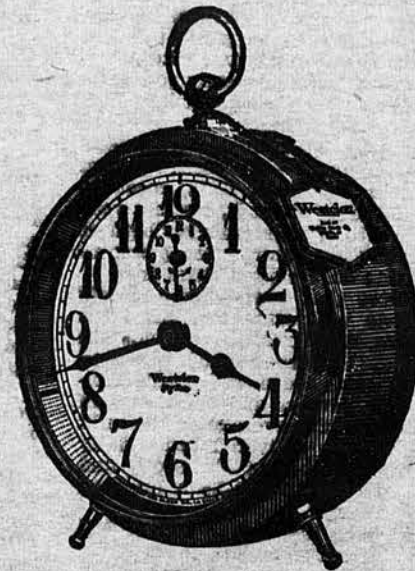
And it was while he made this statement for the hundredth time that Fairchild saw Anita Richmond going to the postoffice with the rest of the usual crowd, following the arrival of the morning train. Again she passed him without speaking, but her glance did not seem so cold as it had been on the morning that he had seen her with Rodaine, nor did the lack of recognition appear as easily simulated. That she knew what had happened and the charge that had been made against his father, Fairchild did not doubt. That she knew he had read the "personal"

Zero in Business Possibilities



Why is Jimson Always Broke? He Seems Energetic Enough. Yeh! But He Let a Slick Sell Him Stock in a Scheme to Counterfeit German Marks

Westclox



And longer evenings

WHEN folks went to bed with the chickens, the old rooster was a good enough alarm clock.

Electric lights, automobiles, radio, R. F. D., encourage folks to stay up past the chickens' bed time.

So Westclox got a job on the farm. They call at

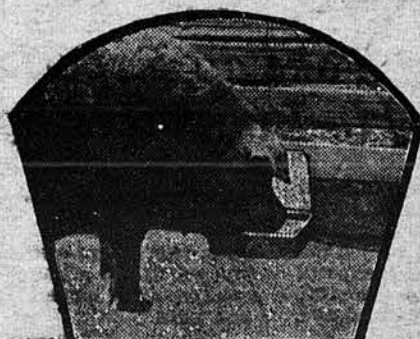
whatever time you set, and time the household work throughout the day.

Today progressive farmers are just as particular to see that the trade mark Westclox is on the dial of the clock or watch they buy as to see their favorite mark on an implement.

WESTERN CLOCK CO., LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

Factory: Peru, Illinois. In Canada: Western Clock Co., Limited, Peterborough, Ont.

Big Ben	Baby Ben	America	Sleep-Meter	Jack o'Lantern	Pocket Ben	Glo-Ben
\$3.50	\$3.50	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$2.50



Warm Water Without Heaters

That's what hogs must have in the winter, if they are to thrive. Hogs stand still or lose weight when compelled to drink ice water. With the newly-invented

DEMPSTER

Self-Heating Hog Waterer

you may have plenty of warm water outdoors at all times during the coldest weather.

No Lamps — No Heaters
No Expense for Oil
No Danger of Fire

Just cover the Dempster Hog Waterer, all except the Drinking Bowl, with live manure. The manure heats the water in one end of the Waterer and the constant circulation keeps the water in the Water Bowl warm all the time.

Nothing to fuss with—it takes care of itself automatically. Very easy to install. Fully protected by patents. Write for complete circular and price.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of a Complete Line of Water Supplies for Farm and City Homes

747 South Sixth St. Beatrice, Neb.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.

747 South Sixth St., Beatrice, Neb.

Gentlemen:—Send me circular and price regarding the new Dempster Self-Heating Hog Waterer.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Capper's Farmer 10 Cents

Capper's Farmer is edited by men who live on the farm and published in the heart of the best agricultural country in the world. It stands for a square deal to the consumer and a fair profit for the producer thru eliminating grain gamblers, market jugglers, trusts and combines. For the American farmer who wants to be progressive there is no favorite like Capper's Farmer. There is a department for women, boys and girls, marketing, livestock, poultry, dairy, farm machinery, horticulture, health, etc. To introduce Capper's Farmer—a farm paper that's different—the publisher agrees to enter a trial subscription—3 months for 10c. Keep abreast of the times. Send dime today. CAPPER'S FARMER, Dept. 90, Topeka, Kan.



Now you can cut your fence expense in half. Now you can have fence that resists rust and lasts years longer. A remarkable NEW process for rustproofing fence wire has just been perfected by the makers of SQUARE DEAL FENCE.

This new process is called "GALVANNEALING." It is a heat-treating process which puts an extra heavy coat of zinc on the wire and amalgamates it right INTO the body of the wire, so that it cannot flake or peel off.

SQUARE DEAL Galvannealed FENCE

Our new fence book tells all about this wonderful new kind of rustproof Square Deal Fence. It also pictures and describes the old, reliable line of regular Square Deal Fence in all sizes and styles. Before you buy fence, write for this FREE Fence Book.

ROPP'S CALCULATOR FREE

To all farm owners who send for new Fence Catalog we will also send FREE a copy of Ropp's Calculator (worth 50c) the book that answers all farm problems in a jiffy.

Write today. Both Books FREE.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co. 2129 Industrial St. Peoria, Illinois.

(25)

in the Bugle was as easily determined. Between them was a gulf—caused by what Fairchild could only guess—a gulf which he could not essay to cross, and which she, for some reason, would not. But there was nothing that could stop him from watching her, with hungry eyes which followed her until she had disappeared in the doorway of the postoffice, eyes which believed they detected a listlessness in her walk and a slight droop to the usually erect little shoulders, eyes which were sure of one thing: that the smile was gone from the lips, that upon her features were the lines and hollows of sleeplessness, and the unmistakable lack of luster and color which told him that she was not happy. Even the masculine mentality of Fairchild could discern that. But it could not answer the question which the decision brought. She had become engaged to a man whom she had given evidence of hating. She had refused to recognize Fairchild, whom she had appeared to like. She had cast her lot with the Rodaines—and she was unhappy. Beyond that, everything was blank to Fairchild.

An hour later Harry, wandering by the younger man's side, strove for words and at last uttered them.

"I know it's disagreeable," came finally. "But it's necessary. You haven't quit?"

"Quit what?"

"The mine. You're going to keep on, ain't you?"

Keeping Up the Fight

Fairchild gritted his teeth and was silent. The answer needed strength. Finally it came.

"Harry, are you with me?"

"I ain't stopped yet!"

"Then that's the answer. As long as there's a bit of fight left in us, we'll keep at that mine. I don't know where it's going to lead us—but from appearances as they stand now, the only outlook seems to be ruin. But if you're willing, I'm willing, and we'll make the scrap together."

Harry hitched at his trousers.

"They've got that blooming skeleton out by this time, I'm willing to start—any time you say."

The breath went over Fairchild's teeth in a long, slow intake. He clenched his hands and held them trembling before him for a lengthy moment. Then he turned to his partner.

"Give me an hour," he begged. "I'll go then—but it takes a little grit to—"

"Who's Fairchild here?" A messenger boy was making his way along the curb with a telegram. Robert stretched forth a hand in surprise.

"I am. Why?"

The answer came as the boy shoved forth the yellow envelope and the delivery sheet. Fairchild signed, then somewhat dazedly ran a finger under the slit of the envelope. Then wondering, he read:

Please come to Denver at once. Have most important information for you.
R. V. Barnham,
H & R Building.

A moment of staring, then Fairchild passed the telegram over to Harry for his opinion. There was none. Together they went across the street and to the office of Farrell, their attorney. He studied the telegram long. Then:

"I can't see what on earth it means, unless there is some information about this skeleton or the inquest. If I were you, I'd go."

"But supposing it's some sort of a trap?"

"No matter what it is, go and let the other fellow do all the talking. Listen to what he has to say and tell him nothing. That's the only safe system. I'd go down on the noon train—that'll get you there about two. You can be back by 10:30 tomorrow."

"No 'e can't," it was Harry's interruption as he grasped a pencil and paper. "I've got a list of things a mile long for 'im to get. We're going after this mine 'ammer and tongs now!"

When noon came, Robert Fairchild with his mysterious telegram, boarded the train for Denver, while in his pocket was a list demanding the outlay of nearly a thousand dollars: supplies of fuses, of dynamite, of drills, of a forger, of single and double jack sledges, of fulminate caps—a little of everything that would be needed in the months to come, if he and Harry were to work the mine. It was only a beginning, a small quantity of each article needed, part of which could be picked up in the junk yards at a reasonable figure, other things that would eat quickly into the estimate placed upon the total. And with a capital al-

ready dwindling, it meant an expenditure which hurt, but which was necessary, nevertheless.

Slow, puffing and wheezing, the train made its way along Clear Creek canon, crawled across the newly built trestle which had been erected to take the place of that which had gone out with the spring flood of the milky creek, then jangled into Denver. Fairchild hurried uptown, found the old building to which he had been directed by the telegram, and made the upward trip in the ancient elevator, at last to knock upon a door. A half-whining voice answered him, and he went within.

What Mr. Barnham Said

A greasy man was there, greasy in his fat, uninviting features, in his seemingly well-oiled hands as they circled in constant kneading, in his long, straggling hair, in his old, spotted Prince Albert—and in his manners. Fairchild turned to peer at the glass panel of the door. It bore the name he sought. Then he looked again at the oily being who awaited him.

"Mr. Barnham?"

"That's what I'm called. He wheezed with the self-implied humor of his remark and motioned toward a chair. "May I ask what you've come to see me about?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. You sent for me." Fairchild produced the telegram, and the greasy person who had taken a position on the other side of a worn, walnut table became immediately obsequious.

"Of course! Of course! Mr. Fairchild! Why didn't you say so when you came in? Of course—I've been looking for you all day. May I offer you a cigar?"

He dragged a box of domestic perfectos from a drawer of the table and struck a match to light one for Fairchild. He hastily summoned an ash tray from the little room which adjoined the main, more barren office. Then with a bustling air of urgent business he hurried to both doors and locked them.

"So that we may not be disturbed," he confided in that high, whining voice. "I am hoping that this is very important."

"I also," Fairchild puffed dubiously upon the more dubious cigar. The greasy individual returned to his table, dragged the chair nearer it, then, seating himself, leaned toward Fairchild.

"If I'm not mistaken, you're the owner of the Blue Poppy mine."

"I'm supposed to be."

(Continued on Page 22)

best by test Means CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Has proven most satisfactory because of the unfailing results that are always obtained where it is used.

The largest and most sanitary baking powder factories on earth are kept busy supplying the enormous demand from millions of housewives who refuse to accept anything but Calumet. They know that its more-than-the-ordinary leavening strength means economy on bake-day.

Calumet is absolutely uniform—the can you buy today contains the same high quality leavener as the first can made and that was thirty five years ago.



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Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Farmers with roadside markets should take a tip from city advertisers and start their signs several miles down the road.

The farmer who talks about the good old wheat varieties we used to raise is generally a firm believer in the great untruth that wheat will turn to cheat.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

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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Send postal for our 32 page book containing 34 soap recipes and directions for using LEWIS' LYE to great advantage on the farm and in the home.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturing-Packing-Distributing LYE—Since 1856

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Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

New Home Demonstration Leader

Amy Kelly for the past 10 years state leader of home demonstration work at the University of Idaho, has



been appointed to head that phase of extension work at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Miss Kelly received her Bachelor of Science degree from the South Dakota State College in 1908. The following year was spent taking post graduate work at the University of Illinois. While connected with the University of Idaho, Miss Kelly had full responsibility for development of the home economics extension work in that state. The vacancy to be filled by Miss Kelly November 17 was made in July by the resignation of Nina B. Crigler, who had been in charge of home demonstration work for the past two years.

Coloring and Perfuming Soaps

Various colors may be obtained by using aniline dyes. Dissolve a small quantity of dye in water and add slowly until the proper intensity of color desired is obtained. The following are used quite extensively in coloring soaps: Red, rhodamine B, yellow, fluorescein, green, naphthol green B.

Various shades, such as orange, chamois and salmon red, can be obtained by mixing the fluorescein and rhodamine B. Your druggist can supply you with these coloring compounds.

Butchering Time Again

WOULD you like to make sweet pickled or brine cured pork, Frankfort, Vienna, blood or bologna sausage, pickled pig's feet, head cheese, scrapple, pickled tongue, liver pudding, corned beef, dried beef, pure pork or smoked country sausage when you butcher this year? I will be glad to send you the recipes if you will send me an addressed, stamped envelope. Write to Mrs. Ida Migliario, Farm Home Editor, The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Saponification of the grease should be nearly complete before adding coloring solution as an excess of lye will destroy the coloring.

Perfumed soaps are made by the addition of artificial perfumes known as essential oils. The following are suggestions: Lavender, geranium, rosemary, hyacinth, wintergreen, sassafras, cloves, almond and bitter almond, caraway, banana, rose, palmarosa. The perfume is added just before the soap is ready to pour, and worked in by stirring. The quantity to use for a batch of soap will depend on the strength of the perfume and the individual taste. This will vary from a fraction of a dram to several drams.

Before Another Spring

Amateur gardeners are likely to lose sight of the garden as a whole by choosing the plants they happen to like instead of those which will fit in with a general plan of beauty. In November when the beds have been cleared of old stalks, spaded, enriched and prepared for next year's flowers, it is a good plan to think out next

summer's garden as we want it to be.

All summer I have a growing garden and all winter a dream garden, and both are an endless source of pleasure. By the time spring really has come, I have my plans so well thought out that I am all ready to put in the seed. Aristotle says, "Nature has the will but not the power to realize perfection." It is only thru the lovers of gardens that the ideal is reached by nature.

Every fall in thinking over my flower beds I see where I made mistakes, and I shall try to correct them next year. For one thing, I shall plant thickly, for bare spots of earth spoil the effect of massed flowers.

I am resolved to have more white flowers for they blend and harmonize all the rest. Perennials, well chosen, are to have more of my space for they may be depended on, and with my limited time and space, I will get the most satisfaction from them.

And lastly, I am going to have more flowers for picking. My garden of next year shall be no larger than I can care for without neglect, for a neglected garden has nothing attractive about it and is only a reminder of work left undone.

Mrs. Anna Deming Gray.

Pumpkin Pie and Coffee

No part of the meal can be so successful in arousing pleasant memories and stimulating happy thoughts as a cup of properly made coffee accompanied by pumpkin pie. If the top of the pie is covered with a thin layer of plum or currant jelly and a thick one of whipped cream, the treat is fit for a king.

When my garden fails to provide pumpkin, I find that squash is not to be scoffed at; it makes delicious pies.

In making boiled coffee I use 2 level

tablespoons of coarsely ground berries to every cup of hot water. An additional $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of cold water is used to mix with the coffee grounds; then the hot water is added and the beverage is boiled 3 minutes. One-fourth cup of cold water is added and the coffee is allowed to settle a few minutes before being served.

If a percolator is used, I allow 2 level tablespoons of medium fine coffee to every cup of water, the coffee being placed in the upper part and the hot or cold water in the lower part of the percolator. I let the beverage percolate from 6 to 8 minutes on a kerosene stove and 10 minutes on a coal range.

Pumpkin Pie

Cut the pumpkin in small pieces, discard the seeds and spongy portions and peel. Steam or boil in a very small amount of water until tender, drain and run thru a sieve. To $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups of pulp add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of lemon extract, 1 beaten egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger, and $\frac{3}{8}$ cup of milk. If the pumpkin is quite moist, less milk may be used. Add the egg last. Pour into an open crust, put in a hot oven for the first 5 minutes and then gradually reduce the heat and bake slowly for 45 minutes. This makes one pie.

Mrs. Nell B. Nichols.

If Your Floors Need Refinishing

A good finish for floors is made of equal parts of linseed oil and paraffin oil. It must be applied while hot. To have it thus, keep its container in a pan of hot water while using. Apply with a soft cloth. Be sure to wipe all surplus oil from the floor for it will catch the dust and make the surface of the floor gummy.

Prize Demonstration Team

From left to right these girls are Beulah Preston, Aline Hemphill, Marie Borders, and Betty Borders. They're



the McPherson county demonstration team which won first prize at the Kansas State Fair this fall. Their demonstration was on care of the sick. So carefully did the girls change the bedding under their little patient—Betty—that all those who saw the demonstration will remember how it is done. A most appetizing meal was prepared for Betty, too, of foods a convalescent may eat. Mrs. A. H. Wendt is club leader for the McPherson girls, and she enjoys club work and club fun.

Dainty, Pleasing and Useful

Dainty kitchen equipment? Can it be, you say? But that's what I thought about the array of white handled egg beaters, turners, mixing spoons, potato mashers and the like I saw in a hardware store the other day. What bride, I thought, wouldn't enjoy seeing that equipment hanging in her spotless blue and white kitchen? Perhaps you already have all of these articles, but when one must be replaced, a white handled piece could be purchased. It wouldn't be long before you'd have a set. Paring knives and other cutlery also can be had with white handles.

Florence K. Miller.

A Message of Cheer from Five Glenwood Community Club Kitchens

BY FLORENCE K. MILLER

THERE are 22 women in the Glenwood Community Club and every one of them has done something to her kitchen." Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, home management specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College told me this when we were on our way to a kitchen tour in the Glenwood Community, Leavenworth county—the wind up of a campaign for more efficient kitchens. But we found these folks had not stopped with kitchens; their's was a home improvement campaign. Entire houses were changed.

Hearing the women tell of what they have done, and seeing some of the results of their work convinced us that it pays, that big things are accomplished when we concentrate our time, thoughts and efforts on any subject. The first home we visited was that of Mrs. E. V. Ney. A sleeping porch, new stove, new hardwood floors, a better arrangement of upstairs rooms and a new stairway are some of the things of which Mrs. Ney is proud, not to mention her kitchen table, raised to the proper height and covered with linoleum.

An attractive workshop is that of Mrs. John Brennan's, where we stopped next. The plastering in the kitchen was coming loose. Rather than replaster, the walls were covered with wall board tinted cream, paneled with dark wooden strips. Together with yellow gingham curtains at the windows, this north room was made cheerful.

Mrs. J. M. Timmons's home was our next stop. Mrs. Timmons is president of the Glenwood Community Club and to her belongs much of the credit for the progressiveness of the organization. 'Twas here we had a delightful lunch



Mrs. J. M. Timmons

to which all the members contributed. Then reports from those whose homes we could not visit and from the visiting club women were given. Eleanor Howe, former Leavenworth club leader, Mrs. E. H. Leker, present club leader, and Mrs. Allard also spoke to us for a few minutes.

Mrs. Timmons has done much to her own home. A back porch has been added, the floors all over the house have been refinished, the woodwork varnished and the kitchen work table was raised to the proper height. In equipment, Mrs. Timmons has a new pair of kitchen scales, a dish drainer and a bracket lamp to light her working surfaces.

Then we drove a short distance to visit Mrs. Walter Timmons. She has done wonders with an old home with paint and varnish and attractive curtains. A screened-in back porch also has been constructed since the campaign.

Our last stop was at the E. O. Shaw home where we found another cheerful kitchen. The walls had been replastered and painted and the woodwork given a coat of paint. New gingham curtains, refinished floors, a table raised to the proper height, sum up the kitchen improvements here.

We wish we could tell of the many other things that have been done to make Glenwood community homes brighter and more convenient—how a shelf beside the stove, a towel rack and even the rearranging of equipment have increased kitchen efficiency for some of the members. And improvement hasn't stopped with the tour. Many and various are the plans made now to be realized in the near future, when time and finances will permit.



Members of the Glenwood Community Club and Their Guests Who Enjoyed the Kitchen Tour Held Recently in Leavenworth County

Mirrors of the Newest Mode

Grace, Distinction and Loveliness Pervade These
Two Styles for the Matron and Maid

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1879—Women's Dress. A glance at the accompanying diagram will convince you how easily this attractive dress is made. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1615—Girls' Dress. The front of the dress is slashed and the edges bound. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1893—Costume Slip. This garment can be made with built-up shoulders or with a straight upper edge. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1911—Men's and Boys' Shirt. Shirt making is easy especially when you can obtain a simple and well fitted pattern. Sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½,

16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½ and 19 inches neck measure.

9821—Doll's Set of Clothes. A pretty dress with collar in surplice effect, a cape with convertible collar, petticoat, chemise and tam-o'-shanter hat make up this set. Sizes for doll 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches high.

1900—Women's Dress. Side panels are adopted to lend grace. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

Chili

Thank you for a recipe for chili.—M. G.

I believe you will like this recipe for chili.

1 can kidney beans
2 ounces fat pork, ground
½ onion chopped fine
Tomatoes
1 pound lean beef, ground
1 chili pepper or dash of chili powder

Cover well with water, season with salt and pepper and cook until meat is done. One-half teaspoon of mustard wet with vinegar may be added if desired.

Suggestions for Women's Clubs

We would like suggestions for our Mothers' and Daughters' Club. What would be suitable subjects for papers to be followed by open discussion? Our club has been organized for a number of years and we are eager for new ideas.—Mrs. S. G. M.

We have a book called "Club Day Activities," which contains just the help you wish. It explains how to organize clubs, plan programs and entertain. Order from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. The book sells for 15 cents.

Hollyhocks and Violins

What are hollyhock seeds worth and where can one sell them? Also, what is the value of a violin between 150 and 200 years old. It was owned by an old Negro slave.—M. M.

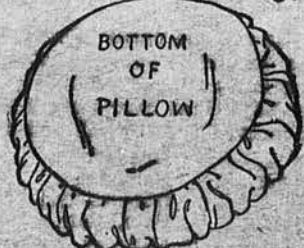
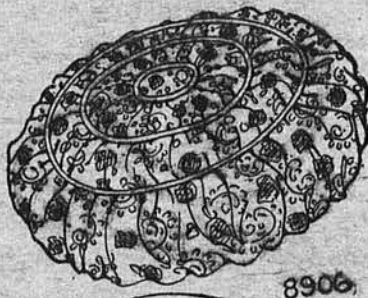
I do not believe that unless you can find a market for your hollyhock seeds in your local store or among your neighbors and friends, you can sell them. Large seed houses raise their own seed. If you have a large enough quantity to pay for advertising the

seed you might try that method, in your county paper.

The value of the violin would depend on how well it is made and the quality of the materials used. I suggest that you take it to a large music store where someone who has studied violins could tell you its value.

A Useful Christmas Gift

The modern homemaker would be delighted with a round sofa cushion for her living room. The gracious giver, too, would be pleased if she made it herself after this pattern for it would take only a few hours of her time and wouldn't cost very much.



Cretonne, velour, velvet, or a printed silk are suitable materials from which to fashion it. The pattern is in one size and requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material with ½ yard of 18-inch material for the bottom. Order from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents.



PROTECTION

In stormy weather your family is protected by rubber clothes and boots to prevent colds and other illness.

In good weather or bad, the enamel of your teeth (the protective outer covering) needs to be cared for against the constant attack of decay. Mothers and school teachers should see that children's teeth are brushed at least twice a day with a safe dental cream, to remove food particles in which harmful decay germs breed.

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream contains no grit, no harmful drugs or chemicals. Children use Colgate's regularly and willingly because of its delicious flavor. It is recommended by more Dentists than any other dentifrice.

Colgate's cleans teeth the right way and sells at the right price—25c Large Tube



If your wisdom teeth could talk they'd say, "Use Colgate's"

CLEANS TEETH THE RIGHT WAY
Washes and Polishes
Doesn't Scratch or Scour

Truth in Advertising Implies Honesty in Manufacture

1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

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.

This is not an experiment. Our selling plan has been used successfully for years. We furnish complete instructions, so that any person with ordinary ability can make good from the start.

Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.

Dept. 390, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

PATENTS

As one of the oldest patent firms in America we give inventors at lowest consistent charge, a service noted for results, evidenced by many well known Patents of extraordinary value. Book, Patent-Secrecy, Free. Lacey & Lacey, 790 F St., Wash., D.C. Estab. 1869.

The Family Club

No. 50M

Special 10-Day Offer

The Household Magazine and Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, each one year for \$1, or the Household Magazine and Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze each three years for \$2. Send remittance to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas. Mention Special Offer No. 50M.

Capper's Weekly 10 Cents

Capper's Weekly will entertain the whole family. You will enjoy and profit by the editorials and articles by U. S. Senator Arthur Capper. Your wife will profit by the household hints and fashion page, and the children and grownups, too, will delight in the children's page. Its health articles by Doctor Copeland will prevent much suffering in your family. All will enjoy the stories and snappy articles and cartoons by famous artists. A journal of progress and welfare and champion of a square deal for all of the people. For a short time we will send Capper's Weekly for a term of 8 weeks for only 10 cents. Address: CAPPER'S WEEKLY, Dept. 18, Topeka, Kan.

Colorado Farm News

The Centennial State Has 3,000 Fewer Farms This Year But Has More Stock and Poultry

BY E. J. LEONARD

THO there were approximately 3,000 fewer farms being operated in Colorado this year than last there were more dairy cattle, hogs and poultry on the smaller number of farms this year than on the larger number operated last year. The increase in poultry, dairy cattle and hogs on Colorado farms has been steady and rather rapid for the past decade and at this time the numbers of each are larger than ever before in the history of the state.

In reference to the hog situation reports of county assessors to the Colorado State Immigration Department are interesting and show that there are 83,824 brood sows on the farms of the state this year as compared with 79,769 last year, an increase of slightly more than 5 per cent. The actual increase in the number of brood sows on the farms is, perhaps, somewhat greater than this, as assessors' figures were compiled as of April 1, and many additional brood sows have been brought into the state since that time, particularly into the Eastern Colorado Corn Belt. Assessors' figures for taxation purposes show a total of 250,631 hogs of all classes on the farms this year, as compared with 206,057 last year, an increase of approximately 24 per cent. There seems to be little doubt that there are fully 20 per cent more hogs on the farms of the state now than at this time last year.

Sugar Beet Factories Reduce Output

The Loveland factory of the Great Western Sugar Company and the Fort

Collins factory both went to half capacity recently owing to the shortage of beets due to the storm.

Only two days' supply of beets remained even at half capacity, according to announcement made by Hugh Scilley, manager of the Loveland factory. If this results, it will be the first time since the erection of the factory over 20 years ago that the factory has had to shut down in the middle of a campaign for lack of beets.

Seed Growers Hold Meeting

The seed growers of Colorado held an interesting and profitable meeting in Colorado Springs on November 14 and 15 and an excellent program was given. W. A. Lloyd of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. At the conclusion of the program a banquet was served to all visitors and representatives of the seed growers. Each county was allowed one delegate.

Many Farm Loans Obtained

Farmers of Weld county have applied for \$468,000 of Federal Farm Land Bank Loans in the last two months, according to a statement by D. C. Royer, director of the Wichita Land Bank and secretary and manager of the Greeley Farm Loan Association. Many of the recent applications have been from farmers who are retiring the bonded indebtedness on lands in the Henrylyn irrigation district, according to Royer.

"And Do Unto Others . . ."

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER

AMONG my "treasures" is a little triangular badge of blue on which is written in white this one word—"Others." This badge was given to me at a Sunday evening meeting of young people some years ago. The leader was emphasizing the Golden Rule and she condensed it into this one word so that we would remember more easily. It might be well for me to look at this badge more often, and review that lesson. It would be well, I think, if in some way all of us were more constantly reminded of the other people of the world, and particularly the little folk, for in the children we have all the hope of the future. But we are human and we are busy and we forget "others."

You've heard a great deal about the Near East Relief, but did you know that there still are approximately 100,000 orphans in the Near East who are or should be in orphanages or other homes? These children are as innocent of any crime as are our own children here in America, and they are as much entitled to their daily food as are the children in our own homes. Many of the parents of these children sacrificed their lives in defense of the principles of religious liberty or because they were adherents to the Christian faith. Now, unless foreign philanthropy comes to their assistance, these children must die.

Because of the needs of these children and because the Golden Rule is big enough and broad enough to include every belief and creed, the workers of the Near East Relief have proposed an International Golden Rule Dinner for Sunday, December 2, 1923. This is the Sunday immediately following Thanksgiving, and a time when the people of America, after having

just taken an inventory of their own blessings, should feel like helping those less fortunate.

On this date all persons who are disposed to make a practical application of the Golden Rule are requested to provide for their Sunday dinner the same menu that is used for at least 50,000 of the orphans of the Near East. Then the difference between the cost of the usual Sunday dinner and the orphanage menu is to be made as a contribution and thank offering for the purchase of food for the orphans of the Near East.

Sunday is chosen because most of the family will be at home with greater regularity of attendance at the dinner table and because there is less haste and more opportunity for the consideration of the needs of the rest of the world and our obligation to help meet those needs. At this time we might well remember that the average European and American enjoys the novelty of a Golden Rule dinner but once in the year and has 1,094 other meals to which to look forward. The orphan, however, will have this same menu for 365 days.

To be asked to practice the Golden Rule one day in the year is a small thing, too small to be called a sacrifice, especially when we know that all over the world folks are observing it with us. High officials of Europe and America have promised to observe this day and this breaking of bread together in probably 20 million homes cannot but help to have a decided spiritual value.

Therefore, "Whatsoever ye would that others would do unto you (or unto your children thus left desolate), do ye even unto them." Remember, there are "others."

To the Golden Rule Editor:

Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Kindly enroll my name as a member of your Golden Rule Club and without a further obligation on my part, send me the booklet giving additional suggestions concerning the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday

Name.....

Address.....

As a man eateth so is he ~

THINKING moulds the mind and exercise develops the body, but food supplies the materials for building mind and body.

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and malted barley, is a crisp, delicious cereal food, rich in wholesome nutriment.

The important mineral elements of the grains are readily available in this splendid food. The essential Vitamin-B is supplied in generous measure. The nutritious starches of the wheat and barley are partially pre-digested by 20 hours' baking.

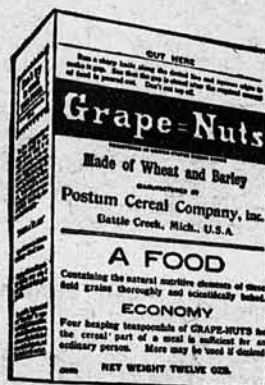
Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food. Its compact form makes a little go a long way.

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Everywhere!

GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1½ cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup raisins

Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little nutmeg. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions.



Grape-Nuts
— THE BODY BUILDER
"There's a Reason"

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

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Do not degrade your family by using a lame horse.

Here Is What You Have Been Looking For

A Laprobe that will stand the heat of the radiator.

I guarantee that a hide tanned by my new process will stand the heat of a radiator without injury. I do not charge you more for this tanning than others—and less than some. No hide guaranteed without carrying my stamp.

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Letters Fresh From the Field

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

Under-Capitalization Checked Profits

Under-capitalization has been my worst mistake in farming. During the wartime boom, I managed to save about \$3,000 as a tenant. In 1919 I bought a hill farm of 100 acres for \$5,000 paying half down and giving a first mortgage on the land for the rest.

The place was badly run down and needed to be run in grass and livestock for several years before it could profitably produce grain. But a capital of \$500 would not carry many head of livestock even after the slump of 1920.

I bought a couple of cows, which with our chickens, brought us thru the winter of 1920 somehow or other. Low prices were forcing us further in debt because we had no reserve capital to fall back on. Lack of ready money forced us to allow a man to furnish us seed wheat for one third of the crop.

I think under-capitalization would have caused foreclosure in my case but for one thing: We raised lots of chickens. They required little money to raise and often during the winter their eggs were the only source of revenue that we had.

James E. Daugherty.

Holts Summit, Mo.

My Worst Mistake in Farming

During my 13 years' residence in Western Kansas, I have sowed wheat 13 times and have raised but two crops of that cereal in all that time, that any more than paid my expenses.

During the same period of time, I have planted, every year, crops of corn and sorghum grains and with the exception of the years of 1911, 1913 and 1917, have raised a paying crop of those grains every season, some of course being more profitable than others.

It is certainly obvious that my worst mistake in farming was "trying" to raise wheat, and I ascribe my failure to four causes: Drouth, hail, soil blowing and grasshoppers. This added to a long haul to market destroyed my profits while the corn and sorghum grains found a ready local market at fair prices, or if this failed, I could feed them to my own stock at a profit.

H. W. Falkner.

Garden City, Kan.

Believes in Motorizing

Every once in a while I notice letters from various farmers who are not in favor of motorized agriculture. Sometimes it is a man who objects to the tractor and then it may be a man who takes exception to motor trucks on the theory that horses can be used more economically for hauling farm products.

I have owned a motor truck for about four years, and believe that I can now begin to draw my own conclusions as to the relative merits of the truck and the two-horse team.

It formerly took us several weeks to haul our grain to the elevator with the horses, and it required two teams and wagons and two men to do the work. With our 1½-ton truck, we can now haul in the same amount of grain in four days and do it with only one man. As a general thing, we get our wheat on the market ahead of most of the other growers in this vicinity, and realize a little better price. Of course, this year was an exception, but we got more than some of the local growers even so.

We use our truck for hauling grain, livestock and hay. It saves shrinkage on hogs and cattle, altho we have only hauled cattle once, and it does the hauling in such a short time that this alone saves the cost of fuel and oil.

We have pretty fair roads in this part of the state, and I will always be a booster for good roads because I think that in the long run, they benefit the folks on the farm who use them

for hauling the products of the land to the city or to the railroad.

I believe that a ton or a 1½-ton truck is the ideal size for the farm. We can load 2 tons on ours without damaging it any and can average 12 to 15 miles an hour on the road and get about 10 miles on a gallon of gasoline. With gas at present prices, that makes mighty cheap hauling. I'm for the motor truck, the tractors and good roads every time.

L. C. Dawson.

Sedgwick Co., Kansas.

Grading Saved a Spud Market

(Continued from Page 3)

failed to set any cars on certain sidings. Within two hours after the farmers discovered the shortage, the association had a committee in the Kansas Public Utilities Commission's

office. They obtained cars on another railroad several miles away, and the potatoes were loaded Sunday. Had it not been for this quick action the spuds that had been dug would have spoiled or at least deteriorated considerably. The railroad which had failed them was called on the carpet and by Monday the sidings at the usual loading points were full of cars.

Officers of the Shawnee County Potato Growers' Association are C. V. Cochran, president; Grant E. Kelsey, vice-president, and H. V. Cochran, secretary-treasurer. Many of the growers are shipping potatoes in bags bearing their own brand. There has been an effort made this year to persuade growers to use 1½ inch screen on their grading machines instead of 1½ inches, so that the smaller potatoes would be eliminated. Eventually this size of mesh will be universal, central grading plants will be established, the growers will select an association brand and probably will place the distribution of their product in the hands of one man or agency.

Good dairy cows provide year round incomes. Kansas needs more of both.

Get Brown's New LOW PRICES

W. T. Greathouse writes: "Fence received yesterday. I saved \$30.00 in buying from you." Our new cut prices are way below others—and

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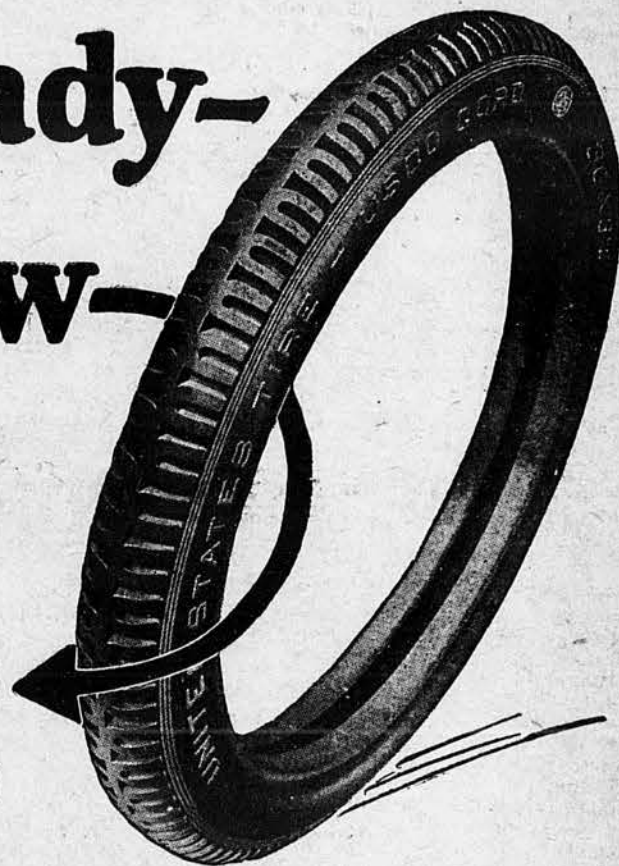
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Big, New, Money-Saving Book now ready! Shows 164 Bargains in Fence and Gates. Send for your copy NOW! OTTAWA MFG. CO. 101-F Union Ave., OTTAWA, KANS.

Now Ready— The New— USCO CORD



THE makers of Royal Cord Tires consider this, next to the Royal Cord, the greatest tire value that has ever been produced. The price is only a little more than that of the celebrated USCO Fabric.

The new USCO Cord is made in all regular sizes including 30 x 3" clincher and in both clincher and straight side in 30 x 3½".

It has the familiar, time-tested, practical USCO tread. It is distinguished from the USCO Fabric by three circumferential ribs beneath the tread pattern and the United States Rubber Company Seal in white on the side-wall.

Built on a new construction principle the USCO Cord in spite of its low price more nearly approaches the famous Royal Cord in service value than any other tire that has ever been produced.

Do not confuse the USCO with other low-priced cords.

It is a high-grade cord tire in every respect.

A scientific tire through and through—

A remarkable tire at a remarkable price—one that is stirring up the liveliest interest among value seeking tire buyers and legitimate tire dealers.

See the new USCO Cord Tire at the U. S. Sales and Service Dealer—on your next trip to town.

United States Tires
United States  Rubber Company

Some Puzzles and a Riddle or Two

For the Boys and Girls



Teacher: A camel can go eight days without water.

Johnny: So could I if Ma would let me.

A Dwindling Word

My 1-2-3-4-5 is to glitter. My 2-3-4-5 is to whip. My 3-4-5 is a tree. My 4-5 is an exclamation. My 5 is in Athens.

The answer to this puzzle is "flash." See how many you can get to work it correctly.

To Keep You Guessing

Read these riddles aloud to the family, withholding the answers, and see how many can guess them.

Why did the coal scuttle? Because it saw the kitchen sink.

Our old horse kicked the barn door

down. Spell that in four letters.

Where do the jelly fish get their jelly? From the ocean currents.

What is the longest word in the dictionary? Rubber because it stretches.

What can no one find out? A good husband after 11 p. m.

What are the last hairs on a dog's tail called? Dog-hair.

In Our Letter Box

I received the surprise gift this morning and was very much pleased with it. I wish to thank you for it. When I go to school I will remember you many times. Best wishes for the young folks! Nancy Downey.

Morehead, Kan.

She Helps Her Daddy

I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I have a cat named Snowball. He has white and brown spots on him. I keep the flies off the cows for papa. I like the young folks' page.

Oswego, Kan. Julia Hitchcock.

Can You Guess Who?

(You've read about this man lots of times in history class. If you can guess his name send your guess to the Young Folks' Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. For the first 10 correct guesses there will be a surprise gift each.)

We love this man because we can't help it. He was born in London in 1644. His father intended to make a man of fashion and a statesman of him. He became a Quaker, much to his father's disgust. Twenty-six million acres of land were turned over to him at a cost of one-third a penny an acre. On this land the Quakers settled.

He founded a large city known as "The City of Brotherly Love." He made a treaty with the Indians that was never broken.

Can You Guess This Riddle?

With many a careful LAST the artist drew.

His picture's WHOLE; then laid it down and sighed;

Soon in despair he tore the paper thru—

"It will not pay to rub it FIRST," he cried.

What is the Diagonal?

1. — — — — —
2. — — — — —
3. — — — — —
4. — — — — —
5. — — — — —

The problem is to fill out the above dashes with certain words so that the diagonal from the upper left corner to the lower right corner will spell the name of a famous explorer. The definitions of the words to be supplied are given below the dashes. Send your solution to the Young Folks' Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. A pamphlet telling you how to play a lot of jolly games is the prize for the first 10 correct solutions.

Contest Winners

The winners in the "Fill the Vacant Spaces" contest are Alice Pepon, Donald Fairchild, Inez Florea, Ruth Pot-

ter, Harley Hammond, Helen Osborn, John Grear, Glenna Kuhn, Edith Ross and Hughla Jones.

The winners in the "Try This Word Square" contest are Ornallee Cox, Rosemarie Hauser, Mildred Buttrick, Violet Stromberg, John DeBuler, Bertha Kafka, Marvin Stauffer, Dorrell Behrends, Thelma Keller and Clifford Kyser.

Capital Punishment

How can you remove the letter "A" from the alphabet? By "B"-heading it.



When you have found the answer to the above puzzle send it to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. A package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.

The Hoovers

Despite Its Attractions, Buddy Finds It's Nice to Get Back Even From a Squirrel Hunter's Paradise



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Have you written for our Official Trappers Guide? Don't overlook getting your copy of this valuable book if you are going to trap this season. Tells you all there is to know about the fur and trapping business. Some of the subjects treated are: Trapping Methods, Proper Way to Skin, Stretch and Handle, How to Grade Your Furs—A dictionary of Furology.

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Old timers will tell you McCullough & Tumbach pay every cent a skin is worth, based on honest grading by fur men who know the market. That's what you want!

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Health in the Family

Don't be Afraid of Letting Night Air Into Your Bed Room; It'll Do You Much Good

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

THERE is no room for difference of opinion as to the fact that the best and most necessary of all agencies for health is the free and unlimited use of God's fresh air. Theoretically all of us agree to this but in actual practice there is evidently wide difference of opinion.

We still find the person who has a conviction that it is very dangerous to breathe "night air." The fact that there is no other kind available between dawn and dark should dispose of these critics. But a much larger class is composed of those who are afraid of chill or raw air and who are therefore inclined to keep all bedroom windows closed in any but the mildest weather. They are making a mistake.

A person who is snug in a warm bed may safely breathe the rawest air that blows, providing that he inhales it thru the nose as intended by nature. Those who think of the nose only as a detective agent for protection against bad smells may be surprised to know that one of its most important functions is that of warming up the air so that it is at a suitable temperature for the lungs.

There is no question that weak lungs are often so because their owner persistently leaves a large part of the margin of the lungs unused. The tissue never is inflated and so it deteriorates. The capacity of the breathing apparatus is diminished seriously. It may not shorten life unless an attack of pneumonia or other affection of the lungs is experienced; but it certainly reduces the feeling of well-being, vigor, pep, and purpose that a person in normal health should enjoy.

Many articles and even books have been written urging that this be overcome by adopting daily habits of deep breathing. Stand before your open window and take 15 inhalations, filling the lungs to their greatest capacity, is common advice. But it is not well considered. The average person simply does not do that kind of thing. He may attempt it and keep it up for a few days, but not one in a hundred will persist for a year.

The best plan is to engage every

day in some work or play that is sufficiently strenuous to make you breathe deeply because you can do nothing else. That is easy enough. Try it.

Care of Broken Limbs

Our boy broke his arm at the elbow a few weeks ago. Our doctor put it up in plaster and nothing has been done since. Is it all right to just leave it alone? J. T. C.

You must take your boy back to the doctor at once. By this time the splint should come off and a certain amount of passive motion be begun to keep the elbow from becoming stiff. The doctor will show you how to massage the arm and what motions to make and you must see that the work is done faithfully, no matter if it does hurt at first. Fractures in children never should be immobilized for a long time. It is important to get motion as early as possible so as to save stiffness in joints and insure good function. Do not be discouraged if you get only slight motion at first, but keep it up.

Treatment for Chilblains

Is there any relief for one suffering from chilblains? Have had them for years. I can get no relief, would appreciate some help. C. A. K.

A chronic case like yours calls for a general program of building up the system with especially nourishing food, perhaps increasing the weight, and improving the circulation. For local measures wear warm, roomy hose and shoes, and always rub the feet vigorously when you remove your footwear. Special spots of bad tissue sometimes are helped by painting with iodine.

Concerning Change of Life

Does change of life come at 38? I am very miserable with all kinds of nervous spells and wonder if that is the cause. B. B.

It is quite unusual for the change of life to occur as early as 38. It is quite likely to be 10 years later. I think your nervous spells must be due to some other causes. It is not a necessary part of the climacteric that a woman must have nervous spells and go thru a routine of misery. Many healthy women accomplish the change of life so naturally that they scarcely are conscious of its occurrence.

The Farniscope

His Second Thought

Notice—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife from this date. E—H—

Notice—I am sorry I put ad in paper yesterday. I take it all back. E—H—

Two classified ads from a Lead, S. Dak., paper.

His Secret Dread

"Why do you jump at the sound of a motor-car?"

"Well, some time ago my chauffeur eloped with my wife, and every time I hear a horn I think he is bringing her back."

Strong Will Power

"I've just been reading about the power of the will. It's a wonderful thing."

"Indeed, yes. I know of a will that makes seven children and twenty-two grandchildren behave themselves."

Rebuked

Old Lady (to druggist)—"I want a box of canine pills."

Druggist—"What's the matter with the dog?"

Old Lady (indignantly)—"I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."

The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.

To Get More For Furs

You may know the story of the old man who shaved, lovingly folded up the paper he had been wiping his razor on and laid it away in the dresser, then opened the stove door

and tossed his razor into the fire.

Too bad! It cost the old boy the price of a new razor but we can't be blamed for that, can we?

The chances are that if we laughed and told him he hadn't learned all there was to know about shaving after having been at it for a matter of 30 years he would be downright wrathful. But if he got any sympathizing done for him he'd have to do it for himself. Careless people have heaps of troubles!

Maybe you have not been at trapping for a matter of 30 years yet you may call yourself a fair trapper, at that. Suppose you stop right here and point your finger at yourself—ask yourself some pretty personal questions.

You will admit that you know a good bit about the habits of the animals you trap for. The best times, the best baits, the best sets—all that. We are glad to grant that for you do make some mighty fine catches of furs.

But, how about the less interesting little tricks of your craft? Come clean, now. Are you as keen about making the most of every pelt after you get it as you were about matching wits with the cunning rascal that wore it? Do you know how to take expert care of every pelt, so it will bring you the last penny? If not, it has cost you the price of several razors.

Try this. Every time you ask some wise old trapper the natural question, "What's the best set for this or that animal?" Go on and pump him dry; ask him, "Just how do you handle them after you get them?" Every time you see an article on handling furs for shipment find out if the man who wrote it can tell you something you didn't know. If it's more money you wish, you'll soon find yourself making it.

And as the old man probably would tell you, "A shave is never rightly finished until the razor is put safely away."

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MAIL COUPON TO DAY

INCREASE your catch and get highest possible prices for your furs. Send coupon today for full information, latest fur price list and survey of market outlook. The Lyon Plan of "Hold Separate" Shipments guarantees you satisfactory prices for your furs. You are the judge. If by any chance our check does not satisfy you, we return your furs and pay transportation both ways.

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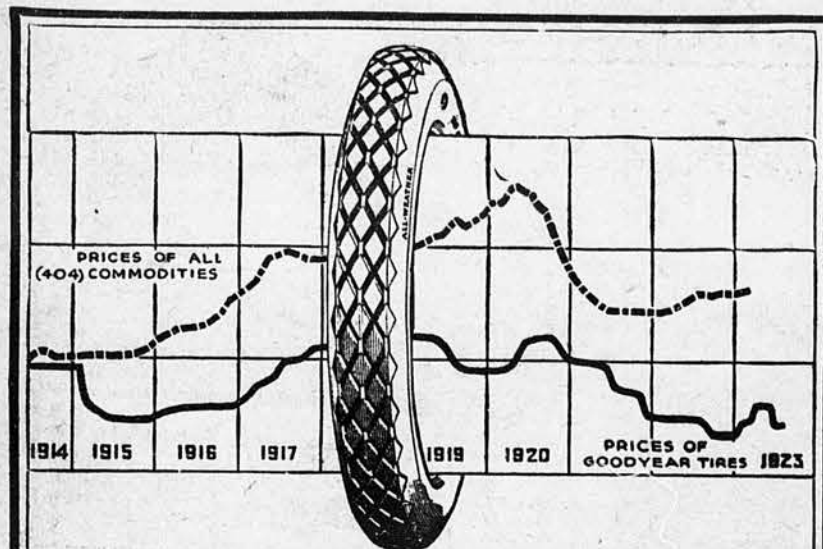
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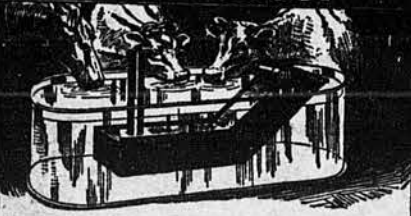
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Business and Markets

Economic Conditions Show Improvement; Hog and Beef Cattle Prices Make Advances

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

ECONOMIC conditions show some improvement at this time, but the change has not been as pronounced as some investigators lead us to believe that we might expect. The report of the United States Department of Commerce for October shows the following business transactions: Receipts of wool at Boston 7,511,000 pounds as compared with 13,907,000 pounds last month and 20,530,000 pounds in October, 1922. Sales of two large mail order houses totaled \$37,743,000 during October as compared with \$26,052,000 in September and \$30,222,000 in October, 1922. Sault Sainte Marie Canal traffic increased over 12,776,000 short tons to 13,003,000 in October. This compares favorably with 11,233,000 in October, 1922. Cotton ginned thru October totaled 6,400,582 bales as compared with 8,139,215 bales for the same period last year. Tin consumption increased over 4,540 long tons in September to 5,540 tons in October, as compared with 5,603 tons in October, 1922.

Bank Clearings Show Gain

Tin stocks in the United States at 3,677 long tons compares with 2,362 long tons in September and 2,859 tons in October, 1922. The combined price index of 103 stocks, relative to par declined from 84.5 in September to 84.3 in October and compares with 101.7 for October, 1922. The combined index of 40 bonds at 70.6 compares with 70.2 last month and 76.0 last year. Bank clearings, New York City, were \$17,730,000 as compared with \$15,071,000 in September and \$19,668,000 a year ago. Bank clearings outside New York City increased over last month and a year ago at \$16,183,000 as compared with \$13,900,000 in September and \$15,356,000 in October. The general index of foreign exchange relative to par, remains unchanged from last month at 63 and compares with 67 for October of last year.

Hog Situation Still Uncertain

Livestock conditions show but slight changes, but the hog situation still looks risky and uncertain.

Twenty-six per cent more hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection in the first eight months of 1923 than in the same interval of 1922. Average weights were practically the same in both years. The Government's report upon prices shows that \$608,237,000 were paid by slaughterers for the hogs killed from January to August, 1922, and only \$612,289,000 for 26 per cent more hogs in 1923. Allowing for costs of shipping and marketing the additional numbers, the net returns to producers would show very little gain from this large tonnage of pork.

Since early in 1923, prices have been too low to cover production costs so that the present tendency is to curtail the raising of hogs. Both spring and fall pig crops were large, however, and until these are disposed of, market receipts will continue relatively heavy and prices more or less unsatisfactory. This would mean that some improvement can be expected in the market late next summer and fall, provided that consumer buying power is not impaired.

A high rate of domestic consumption of hog products, which thus far in 1923

has been about 28 per cent greater than a year ago, will continue as long as employment and wage conditions in towns and cities remain favorable. No decided change in this direction is likely to occur for a number of months. Exports of hog products gained 37 per cent in pounds and 27 per cent in dollars thus far in 1923 over the corresponding period of 1922 despite the handicaps of foreign buyers. Exports are likely to remain heavy as long as production is high and prices are low.

Stocks of hog products in storage at the start of the new hog year are but little above the five-year average for the corresponding date.

Under the political and financial conditions existing abroad, an increase in exports in 1923 over 1922 would not have been expected, but the movement overseas thus far is slightly above 20 per cent of our total slaughter under federal inspection. Furthermore, total exports for the calendar year seem likely to reach 2,000 million pounds or double the pre-war average.

Export Demand Will Grow

What is ahead in the export trade is difficult to determine but close observers believe that the general trend is toward industrial revival which would imply a continued demand from abroad. This is more or less contingent upon low prices, however, as records show that foreign buyers buy most freely at times when prices are too low to be attractive to American producers.

Because of the high rate of domestic consumption and large exports, the heavy production of the last 12 months has been quite completely absorbed. Stocks of lard in storage in the United States on October 1 were 66,159,000 pounds compared with a five-year average of 87,313,000 pounds. Holdings of frozen, pickled and dry salt pork were 612,284,000 pounds against a five-year average of 568,669,000 pounds.

Better Prices After January 15

Many market authorities incline to the opinion that the present heavy run of hogs will slow down in January and that after the middle of that month prices will begin to show a steady and substantial advance. Hogs at Kansas City this week are slightly higher. Cattle also are slightly higher and the sheep trade is quite active.

Prices for range cows and grass fat steers and prime tidy weight yearling steers, and steers and heifers mixed were 25 to 35 cents higher. Stockers and feeders were up a similar amount. Short fed steers and heavy full fed steers were steady. Offerings indicate that range shipments are about over. Hog prices fluctuated within a 10 to 15 cent range and closed the week slightly higher. Receipts have been liberal, but large purchasing power indicated that present prices were satisfactory to the buying side. Sheep receipts were light and trade active.

Receipts this week were 58,986 cattle, 14,725 calves, 84,800 hogs, and 16,200 sheep, compared with 72,050 cattle, 22,250 calves, 78,430 hogs, and 28,250 sheep last week, and 61,800 cattle, 18,350 calves, 56,900 hogs and 25,900 sheep a year ago.

(Continued on Page 23)

Hogs Slaughtered Under Federal Inspection January to August, Inclusive

1922	27,515,133
1923	34,548,970

Total Cost of Hogs Slaughtered

1922	\$608,237,000
1923	\$612,289,000

Hog Slaughter in First Eight Months of 1923 Gained 26 Per Cent Over 1922, But Prices Were Lowered So That Returns Gained Less Than 1 Per Cent



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Capper Poultry Club

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER
Club Manager

Girls Find a Wealth of Helpful Information When They Write Reviews



WE'RE a great deal like the old woman who lived in a shoe, only we live in an office, most of the time, and have so many bulletin reviews we don't know what to do. We have received hundreds of reviews, all neatly written and all as interesting as they can be, and the girls feel that they've learned a great deal by reading Government bulletins on different phases of poultry management and then writing this information in the form of reviews.

Let's take a look at some of these reviews today.

Winter Egg Production

In almost all flocks of poultry there is a time in the fall and early winter when few eggs are laid. This is the time between the date when the hens stop laying for their annual molt and when the young pullets are not mature enough to start laying.

In an attempt to avoid this period of low production, the chickens are hatched early. Chickens can be hatched too early. If they are hatched too early and properly fed they will be laying in August and September and will lay a few weeks then go into a complete or partial molt.

The most expensive method of raising chicks is to permit them to "rustle for a living" during the summer months and then give some egg tonic to overcome the damage done by poor feeding. If they are properly fed there is no excuse for tonics to produce eggs.

The growing pullet must be properly cared for if eggs are to be expected during the time of high prices. Pullets should begin laying in October and November to insure winter eggs and should be hatched from six to eight months before this time.

Proper feeding will increase the rate of growth and development. If it is feared that pullets will begin laying too soon, all forms of meat and milk should be removed as soon as they get their growth.

Plenty of shade, plenty of fresh water and free range on which there is plenty of green feed is important to growing pullets. —Mildred Guthrie, Bourbon County.

The Baby Chick

The problem of hatching and rearing chicks is the poultry farmer's most serious problem. It combines the problem of breeding, the problem of incubation, and the problem of housing.

The condition of health of the parent stock is largely the secret of the condition and health of the offspring. So healthy birds of good condition should be selected for breeding stock.

Do not hold eggs longer than two weeks for hatching. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry place, and if they are to be kept for a longer period than a week, turn them once a day. Avoid rough handling of eggs. Don't use eggs that are excessively soiled with either mud or droppings or badly smeared with a broken egg.

The chicks should be hatched early as one early hatched chick is worth three late hatched chicks for any purpose it is intended.

Millions of baby chicks die on our farms and in poultry yards each season. Much of this is due to improper methods and can be avoided. Some of the mistakes in feeding are those of feeding too soon after being hatched, feeding too freely, feeding sloppy food, feeding too much corn, and sharp commercial grit at the start instead of coarse sand, feeding other ingredients which should not be used at the very beginning. Chicks should not be fed for about 48 hours after they are hatched. Then they should be fed a mixture of boiled eggs and bread crumbs or rolled oats. The should be fed for a few days and then cracked grain should be fed. Feed the chicks regularly and liberally. Supply water and sour milk or buttermilk in abundance. Give the chicks an opportunity to exercise out of doors. —Lois Reynold, Reno County.

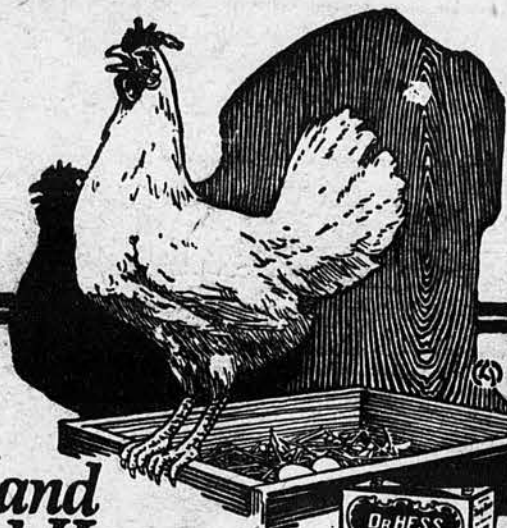


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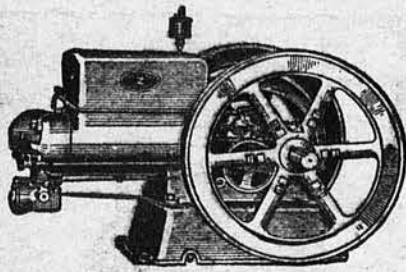
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Kansas Has Big Corn Crop

State's Production Will Approximate 134,849,000 Bushels According to Government Reports

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

CROP conditions still seem to be favorable in the main, but many fear that the new wheat crop may be damaged to a considerable extent by the Hessian fly pest. Wheat fields showing spotted appearance with yellow spots here and there should be examined closely. Government reports, however, continue quite optimistic.

Preliminary estimates place the Kansas average corn yield at 23 bushels to the acre for the present year and indicate a total production of 134,849,000 bushels according to Edward C. Paxton, Statistician for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is the largest corn crop Kansas has produced since 1915. It is 36,453,000 bushels more than the 1922 crop and 43,720,000 bushels more than the five-year average, 1917 to 1921.

Northern Kansas Has Best Crops

The bulk of the year's corn crop is in the northern half of the state where yields are exceptionally good except for a strip of territory about two counties wide extending north from a line between Ellsworth and Ellis. Seventeen counties comprising a square in Northwestern Kansas show the best average yields ranging from 30 to 40 bushels an acre. About 30 counties of Northeastern Kansas show average yields of 22 to 30 bushels. These two districts carry so large a percentage of the acreage that they bring the state average up to 23 bushels altho the other 58 counties range downward from 21 bushels to as low as 4 bushels an acre.

The Northwest has an unusual combination of more than normal corn acreage and far above normal yield. Failure of wheat prompted the large acreage of corn and favorable seasonal rains the heavy production. This section being comparatively short of hogs and cattle will have a heavy marketable surplus of corn of desirable grade.

Potatoes Average 81 Bushels

The average yield of potatoes this year is placed at 81 bushels an acre and the total crop at 5,205,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 4,160,000 bushels. About 30 per cent of this year's crop represents the commercial production. This year's commercial movement was the largest ever recorded in the state. A little more than 2,000 carloads moved by rail from the Kaw Valley and the two small commercial sections at Larned and Dodge City. This is exclusive of the wagon and truck movement. Last year's rail movement was 2,433 carloads.

Grain sorghums, including kafir, milo and feterita, are estimated to have yielded an average of 18 bushels an acre and a total of 26,190,000 bushels. This production, however, is about 6 million bushels more than last year's crop due to the larger acreages devoted to the sorghums.

Large crops of corn, potatoes, apples

and tobacco have been grown in the entire United States this year, according to estimates of production recently issued by the Department of Agriculture that show each to be better than their five average.

Estimates of the crop yields of the United States according to the November report of the United States Department of Agriculture are as follows:

Winter wheat, 508,386,000 bushels; spring wheat, 213,351,000 bushels; corn, 3,629,182,000 bushels; oats, 1,302,453,000 bushels; barley, 199,251,000 bushels; rye, 64,744,000 bushels; potatoes, 416,722,000 bushels; tame hay, 86,538,000 tons; wild hay, 16,376,000 tons; apples, 193,855,000 bushels.

Business Situation Improves

Continued improvement in business conditions in the United States is reflected by returns from the National Bank call. An analysis of these returns shows a gain of nearly half a billion dollars in deposits and of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in total resources of the representing banks in the last year.

Deposits in National Banks on the call date were \$17,940,530,000 and resources \$21,712,876,000. Besides the gain over the September call a year ago, these figures represent an increase of \$142,550,000 and \$201,110,000 respectively since the call of June 30.

The analysis shows an increased credit demand, indicating a greater activity of capital. Also greater sums of money were laid away as reserves by individuals and firms in the form of time deposits, which were almost 700 million dollars larger on September 14 than on the date of the September call last year.

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 & Breeze:

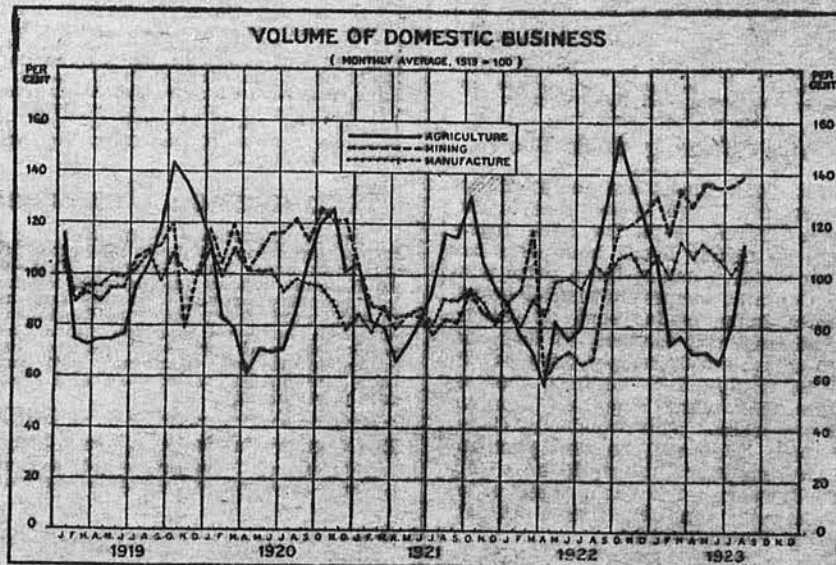
Butler—Frequent heavy rains have delayed farm work and damaged considerable feed. Farmers are husking a rather poor crop of corn. Wheat sowing is finished and most fields are green. Not a great amount of corn is going to market. Few public sales are being held at present. Livestock prices are very unsatisfactory. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.02; corn, 80c; potatoes, \$1.25; cream, 42c; eggs, 50c.—Aaron Thomas.

Barton—Wheat is growing slowly. Corn shucking has been delayed by the wet weather. Cattle are being shipped in for wheat pasture. The feed crops are all up, but considerable damage was done by wet weather. Rural market report: Eggs, 40c; butterfat, 45c; wheat, 96c; corn, 90c.—E. J. Bird.

Cowley—Continued wet weather has retarded wheat sowing. Early sown wheat needs sunning. The stock show at Winfield was a success despite the rains every day. There are not so many farm sales now as there were early in the fall.—Mrs. J. C. Duhans.

Cloud—Late sown wheat seems to grow slowly, as the nights are cool and there is much moisture in the ground. The potato crop is satisfactory. The feed and hay crops have been cared for and are rather light. There are some cases of cholera among hogs and corn is too high priced to make feeding profitable, so a great number

(Continued on Page 25)



This Chart Shows the Relative Volume of Domestic Business in the United States by Months from 1919 into 1923 in Three Important Lines

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.40
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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.75
American Woman, McCall's	Club 105 all for
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.50
Pathfinder (Weekly) Household	Club 106 all for
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.25
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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.85
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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas

Enclosed find \$.....for which please send me all the periodicals named in

Club No.for a term of one year each.

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Jayhawker's Farm Notes

Wet Weather This Fall Delayed Corn Husking, Wheat Seeding and Other Farm Work

BY HARLEY HATCH

A GAIN heavy rains have delayed farm work and we are not much more ready for winter than we were one week ago. Our corn picking has been confined to getting out enough to feed 40 hogs; as a regular job corn husking is not going to loom large on this farm this fall. By the time the manure is hauled we probably will have about 20 acres of standing corn to husk and this will go fast as one man will be able to take out 2 acres a day.

Our cattle are still out in the pasture; each day they have their regular routine from which they seldom vary. In the morning they are always down around a large straw stack waiting for their fodder; this eaten they range over the pasture and especially along the lower land where there is considerable bluegrass. Then along toward night they go to the hay stack at the north end of the pasture where they stay all night. I believe they are doing better fed this way than if they were kept in their winter yards and the hay fed to them in racks.

Wet Weather and Wheat Acreage

There is no question but what this continued wet weather has very largely cut down the acreage of wheat in this county, especially on the Neosho river bottom where wheat sowing is usually later than on the upland. The upland acreage probably is 65 per cent of that sown last year but I doubt if 50 per cent of as much wheat as was sown on the river bottom last fall is now in the ground. Most farmers say that it is getting too late to sow and even if they cared to sow they could not; as the ground is very wet and dries slowly. Some farmers tell me that Coffey county will lack 40 per cent of having as much wheat sown as last year.

This ground will be planted mostly to corn next spring, especially that on

the river bottom. I do not think the acreage in oats will be large; as a cash crop, oats will prove a poor one and most farmers will sow only enough for their own feeding. Farmers are hoping that this wet fall and the wet winter which may follow will clean out the chinch bugs. We believe these pests hurt our corn more last summer than did the dry weather altho if we had not had the dry weather we would not have had the bugs.

Rain Stops Manure Hauling

Our big job of manure hauling progresses very slowly as rain keeps the fields too soft to carry a load. We had planned on putting in a full week at this work but could not begin until late Thursday afternoon and even then we were caught by the rain. Just as we expected, our old spreader quit work; we ordered another and also ordered repairs for the old one at the same time. It rained heavily that night and by the time the new spreader could be hauled out the repairs were also here so we now have two spreaders.

We hitched to both one afternoon to compare their work but the new one is so much better that we will use the old one only at times when we can find a crew to run both. The old spreader worked for us for 18 years and has about earned its time but we can use it for light hauling to some extent if it does not break down again. The old spreader was to some extent merely an unloader, especially in coarse manure, but the new one spreads everything evenly and finely. We are covering a field sown to alfalfa last spring; the cultivated land is too soft to carry any kind of a load at present.

Send us reports of your local meetings of the Grange, the Farmers' Union, Kansas Wheat Growers' Association, or other farm organizations.



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All you will have to do to join the club is to distribute only 2 packages of beautiful post cards on our fast selling introductory offer. Fill out and return coupon today and you will receive full particulars, also post cards to be distributed.

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More farm machinery is put on the junk pile by neglect than by use.

A hen in the hen house is worth two in the tree top.

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

Special Notice All advertising copy must be received at the Classified Department not later than 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

AGENTS WANTED

RUMMAGE SALES MAKE \$50.00 DAILY. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Wholesale Distributors, Dept. 101, 609 Division Street, Chicago.

CASH IN ON THIS QUICK SELLER. Wingo cleared \$1,080 with Never Fall Razor Sharpener in six weeks; Purdy, \$40.50 first day. Applewhite, also inexperienced, six orders in thirty minutes. No end to ready buyers. Exclusive territory for quick workers. Be first. Address Never Fall Company, 157 Allen Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

THE RAPID GROWTH OF THE CAPPER Publications has made it necessary to add a large number of salesmen and saleswomen to our subscription department immediately. Choice positions open throughout the Central Western states for reliable people who are in position to do house to house soliciting. For full particulars write The Capper Publications, Desk 300, Topeka, Kan.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station office positions \$115-\$250 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 33, Wainwright, St. Louis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE than 1,180,000 farm families in the 16 richest agricultural states in the Union by using the Capper Farm Press. A classified advertisement in this combination of powerful papers will reach one family in every three of the great Mid-West, and will bring you mighty good results. This does not apply to real estate or livestock advertising. The rate is only 60 cents per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five sections: Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR THE TABLE

BLACK WALNUTS FOR SALE. ALSO English Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Pecans. Prices low. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

SERVICES OFFERED

HEMSTITCHING—10c YARD. PROMPT service. Mail orders specialty. Mrs. Reed, 1526 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: A FEW CARS OF WALNUT logs. Address 1621 West St., Topeka, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

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

PATENTS PROCURED, SEND SKETCH or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary 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, 150A Security Bank Building, Directly across the street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

WELL DRILLS

BIG MONEY IN DRILLING WELLS. Write for free catalog to Stephen Ferguson, Fayetteville, Ark.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS TRIAL: PAYMENTS guaranteed. Write Tetz Typewriter Co., Shawnee, Kan.

EDUCATIONAL

ALL MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS, 17 TO 65, willing to accept Government positions, \$117-\$250, travelling or stationary, write Mr. Ozment, 167, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

WHITE SWEET CLOVER, FARMER'S prices. Information. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL WINTER FLOWERS, EASILY grown, prices low. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

KANOTA OATS CERTIFIED, TEN BUSH- els extra, re-cleaned, \$1.25 per bushel. Smut treated, \$1.35. Taylor Sons, Chapman, Kan.

RED CLOVER PRIME AT \$10; CHOICE \$12 per bushel. Bags free. Samples on request. Standard Seed Co., 109 East 5th, Kansas City, Mo.

HARDY PERENNIALS, BULBS, ROSES, Shrubbery, Vines, Peonies, Hedging, Yard Penicill, Strawberry Plants, Asparagus roots, Rhubarb roots. Delivered prepaid. Ask for circular 62. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

TREES—PLANT THIS FALL; GROUND IN fine condition; our choice, thrifty, well rooted trees, berry plants, shrubs, fall bulbs and other stock will please you; buy direct from grower at wholesale prices. Write today for our free illustrated catalog. Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box 3, Wichita, Kansas.

MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

SAW MILL, ALSO 25 HORSE STEAMER. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

SMALL THRESHER, 30 IN., IN GOOD OR- der. Geo. Zimmerman, Wakefield, Kan.

FARM ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT, 22 voltage, large Willard batteries. Bargain. L. H. Wible, Chanute, Kan.

FOR SALE: SIX BOTTOM, 14-INCH P. & O. Tractor gang plow. Good condition, used one season. F. K. Robeson, Jr., Champaign, Illinois.

CASE 15-27 TRACTOR AND 3 BOTTOM Deere plow and 8 foot Deere tractor disc harrow, all new. Vandewilt & Son, Solomon, Kan.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED AND rebuilt machinery priced for quick sale. 30-60 Oil Pull tractor, 20-40 Oil Pull tractor, 18-36 Oil Pull tractor, 16-30 Oil Pull tractor, 32x56 Case separator like new, 26x46 Case separator like new, 22x36 Russell separator like new, 22x36 Avery separator, 15-30 Hart Parr, 12-25 Waterloo Boy, 1 Wallace Cubb like new, 20 H. P. Case steam engine, 20 H. P. Huiiman steam engine, 16 H. P. Reeves steam engine, 14 H. P. Stover stationary engine, large sorghum mill, plows of all kinds. Full stock Waterloo Boy repairs, new and used. 112-20 Oil Pull Tractor. Green Bros., Lawrence, Kan.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SERVICE CENTER. Parts-Tires-Oil. Dustin-Smith Cycle Co., Topeka, Kan.

USED MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS: IN- dian, Harleys, Excelsiors at big reductions, \$50 up. Guaranteed and shipped on approval. Easy payments. Big fall sale now on. Send stamp for free catalog. D. Clymer, the Motorcycle Man, Denver, Colo.

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

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EXTRA FINE CHEWING; TEN POUNDS \$3; smoking, ten pounds \$2; twenty, \$3.50. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Kentucky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 lbs., \$1.75; 10 lbs., \$3. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10 lbs., \$2.50. Farmers' Union, Mayfield, Ky.

LEAF TOBACCO, FIVE POUNDS CHEW- ing, \$1.75; ten, \$3. Five pounds smoking, \$1.25; ten, \$2. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Co-operative Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, FIVE POUNDS chewing, \$1.75; ten, \$3; twenty, \$5.25. Smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2; twenty, \$3.50. Pipe and recipe free. Send no money. Pay when received. Kentucky Tobacco Company, Paducah, Ky.

TO INTRODUCE OUR STAR BRAND Green River Leaf Tobacco will sell ten pounds smoking for \$1.75. Ten pounds Green River and burley smoking for \$2.55. Ten pounds chewing for \$3.45 and give you a genuine \$1.00 Wellington French Briar pipe free with each order for ten pounds. Postage extra. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Fifteen pounds Common Smoking Tobacco for only \$1.45 and postage. Kentucky Tobacco Company, Dept. 11, Owensboro, Ky.

HONEY FOR SALE

WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 POUNDS \$7.00; 120 pounds \$13.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

BULK COMB HONEY, TWO 5 GAL. CANS \$17.00. Extracted, \$12.00. Bert W. Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.

FINEST LIGHT EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop, two 60-pound cans, \$14; one, \$7.50; 30-pound can, \$4. Light Amber Extracted, \$13 and 37. Here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

SONGS, INTRODUCTORY OFFER, THREE late hits 25c coin. Melody Shop, Sedalia, Mo.

NEW CROSS FOX AND BADGER SCARF. Caught in mountains by owner. C. L. Andrus, Troy, Kan.

UNDERGROUND TREASURES, HOW AND where to find them. Particulars for two cents. Model Co., 28 Como Bldg., Chicago.

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

MR. FARMER: YOUR NAME AND AD- dress printed in nice neat type on 500 ruled note heads and 250 envelopes of extra good quality paper for \$2.50, satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Hudson Herald Print, Box 164, Hudson, Kan.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, GARAGEMEN, mechanics, send for free copy America's popular motor magazine. Contains helpful, money-saving articles on repairing, overhauling, ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest, 622 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

NAMES WANTED, TELL THREE OF your neighbors that we trade phonograph records and player rolls. Send us their names and 12c in stamps and we will mail you, prepaid, a fine four piece set of miniature furniture. National Record Exchange, Wichita, Kan.

FERRETS

FERRETS FOR SALE, HERSCHEL PECK, Box 54, Des Moines, Iowa.

DOGS

WOLF HOUNDS FOR SALE. E. F. CA- hoone, Route 2, Elmdale, Kan.

REGISTERED WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES, H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

COLLIE AND SHEPHERD PUPPIES. E. A. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ ESQUIMO PUPS, Sunnyside Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

FOUR NIFTY COYOTE DOGS. THEY GET 'em. Write Clem Rutcheck, Hoxie, Kan.

CHOICE COLLIE PUPS, NATURAL HEEL- ers. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

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

WANTED—50 WHITE ESQUIMO-SPITZ puppies every week. Also a few Fox Terriers, Airedales and Collies. Canaries in any quantity. Brockway Kennels, Baldwin, Kan.

PIGEONS

RUNTS, FANS, JACOBIANS, ITALIAN TUM- blers. Cockerels: Wyandottes, Columbian White Silver, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Bantams. J. J. Pauls, Hillsboro, 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

50 YEAR-OLD ANCONA HENS, CULLED, \$1 each. Mrs. Geo. Hoffer, Haven, Kan.

ANCONA COCKERELS AND PULLETS, Best breeding. Price one to two dollars. English White Leghorn pullets, trap nest breeding, \$1 to \$2. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING- tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 14c, small 12c. Postpaid, Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bessert, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

BLACK SPANISH

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH COCK- erels, \$1.50, \$2. Mrs. C. B. Zoek, Heston, Kan.

CAMPINES

SILVER CAMPINE COCKERELS, \$3, \$5; hens \$1.85; pullets \$1. Mrs. Frank Monroe, Waverly, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEESE

CHINESE GEESE \$2.50, GANDERS \$3.00. John Reinke, Bolcourt, Kan.

PURE-BRED BUFF DUCKS, \$2; DRACKES, \$2.50. Mrs. Geo. Phagley, Lincoln, Kan.

PURE-BRED WHITE EMBDEN GEESE, \$4.00 each. Mrs. J. L. Yordy, Tecumseh, Kan.

PURE-BRED EXTRA LARGE WHITE Pekin ducks \$4, drakes \$2.50. Mrs. John Donbrava, Peyton, Colo., Box 68.

LANGSHANS

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCK- erels. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCK- erels. Prices reasonable. Mrs. E. W. Wescott, Madison, Kan.

PURE BRED BLACK LANGSHANS, BOTH sexes, \$1.25 up. Eggs tested flocks. Bertha King, Solomon, Kan.

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WHITE AFRICAN GUINEAS, 75 CENTS.
Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

MINORCAS

BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS, \$2, \$3. J. O. Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE MINORCAS, COCKERELS \$1.75. Ed Fahsholtz, Linn, Kan.

LEGHORNS

BUFF LEGHORNS \$1 EACH. MRS. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN HENS \$1. Elmer Jones, McLouth, Kan.
FERRIS LEGHORNS, LAYING STRAIN, \$1.50. Sarah E. Rollins, Gretna, Kan.
PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan.
PURE BRED ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1. Agnes Wilson, Grantville, Kan.
SINGLE COMB GOLDEN BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS, quality stock, \$2. Percy Weese, Osborne, Kan.
QUALITY BARRON STRAIN COCKERELS, 282-314 egg line; \$1.50 up. Oakview Poultry Farm, Gaylord, Kan.
PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, May hatch, six for \$5. Cecil Croxton, Powhattan, Kan.
YESTERLAI WHITE LEGHORN YEARLING HENS and cockerels from trapped stock. E. W. McHenry, McLouth, Kan.
WILSON'S EGG BRED BUFF LEGHORNS; cockerels, pullets, real ones. Herb Wilson, Specialty Breeder and Judge, Holton, Kan.
ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS, THE BIG kind. A few good cockerels, \$1.75, \$2 each. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Maryville, Mo.
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, 265-300 egg strain. Five point combs. Low tails. \$3 and \$1.50. Alan E. Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.
TRAPNESTED, BRED TO LAY SINGLE Comb White Leghorn breeding cockerels. Egg records up to 303 eggs on both sides. Free catalog. Martin Egg Farm, Hiawatha, Kan.
SELECTED BARRON SINGLE COMB White Leghorn cockerels, Hoganized, sired by cocks from Federal Government highly bred flock at Fort Leavenworth; \$2.50 each; 4 or more \$2 each. Claude Hallenbeck, Linwood, Kan.
FOR SALE: FIVE HUNDRED HEALTHY, vigorous, range raised, early hatched, S. C. White Leghorn cockerels—the choicest of thousands from certified and pedigreed stock. Both American and English strains, bred separately. You can't beat our offering. Haskell Institute Poultry Department, Grant, The Leghorn Man, Poultryman, Lawrence, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS, WHITE for prices. Chas. Cleland, Eskridge, Kan.
BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, FEBRUARY hatch, \$1.50. Vernon Maddy, Stockton, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2-\$5. M. Morse, Cheney, Kan.
PARK'S 32 YEARS TRAPNEST BREEDING Barred Rocks. Pullet sale to make room. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS from certified Grade A flock. Wm. C. Mueller, Hanover, Kan., Route 4.
PURE BRED BUFF ROCK COCKERELS for sale. Show birds and breeding stock. R. Houdyshell, Pawnee Rock, Kan.
BARRED ROCKS, COCKERELS, HENS, pullets. Pure Bradley strain. Priced for quick sales. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.
CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS ON approval. Sired by \$20 Fishel bird, 7 pounds to 9 pounds; \$3, \$5, \$8. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS and pullets. Lucy Ruppenthal, Lucas, Kan.
PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND WHITE COCKERELS, \$2 each. Earl Mercer, Beloit, Kan.
FOR SALE: ROSE COMB R. I. COCKERELS. John Ginter, Route 2, Burlington, Kan.
J. A. BOCKENSTETTE'S S. C. REDS, PULLETS \$1-\$2. Cockerels \$1.50-\$2.50. On approval. Sabetha, Kan.
SPECIAL BARGAINS, CLOSING OUT ALL Big Dark Rosecomb Reds, Sunnyside Farms, Havenville, Kan.
DARK BIG BONE SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, \$2. Mrs. Ben Anderson, Blue Mound, Kan.
WELL MATURED ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Red cockerels and pullets. Highest quality, moderately priced. Brumley's Red Yards, Wellington, Kan.
PRIZE WINNING ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS from trapped state certified Class A pens, \$3 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Booklet on request. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.
DARK S. C. R. I. RED COCKERELS, March hatched, Hoganized dams, Mahood's exhibition and Pierce's 300 egg sires; \$3 and \$5. Utility pullets \$30 per dozen. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.
CHOICE PURE SILVER WYANDOTTE eggs, \$7-100 prepaid. Etta Shannon, Lewis, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLETS from culled flock, \$2 each. Jesse Reed, Oak Hill, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Martin strain. Vigorous farm raised stock, \$2.50 up. John Coolidge, Greensburg, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

COCKERELS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, both combs. Jersey Black Giants, Sibley's Poultry Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

TURKEYS

FINE BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS \$8. E. W. Rahenkamp, Hooker, Okla.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, \$10; PULLETS \$6. Lossen Reed, Jetmore, Kan.
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, TOMS \$10, hens \$7. Bert Conrad, Rush Center, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, \$7-\$10. 41 lb. grand sire. H. J. Yoder, Harper, Kan.
NARRAGANSETT TOMS FOR SALE, \$9.00. Large boned. Mrs. E. H. Brown, Gove, Kan.
PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEY TOMS and pullets. Carrie Schoonover, Bison, Kan.
CHOICE BOURBON RED TURKEYS, TOMS \$8, hens \$6. Mrs. F. E. Tonn, Haven, Kan.
PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT, LARGE boned. Toms \$10, hens \$8. John Dean, Rosel, Kan.
PRIZE WINNING NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS. Hens \$6, toms \$8. Myrtle Nease, Zenith, Kan.
CHOICE WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, extra large. Toms \$10, hens \$8. M. E. Burt, Offerle, Kan.
BOURBON RED TURKEYS, UNRELATED, toms \$9, pullets, \$4. Rosa Hockett, Garden City, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS; GOLD-bank strain. Toms \$10, hens \$7. Christina Ruhe, Great Bend, Kan.
HIGH GRADE BRONZE TOMS, LARGE boned, \$10. Two year old toms \$20. Mary Hardwick, McCracken, Kan.
PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TOMS \$12, hens \$8. Choice healthy stock. Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Kinsey, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS and pullets. Prize winning stock. Mrs. L. G. Ramsbottom, Munden, Kan.
NARRAGANSETT AND BRONZE TURKEYS. Buff and Barred Rocks. Splendid value. Lydia M. Dikeman, Fort Morgan, Colo.
PURE BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD BANK strain, from scored and tested stock. Toms \$10, hens \$8 each. Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mullinville, Kan.
MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, Largest stock obtainable. Pink legs, snowy plumage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price \$10. Alan E. Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.
CHOICE NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS, large boned, well marked. Hens \$7, toms \$10. Harry J. Waters, St. John, Kan.
MAMMOTH BOURBON RED TURKEYS. Sired by first prize tom Wichita National Poultry Show. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Milholland, Belaire, Kan.
PURE BRED BOURBON REDS, FROM State Show prize winning stock. Toms \$10, hens \$6. Yearling toms \$12. Mrs. Jake Royer, Gove, Kan.
EXTRA LARGE MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND turkey. Hens \$5, toms \$12. Order now. Higher later. J. M. Blackwood, Rt. 4, Miltonvale, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE, SELECTED, PURE bred turkeys for sale. Toms \$10, hens \$7. Old tom weighs 42 pounds. Old hens weigh 20 pounds. Jesse Gregory, Alton, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GESE WANTED. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka, Kan.
PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.
SHIP YOUR POULTRY, ESPECIALLY ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas to Withey and Co., Topeka, for highest market. Reference—this paper.
FARMERS SHIP YOUR OWN POULTRY. Top of Kansas City market prices on arrival. Remittance same day. Coops furnished free at your station, or your own coops returned free. We are independent of all combines and price manipulators. The Farmers Produce Company, 126 East Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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.

Forest fires wipe out annually an average of 7 million acres of American woodland. Break matches in one hand before you throw them away. It's an old woodmen's trick. If you can break them that way without burning your hand, there's not heat enough left in them to start a fire.

It seems to me that the nursing mother of most false opinions, both public and private, is the too high opinion which man has of himself.—Montaigne.

Helping the Helpless

The Capper Fund for Crippled Children—An Inspiration—Its Development and Success

BY CON VAN NATTA

I AM glad I am here today. It is a revelation to me. It is a wonderful work—most satisfying. I did not know there were so many crippled children. I knew there was much to do but did not realize until now the great need or the immense possibilities of such endeavor. I am going to Washington next week and with me in my heart I will carry tender memories of these unfortunate children. It has given me more genuine happiness than anything I have yet found to do. Let me hear from you often. It is the thing nearest my heart. You may depend on me fully.

Helps Many Crippled Children

Down at the great Christian Church Hospital at Kansas City a few days ago Senator Capper with handsome

Jack in his arms, and dear little Lucy in her wheel-chair beside him, surrounded by a dozen other little cripples, the big doctors and white-capped nurses, forgot his great business over at Topeka, forgot Washington where he was soon to go, the Farm Bloc, the farmer problems and affairs of state and in his busy life took an hour to learn

more of a work of which the general public knows so little. They do big things here in the great Capper plant where at times a thousand people are employed making papers which circulate in a million homes but the biggest thing is Arthur Capper's work for Crippled Children. I believe that wholly and I think I know because of my intimate connections with the plant the best part of my life and as administrator of the Capper Fund for Crippled Children since it was started by its founder on Christmas day three years ago. Little or nothing has been said in the Mail and Breeze of this work but most of you probably know or have heard of it thru friends and occasional stories in other of the Capper Publications.

But I want you to know more of it and if you desire to do so, I want to give you the opportunity—for it is an "opportunity"—of helping in the most worth while endeavor with which one can become identified and which you will soon realize once you have begun. The true stories of these little children that I shall print for you from time to time will help you to understand what it means to humanity.

How the Idea Started

The Capper Fund for Crippled Children was originated, and for a time, maintained entirely by Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, for helping, so far as possible, the wrecked and crippled children of the poor.

I visited a home one day, just in time to hear the good doctor say, "Your baby will never walk again." Such grief I never saw.

They spent a fortune—they had it to spend. They knew they had done the best they could, and this fact helped them to bear their burden.

A little crippled newsboy on the streets of Topeka, hobbled painfully among the throng on a busy corner, attracting little or no attention, except that he had papers to sell. His parents were poor, and had not the money to give him the surgical treatment necessary to overcome the terrible handicap, and make him like other boys.

There are no state hospitals for crippled children in this part of the world and the bright little fellow seemed

doomed to be an almost helpless cripple for life. Here was real tragedy.

But one day a big hearted man bought a paper—and noted the pitiful condition of the boy. Soon a great surgeon changed the little crippled newsboy and gave him an equal chance with his fellows in society. He became a man, was a splendid soldier for his country in France, and is now an honored, prosperous citizen.

No city, country or state will ever have to care for him.

Many crippled children are not so fortunate. The parents are unable to help them, and the "big kind man" does not always happen by, and they grow to manhood and womanhood, cripples for life. Probably 90 per cent of them could be made well and happy, and self-sustaining, and become productive citizens instead of a burden to themselves and society if somebody had given them a chance.

And so Arthur Capper, at Christmas time, 1920, on account of his realization of the great need for a most worthy work and the good that it could do, started the

Capper Fund for Crippled Children. Hundreds of applications came to us, often from the children themselves. The tremendous need was soon apparent. No one man could hope to help more than a comparative few of the little sufferers, and so friends were given a chance to help and voluntary subscriptions gladly accepted.

It will interest these friends to know there is absolutely no expense in the handling or administration of this fund. It is done in the big Capper plant, by regular employees for the love they have for the work and the satisfaction that must come to those who do things worth while. I especially want you to know your money is expended judiciously and every cent for the purpose for which it is intended, the help or cure of crippled childhood.

The Best Thanksgiving Offering

A week from next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. In the joy, comfort and happiness of your own home you will have much to be thankful for. There are many little crippled children like Lucy and Jack waiting patiently, hopefully for the help which only such as you can give them. Your contribution, no matter what the amount, with its fellows will mean just the difference between a happy normal child and a cripple always. I am guessing you are one of the "big" kind of people who want to get the most out of life. I want to help you to do it. There is no better way—nothing so important in all the world as little children. Help a child and you help humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given in any other stage of human life can ever give again and your Thanksgiving Day and all the year thru will be happier because of what you have done for "one of the least of these." And so in celebration of that day if you so elect, send your contribution, however small, to Con Van Natta, Administrator, Capper Fund for Crippled Children, 20 Capper Building, Topeka, Kan.

We may endow colleges, build libraries, and magnificent churches, raise big business blocks with our name in gold over the door, but "Suffer little children to come unto Me" and "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these" will endure till time shall be no more.



Senator Capper With Lucy and Little Jack at the Hospital



The Real Estate Market Place

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REAL ESTATE

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

42 ACRES—SEASON'S CROPS
TEAM, CATTLE, TOOLS, ONLY \$1,750.
Convenient large town, mail delivery, excellent markets, 30 acres loamy tillage, pasture, fruit, comfortable 4-room cottage, big barn, poultry house. All \$1,750. Page 17 illus. Catalog many states. Copy free.
Strout Farm Agency
831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SMALL FARMS in Winterless California. You can work a small farm with less capital investment. And in California you can work outdoors all the year. The State Board of California is offering choice twenty-acre farms at Ballico, Merced county, on 36 years' time. Climate is delightful, with long growing seasons. Twenty acres part in alfalfa, with cows and pigs, plus ten acres in orchard, makes a well balanced place and provides good income throughout the entire year. A small one-family farm, cutting out high labor costs, insures success. The San Joaquin Valley of California offers you this opportunity. There are no winter handicaps. Illustrated land folders descriptive of California mailed on request. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 924 Ry. Ex., Chicago, Illinois.

KANSAS

5 ACRES PAOLA SUBURBAN. Paola Investment Company, Paola, Kansas.

LAND on crop payments, fine crops, pay 1/2 crop, \$27 acre. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE. N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kas., R.F.D. 1.

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

INVEST IN LAND. Write for description of highly improved 240 acres near Ottawa. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kan.

BUY WILD HAY LAND for investment, 160 A. near R. R. station. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Iola Land Co., Iola, Kan.

EXCEPTIONAL property near college, fine for residence or apartment. Must sell by Jan. 1. Write Henry Otto, Manhattan, Kan.

HIGHLY IMPROVED 40 acres, near Ottawa. Orchard, smooth land. Special price to close estate. Write for full description and list of farm bargains.
Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas

ARKANSAS

BARGAINS—Cutover lands—good farms easy terms. Write T. L. Cox, Little Rock, Ark.

ARKANSAS OZARKS are attractive to home-seekers. Low prices, easy terms. Booklet free. T. V. Realty Co., Yellville, Ark.

IMPROVED fruit, poultry, stock, dairy farms. 20 acres and larger, \$10 acre up. Bargain list free. G. L. Christian, Harrison, Ark.

LISTEN: 80-acre farm, 2-room house, barn, fruit, spring. Price \$720, terms. Have other farms. Big list free.
Ward, Cotter, Arkansas.

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.

\$1,000 DOWN buys 80 acres, Faulkner Co., 30 mi. Little Rock, with Jersey cow, 50 hens, fine lot furniture, potatoes, fruit, 45 A. cult. Good improvements. Widow must sacrifice for \$2,600, worth double. Large Farm Catalog free. Fuller Land Co., Wichita, Kan.

COLORADO

BUY FOR THE BOY. Creditors have taken over land company and can sell good Eastern Colorado land at \$1 an acre down and \$1 an acre a year. Lincoln County Investment Co., 532 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Pay No Advance Fee Don't give option for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

CALIFORNIA

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE in California write Kings County Chamber of Commerce, Hanford, California, for free booklet.

FLORIDA

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

MISSOURI

LISTEN! 80-acre Valley farm \$2,600. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

101 ACRES well imp., 55 acres bottom, well located, \$3,500. Jenkins & Jones, Ave. Mo.

WRITE for free list of farms in Ozarks. Douglas County Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

MISSOURI 520 A., 2 sets improvements. Real Bargain. John D. Klefer, Harrisonville, Mo.

A-1 BOTTOM FARM for trade, highly improved, \$18,000. Joplin Investment Company, Joplin, Missouri.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, good water, fruit, electric lights, all around, almost modern. Henry Priess, Alma, 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.

BUY FARM NOW

Write for new complete list of real farm bargains. It will pay you, no cost. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED—Near school, at spot cash price. Mean business. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

FARM WANTED—Send particulars. Mrs. W. Roberts, 320 E. Tray, Roodhouse, Ill.

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

Cash Buyers want farms—various localities. Describe fully and give best price. U. S. Agency, Box 43, North Topeka, Kan.

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

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

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two well improved 40-acre tracts. Altoona 2 miles. Owner, John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

6% MONEY. Reserve system. 6% loans on city or farm property.
Reserve Deposit Company,
Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—640-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles of a good town, 1/4 mile school, 10-room house, 2 large barns, also another set of buildings in good condition. 240 acres farm land, balance in mowland and bluegrass pasture, creek runs through farm, 50 acres farm land in the bottom. This is one of the best farms in the county and is especially adapted to stock farming. Come and look it over. Write or call on
H. Romine, Oswego, Kan.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FEW COLO. irrigated and unirrigated farms to trade. Write F. R. Miller, Ordway, Colo.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farms— sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ka.

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersle Agency, Eldorado, Ka.

320 SUB., \$13,000, 10 yrs. imp.; 320 Sub., \$15,000, imp.; 280 Sub., \$12,000 Federal. Want W. Kan., E. Colo. land. Have others. Bourbon County Realty Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.

FOR EXCHANGE: Exchange your wheat land for improved rice and cotton farm in Northeast Arkansas. Deal direct with owner. S. C. Salmon, Manhattan, Kan.

THREE GOOD VACANT LOTS located 18th and Minnesota Streets, K. C., Kan. Want residence. Mansfield Land and Loan Company, Lawrence, Kan.

FINE 1800-ACRE RANCH, no improvements, 400 A. cult., abundance water, good grass, to exchange for high class in Eastern Kan. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

320 ACRES adjoining town, Lane county, Kansas. All smooth, 220 cultivation, 100 pasture, fine improvements. Price \$65.00 per acre. Owner will consider land Eastern Kansas equal value. Mansfield Investment & Realty Co., Healy, Kan.

The Cross-Cut

(Continued from Page 9)

"Of course—of course. One never knows in these days what he owns or when he owns it. Very good, I'd say, Mr. Fairchild, very good. Could you possibly do me the favor of telling me how you're getting along?"

Fairchild's eyes narrowed.

"I thought you had information—for me!"

"Very good again." Mr. Barnham raised a fat hand and wheezed in an effort at intense enjoyment of the reply. "So I have—so I have. I merely asked that to be asking. Now, to be serious, haven't you some enemies, Mr. Fairchild?"

"Have I?"

"And I judged from your question that you seemed to know."

"So I do. And one friend." Barnham pursed his heavy lips and nodded in an authoritative manner. "One, very, very good friend."

"I was hoping that I had more than that."

One Person is Anxious

"Ah, perhaps so. But I speak only from what I know. There is one person who is very anxious about your welfare."

"So?"

Mr. Barnham leaned forward in an exceedingly friendly manner.

"Well, isn't there?"

Fairchild squared away from the table.

"Mr. Barnham," came coldly; the inherent distrust for the greasy, uninviting individual having swerved to the surface. "You wired me that you had some very important news for me. I came down here expressly because of that wire. Now that I'm here, your mission seems to be wholly taken up in drawing from me any information that I happen to possess about myself. Plainly and frankly, I don't like it, and I don't like you—and unless you can produce a great deal more than you have already, I'll have to chalk up the expense to a piece of bad judgment and go on about my business."

He started to rise, and Barnham scrambled to his feet.

"Please don't," he begged, thrusting forth a fat hand, "please, please don't. This is a very important matter. One

—one has to be careful in going about a thing as important as this is. The person is in a very peculiar position."

"But I'm tired of the way you beat around the bush. You tell me some meager scrap of filmy news and then ask me a dozen questions. As I told you before, I don't like it—and I'm just about at the point where I don't care what information you have!"

"But just be patient a moment—I'm coming to it. Suppose—" then he cupped his hands and stared hard at the ceiling. "Suppose that I told you that there was some one who was willing to see you thru all your troubles, who had arranged everything for you, and all you had to do would be to say the word to find yourself in the midst of comfort and riches?"

Then Fairchild Laughed

Fairchild blinked in surprise at this and sank back into his chair. Finally he laughed uneasily and puffed again on the dubious cigar.

"I'd say," came finally, "that there isn't any such animal."

"But there is. She has—" Then he stopped, as tho to cover the slip. Fairchild leaned forward.

"She?"

Mr. Barnham gave the appearance of a very flustered man.

"My tongue got away from me; I shouldn't have said it. I really shouldn't have said it. If she ever finds it out, it will mean trouble for me. But truly," and he beamed, "you are such a tough customer to deal with and so suspicious—no offense meant, of course—that I really was forced to it. I—feel sure she will forgive me."

"Whom do you mean by 'she'?"

Mr. Barnham smiled in a knowing manner.

"You and I both know," came his cryptic answer. "She is your one great good friend. She thinks a great deal of you, and you have done several things to cause that admiration. Now, Mr. Fairchild, coming to the point, suppose she should point a way out of your troubles?"

"How?"

"In the first place, you and your partner are in very great difficulties."

"Are we?" Fairchild said it sarcastically.

"Indeed you are, and there is no need of attempting to conceal the fact. Your friend, whose name must remain a secret, does not love you—don't ever think that—but—"

Then he hesitated as tho to watch the effect on Fairchild's face. There was none; Robert had masked it. In time the words went on: "But she does think enough of you to want to make you happy. She has recently done a thing which gives her a great deal of power in one direction. In another, she has connections who possess vast money powers and who are looking for an opening here in the west. Now—" he made a church steeple out of his fingers and leaned back in his chair, staring vacuously at the ceiling, "if you will say the word and do a thing which will relieve her of a great deal of embarrassment, I am sure that she can so arrange things that life will be very easy for you henceforth."

"I'm becoming interested."

Our Best Three Offers

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



The Activities of Al Acres—Al Says: "Yes, We Have No Rabbits Today."

Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 16)

Prime yearling steers, mixed yearlings, and light weight steers were strong to 25 cents higher. Heavy and strong weight steers were about steady. The supply of the light weight finished classes was not large enough to meet demand. Most of them sold at \$11 to \$12.25. Heavy and medium weight steers sold up to \$11.50. Short fed steers were quoted steady. Quality in this class is improving, and the supply is increasing, owing to the advancing season. The run of grass fat cattle is about over, and prices this week were slightly stronger. Range cows and heifers sold up to 25 to 35 cents, and demand broadened materially. Cow prices will advance as the supply of cheap steers diminishes. Veal calves are steady, and heavy grades stronger. This week, with weather conditions the best in the past few months, demand for stockers and feeders increased and prices were 25 to 35 cents higher. There was a larger call for fleshy feeding steers than for some time past. The next two weeks will about clean up the range offerings.

Hogs Advance 15 Cents

Several times this week buyers tried to depress the hog market, but were unsuccessful, and quotations were 10 to 15 cents higher than a week ago. Demand is large, and while prices are low, the fact that the winter packing season has started with packers unable to depress the market indicates that hogs are needed. The top price at Kansas City was \$7.25, and bulk of sales \$6.75 to \$7.20. Packing sows sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50 and stock hogs and pigs at \$5.25 to \$5.50.

Horses, Sheep and Mules

Receipts of sheep and lambs this week were the smallest in any week since August and prices remained firm. Quality of the offerings was not as good as in preceding weeks. Fed lambs are beginning to move. Today fairly good lambs sold up to \$12.85. Fed yearlings sold up to \$11.50, wethers up to \$8.50 and ewes \$6.25.

Owing to heavy receipts at all markets, trade in horses and mules was dull at weak prices. Dealers say this condition is only temporary.

Dairy and Poultry Products

Butter and eggs show practically no change in prices. All poultry is weak and broilers are 1 cent lower. The following quotations are given in Kansas City:

Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 52 to 53c a pound; packing butter, 30c; No. 1 butterfat, 50c; No. 2 butterfat, 47c.

Eggs—Firsts, 47c a dozen; seconds, 34c; selected case lots, 54c; No. 1 storage, 29c; No. 2 storage, 27c; selected case lots of storage eggs, 33 to 35c.

Live Poultry—Hens, 14c a pound broilers, 22c; springs, 15c; roosters, 10c; turkey hens and young toms, 28c; old toms, 22c; ducks, 16c; geese, 15c.

Kansas City Grain Market

Owing largely to a drop in foreign exchange with sterling at the lowest point this year, holders of wheat and corn did much selling in Chicago, and price took a decided downturn. Wheat closed heavy, 1½ to 2¼c net lower. December \$1.03 to \$1.03½, and May \$1.08¼ to \$1.08½. Corn lost 1 cent to 1½ cents and oats ½ and ¼ to ½c. In provisions the outcome ranged from 17 cents decline to 12 cents advance.

The following quotations on grain futures are given at Kansas City: December wheat, \$1.01; May wheat, \$1.06; July wheat, \$1.00½; December corn, 73¼c; May corn, 71½; July corn, 71¼c; December oats, 41¼c; May oats, 43c.

Cotton Futures Register Gains

Cotton futures at New York City show an advance of 45 points, December selling up to 33.16 and January to 32.75. The market was nervous, but maintained a fairly firm tone, closing with 7 to 30 points net gain; December, 33.00c; January, 32.55c; March, 32.85c; May, 32.84c; July, 32.32c; spot, middling, 33.50c, up 15 points.

Cash Wheat Quotations

On cash deliveries in carlots, dark hard wheat at Kansas City is quoted \$1.05 to \$1.21; hard wheat, 90c to \$1.20; red wheat, \$1.04 to \$1.13. Yellow corn is quoted at 87c to \$1.02 according to grade; white corn, 85c to \$1.03; white oats, 41 to 43c; red oats,

Kansas Spotted Poland Herds

Spots Out of Large Litters

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Master K. 19th, Cornage, and My Searchlight. Well marked. All double immuned. All by boars out of large litters and these pigs for sale are out of large litters.

PETE ANDERSON, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Largest Spotted Poland Herd in Kansas

Headed by 6 boars, including Master K. King of England Jr. by King of England, etc. All classes for sale at all times. Write me your needs.

A. S. ALEXANDER, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Powell's Grand Champion Bred Spots

Bred sows, bred gilts, boars all ages, pigs. Leopard King, Carmine, Wonder King, Spotted Eagle, Greasy Ash, etc. Females in service to Realization. Two by Realization King. August farrow pigs by Spotted Giant, 1922 world's grand champion, out of granddaughter of Revelation.

D. E. POWELL, ELDORADO, KAN.

Home of Model Ranger

World's Junior Champion, Peoria, 1922. Two other great boars in use. Kansas S. P. C. headquarters. Write for descriptions and prices. HENRY J. HAAG, HOLTON, KAN.

Jones Has Good Herd

Sows by Aristocrat, gilts and boars by Spotted Ranger, 1922 world's grand champion, Peter Pan, etc. Spring boars weighing 200 lbs. Gilts in service to my new sire, Advance Lady's Giant by Singleton's Giant out of Advance Lady.

EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KAN.

Choice Spots—Attractive Prices

Bred sows and a choice collection of fall pigs at attractive prices. Every hog in good condition. Sires in use: Arch Prince by Arch Back King and The Topple by The Night Rider.

W. P. HAMILTON, BELLE PLAINE, KAN.

Bale's Archback King Spots

Spring gilts by Carmine's Archback by Archback King. Some good fall gilts. Recently added a good son of Model Ranger to my herd.

C. W. BALE, CHASE, RICE CO., KAN.

Miller & Manning Offer

Spring boars of outstanding quality in breeding and as individuals. Open gilts or bred for spring farrow. Write us your wants today. MILLER & MANNING, Council Grove, Kan.

48 to 60c; rye, 65c; barley, 57 to 59c; white kafir, \$1.80 to \$2 a cwt.; milo, \$2 to \$2.08.

Prairie hay is selling at \$9.50 to \$15 a ton; alfalfa, \$17 to \$26.50; timothy, \$8 to \$14.50; straw, \$10.

General feed stuffs are as follows: Bran, \$1.32 to \$1.38 a cwt.; gray shorts, \$1.53; brown shorts, \$1.50; corn chop, \$1.85 to \$1.95; alfalfa molasses feed, \$1.45; linseed meal, \$2.65; cottonseed meal, \$2.61; ground barley, \$1.55; ground oats, \$1.04.

Inside of Wheat Prices

The inside story of the systems used by the professional speculators in wheat is told in a booklet issued under the title of Speculation and the Price of Wheat, and written by Rollin E. Smith. Mr. Smith was formerly a member of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and was active in trading in the pit. Later he was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. After that he was connected with various grain trade papers, and more recently with the United States Department of Agriculture. Here is the real story of the market evil of heavy trading by professionals, especially short selling. The price of this booklet is 25 cents postpaid; please address Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Egg Marketing Committee Meets

Plans for co-operative marketing of Kansas eggs are under way. The Kansas Egg Marketing Committee held its first meeting in the offices of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, November 9. The committee was authorized by the egg marketing conference which was held in Topeka, September 29.

Ralph Snyder, Manhattan, who presided at the conference, was directed to appoint the committee. It is composed of L. V. Starkey, Emporia; Oscar Jones, Burrton; Mrs. Dora Thompson, Williamstown; J. R. Stallings, Oswego; Mrs. J. H. Boeke, Waverly; Ralph

Landmarks of the Breed

IV—Two Famous Brood Sows

Studying the history of any pure breed of farm animals is bound to impress one with the important part which a few outstanding matrons have played in the breed's progress. Thru either their sons or grandsons these particular females impregnate the stream of improving blood to a degree which at first is hard to realize.

In Spotted Poland Chinas two cases typical of this sort of influence recently have been brought to my attention, and, interestingly, they represent the two divisions of breeding to be found in the Spotted Polands of today. Even their names smack of their forbears; one is "Big Sis" and the other is "Queen of the English."

Big Sis was recorded in the Standard under number 144861. She was farrowed March 1, 1910; sired by Brandywine and out of Spotted Sis by Budweiser. I certainly beg your pardon, Mr. Volstead, but this is the way the records have it, and here is one place where we never manipulate the records. It will be apparent that Big Sis is of the very own breeding of Homer Faulkner, the boy who showed the West, beginning 20 years ago, that the Poland Chinas



Queen of the English

hadn't forgotten how to spot 'em. Big Sis, as a senior yearling, was second at the American Royal and first at the Interstate Fair, and also won in groups for get of sire and herd bred by exhibitor.

Queen of the English was farrowed April 2, 1916, about the time Big Sis, back in Missouri, was nursing her eighth litter, but the "Royal" name hung on her didn't keep her from starting right after the production record. She produced 35 pigs in two litters less than six months apart and

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

25 Big Spring Boars

By the half ton Carlson's Spotted Chief and Lynch's Booster, first prize senior champion, Topeka, 1923. Bargains in real boars.

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

Fisher's Spotted Polands

Prize winning spring gilts and boars for sale. Priced reasonable.

BRUCE FISHER, LYONS, KAN.

TWO SPRING BOARS by Harvester. 1st and 2nd in futurity at Topeka. Sows in service to Eliminator. Priced reasonably.

Jas. M. Spurlock, Chiles, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA July pigs for sale. Registered and immuned.

V. M. Mitchell, Route 1, Grantville, Kansas

BRED SOWS \$30 to \$35; bred gilts \$25; spring pigs \$12.50; fall pigs \$7.50. Arch Back King breeding. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

TYLER'S TIPTON BRED HAMPSHIRE

We are offering a few choice tried sows and the smoothest bunch of gilts we have ever raised; also some choice boars. Send for free catalogue.

A. N. Tyler & Son, Route 2, Reading, Kan.

WHITEWAY HAMPSHIRE ON APPROVAL

Champion spring boar and gilt. Immuned and priced to sell.

F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas

SHEEP

HAMPSHIRE AND SHROPSHIRE RAMS

Best of breeding; reg. Cedar Row Stock Farm, A. S. Alexander, Prop., Burlington, Kan.

Searle, Tecumseh; L. F. Payne and H. Umberger, Manhattan; Paul Challiss, Atchison; J. C. Mohler and M. N. Beeler, Topeka.

The committee adopted the plan outlined by the National Egg Marketing Conference in Chicago, May 28. They recommended a statewide organization but suggested that co-operative marketing be developed by districts. Subcommittees were appointed to report to the next meeting, December 3. These committees with the work they will do are: Constitution and bylaws, Payne and Umberger; plans for organization, Starkey, Stallings and Boeke; producers' contract, Mohler and Beeler.

Big, Growthy Spring Boars

Sired by Fernwood's Archback and out of mature sows. These boars are extra good and priced to sell. Henry Fields and Henry Haag breeding.

C. N. BUNDS & SONS, WETMORE, KAN.

HIGHWAY SPOTTED RANGER

By the 1922 champion. Boars for sale and open gilts or gilts bred for spring farrow. Inspection invited and prices quoted on application.

DR. J. A. BEVERIDGE, Marysville, Kan.

Bazant's Boar Offer

To old customers and new, I offer to ship spring boars, well grown and out of big five and six hundred pound sows and sired by three boars of top breeding. Prices will suit. Act now.

R. J. BAZANT, NARKA, KANSAS

New Herd Boar Evolution, By The Limit

Full brother to The Vision, world's junior champion, 1923. Straight Old Fashioned and a real boar. Watch him. For sale: Our senior herd boar, Fashion Star by Fashion Jumbo. Can't use him longer.

Young boars by Kansas Archback and Fashion Star. Gilts bred to Evolution.

D. J. MUMAW, ONAGA, KAN.

Bargains in Baby Pigs

Papers with each pig. Also top spring boars by Master K. English breeding. Write today.

M. N. THILLE & SON, Cawker City, Kan.

PRAIRIE GROVE FARMS
Spring boars and gilts sired by Dixie Boy, Wonder King, Master K, Carmine Wonder. Open yearling gilts with breeding privilege. Everything immuned.

GEO. F. CRABILL & SONS, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

Boars of March Farrow

Priced right. Weanlings of either sex, papers with them. Popular blood lines. Plenty of English breeding.

W. S. MEEKS, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

In four litters farrowed 57. Why Heinz did not buy her, I never could understand. Among her produce which became prominent have been named The Breed Builder, Color Bearer, Type Setter, Fairview Prince, Wilt's King George, Y's English Star and 20th Century Model. Her picture, herewith, from the Spotted Poland China Breeder of Kansas City, will show any one who knows hogs, that she was a real brood sow. She died at seven years and two months old. Her sire and dam, King of England and Queen of England, were two of the most famous members of the much discussed English importations brought to cross on the Spotted Polands of this country.—T. W. Morse.

HORSES

BELGIAN HORSE SALE



Fremont, Nebraska
Monday
Nov. 26
40 Head

There are 15 Stallions aged from 1 year to 5 years old. 20 Mares bred to ESPOIR, grand champion of Nebraska State Fair this year and PARCEUR, 5 Mare Colts. Address for Catalog and other information. Henry A. Haun, North Bend, Neb. Fred Reppert, Auctioneer.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Wiemers Chester White Boars
By The Constructor, Junior champion Neb. State Fair 1922. Immuned. Weighing 175 to 225 lbs. Shipped on approval C. O. D. Write for circular.

Wiemers Big Smooth Chester Whites

200-lb. boars and gilts; also fall pigs. Price right. Free circular.

HENRY WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.

CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS

Sired by Tichota's Choice and Scotties Pinnacle, he by the famous Ghost of Scotland. \$25 each. Write for information. Geo. W. Merrell, Rt. 3, McCune, Kan.

Chester Whites—All Ages

Either sex. Priced in line with the times. SCIDMORE & CHAMBERS, Tescott, Kan.

Gould's Chester Whites

Spring boars weighing about 250 lbs., best blood lines; immune; shipped on approval. Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS

By Junior, a grandson of Kansas Giant 90083. He was grand champion at five leading county fairs. Big, well grown type boars. Price right.

Booz & Bradskey, Portia, Kansas

MARCH BOARS, bred and open gilts. The best we ever raised. \$25 each and immunized. Our 20 years experience as a breeder ought to mean something to you. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE spring boars and gilts. Prices reasonable. Pairs not akin.

W. E. Ross & Son, Smith Center, Kansas

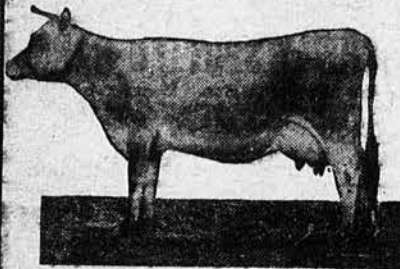
CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS
By Aviator. Fall pigs, both sexes, by Monster Prince. Typ. Priced right. E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Jersey Cattle

200 Head High Grades

Cows and heifers, fresh or to freshen soon. All tuberculin tested.



Your banker is a believer in good dairy cows and will advise buying that kind.

Bring your dairy expert along, the better you know cattle the easier we can deal.

Bring your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor and buy in car lots and save freight.

Write or wire when you will come.

W. C. Wood, Lawton, Okla.

Jersey Bull Dropped Sept. 20, 1923

Solid color, reg., crated, transfer, delivered to any point in Kansas, \$35. Get our delivered price on serviceable bulls. W. R. LINTON, DENISON, KAN.

Some Choice Bull Calves

Priced from \$25 to \$100. Raleigh breeding. A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

Owls Noble Prince 221635

Solid color, age 13 months, grandson of Owl's Design. Also bull calves. BEAL BROS., COLONY, KAN.

REGISTERED JERSEYS FOR SALE. Five bred heifers, three young bulls. R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kan.

JERSEY HEIFERS by grandson of Financial King, whose dam was half sister to Financial Countess Ltd. J. G. Cadden, Hlawatha, Kansas.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

RANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS. Purebred females and bulls of breeding age and calves. Most of them by or bred to Dauntless of Edgemoor, 1919 world's grand champ. Fed. accred. C. E. King, Mgr., Homewood, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL for sale. 3 years old, choice individual, good disposition. Or will trade for young bull of equal breeding. George Fincham, Pratt, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL for sale. Coming yearling. Four high grade heifers coming 2 yrs. old. Write Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Box 113, Lawrence, Ks.

IF YOU WANT A REGISTERED Guernsey bull calf ready for service that will improve your herd, write J. N. Dunbar, Columbus, Ks.

RED POLLED CATTLE

A Carload of Red Polled Cows and Heifers

For sale. Some registered, all purebred. We will price this stock worth the money. Come, wire, or write. EVANS BROS., Rt. 3, Coffeyville, Kan.

Beulah-Land Red Polls

Fine individuals. Best blood. Advanced registry ancestors. Serviceable young bulls. Cows and heifers due to calve early 1924. Wilkie Blair, Grand, Kan., Rt. 5.

Two Fine Red Poll Bulls

For sale. IRA E. LONG, QUINTER, KAN.

MY REGISTERED HERD of Red Polled Cattle is Federal Accredited. Bulls and heifers for sale. J. H. Ferguson, Gypsum, Kan.

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

HEREFORD CATTLE

For Sale at My Ranch

10 miles west of Beaver, Okla., 25 miles southeast of Liberal, Kan., 70 head of clean white face calves, about half steers, all in splendid condition. Price \$200 per head. H. N. LAWSON, BEAVER, OKLA.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G, a Polled Success, and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Ponbody, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS for sale; 7 to 12 months old. Enoch Langren, Osage City, Kan., Route 4.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

DAN CAIN, BEATTIE, KAN. Livestock Auctioneer. My success is my knowledge of livestock.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer. 215 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

The Subscriber is Always Right

Our subscribers are always right when it comes to any question concerning their subscription.

We wish to adjust all complaints and locate the person who is responsible for mistakes.

This is the poll of the Capper Publications and we desire to have everyone of our solicitors and subscribers co-operate with us.

If for any reason you are not getting your Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Capper's Weekly or Household as you should, or you hear any of your neighbors say they paid for these papers and are not getting them, will you not please write us and tell us about it and be sure and give us all of the facts.

It will help us locate the cause if you will send us your receipt, cancelled check or postoffice money order stub. We will return them as soon as we see them. It is necessary for us to have something to show here in the office so we may adjust things properly.

Remember if you pay your money for any of the Capper Publications and do not get the papers, it will be your fault, not ours. All of us make mistakes but this company is more than willing to adjust any mistake that is properly brought to our attention.

Will you who read this kindly give me the co-operation asked? Address, A. S. Wolverton, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

Forecasts of Winter Storms

No credence should be given to newspaper predictions of weather conditions for long periods in the future, even the such forecasts purport to come from the Government. A case in point is a recent prediction in a Boston newspaper to the effect that the "coming winter will be the coldest and snowiest winter in history" in New England.

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture absolutely disclaims any responsibility for such a statement and does not attempt to issue predictions even of a general character for weeks or months in advance.

The subject of forecasting for seasons or considerable periods ahead has long engaged the attention of meteorological scientists, but thus far no laws of sequences have been discovered whereby long-range forecasts of a reliable character can be made.

Reputable meteorologists thruout the world agree that the science has not advanced to the point where it can be done with any reliability.

What Ails the Engine?

How many times have you been "stumped" by a balky gasoline engine and how many times have you discovered that there was just some little simple thing wrong with it, that might have been fixed in two minutes if you had only had someone to tell you where to look for the trouble?

The farm engineering editor of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze has prepared an engine chart which will help you locate and repair all of the things that might go wrong with your engine. Send him a 2-cent postage stamp to cover the mailing charges and the chart will be forwarded to you. Tack it up in the shop or on the engine house door and consult it whenever the engine gets balky. It will save you many an hour's labor hunting for the trouble. Address, The Farm Engineering Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Strawberry Growers Co-operate

The Cape Cod Strawberry Growers' Association they call themselves, this band of 100 Portuguese farmers, who are working out their economic freedom thru co-operative marketing. The members neither can read nor write English, yet they understand the true principles of co-operation, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Here is the record made by these Portuguese farmers: In 1916 the association marketed approximately 800,000 quarts of berries at a gross value of \$49,000. The next year their output was only 334,000 quarts, but the gross

price received was \$28,000. In 1921 the return for 569,000 quarts was \$128,000, or nearly 200 per cent more than was received for a larger crop in 1916. This year the crop was 1,045,000 quarts and the gross return \$133,000.

The secret of success of the association is a high quality product, carefully graded and packed. Each day's shipments are pooled and sent to Boston on consignment. A demand has been created that takes practically all the berries the association can market.

Too Many on Nation's Payroll

One person out of every dozen over 16 years old gainfully employed in the United States, using 1920 Census figures as a guide, is on the public payroll, and as a result the American people are footing a huge salary bill of nearly 4 billions of dollars a year. These figures are made public now in a statement issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, discussing the rising wave of taxation and its relation to the public welfare. The board has been keeping a staff of economists and investigators at work for months past on the taxation problem, a report on which shortly will be made public. The figures showing the magnitude of the Nation's public payroll are to be a part of the report.

In its statement the board says: "The query arises whether Governmental agencies in this country have not over-extended themselves. The annual cost of salaries paid directly to active and inactive Government employees is \$91 a person over 10 years old gainfully employed, who comprise in the last analysis the large body of taxpayers of the Nation.

"Outlays running into stupendous figures as above indicated are worthy of careful study conducive to rigorous retrenchment in public expenditures, to elimination of waste and duplication that still exists in our public economy, and to a reduction of needless functions and services that abound."

Exclusive of pensioners, there are 2,700,000 public servants on the payroll of national, state and municipal government, the board has ascertained. They receive approximately 3 1/2 billions a year in pay. Pensioners and other in-

How About Fur Money?

DO YOU have the success you desire in your trapping? Or perhaps you haven't taken up this interesting and profitable winter side line and plan to do so. In either case, you need a copy of "Trap Line Ways to Profit." This book was written by a trapper who has learned by experience. He tells of the habits of animals, best locations for trap lines, baits, skinning and preparing pelts, and marketing. Add to your trapping profits by sending 15 cents for this book. Address The Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

active persons number 670,000, who get annually 320 million dollars. Thus the total active and inactive persons on the public's payroll are close to 3,400,000 and the cost to maintain them there including the active public servants' pay of 3,500 million dollars a year, reaches the huge total shown.

An Easy Money Making Crop

Long ago you have planned to plant crops that will make your farm pay every dollar that is in it. Otherwise, you would go bankrupt. You make the pigs, chickens and cows raise their crops right on thru the winter, when the ground is not producing.

But even then, are you getting the most of every crop that the place grows?

The fur crop, for instance—for it is a crop, and is so handled and regarded. Perhaps you have thought that this is a kid's crop, but as far as that goes, you have undoubtedly heard men say that "butter and eggs are the wife's little side line" when your experience will show that this contemptible little side line has meant to many farmers the difference between a square meal and a mighty lean one. Now, winter is coming along. The

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Handy For Western Buyers

Dispersion of 40 splendidly bred Duroc Jerseys.

Hunter, Kan.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Note: If you ship over Lincoln branch we deliver free to Lucas.

This is the dispersal of one of the state's good herds. Orion, Sensation, Climax, Kansas Giant and Paymaster families. Our grand champion boar, grand champion sow and first prize gilt all go. Our bred gilts were bred sow sale toppers in 1923. Bred sows, fall gilts and bred and open spring gilts, 12 nice young boars. Everything immunized. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

J. M. Ulin, Hunter, Kan.

Will Myers, Auctioneer.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mall and Breeze.

Note: Hunter is in Mitchell county on Salina-Osborne R. R.

Blue Ribbon Stock Farm

Offers 20 Choice, long, tall, big bone, dark cherry red Duroc boars, weighing 200 to 250 lbs. Sired by the famous Giant Duroc boar, Great Orion, Perfection. Gilts of the finest breeding, of highest quality, from sires representing the largest of the Duroc breed. MY prices are the lowest. Pedigrees furnished promptly.

FRANK HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KAN.

Duroc Males

One hundred and fifty immune Duroc males all sired by State Fair prize-winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. This herd owned in Southeast Nebraska.

F. C. CROCKER, Filley, Neb.

Shepherd's Boar Bargains

Eight fall yearlings, twenty spring boars, by such champions as Sensation, Pilot, Unique, Sensation, Giant Sensation, Dams by G. O. S. Pathfinder, Orion Cherry Kings, etc. Immuned, big, thrifty fellows.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

ZINK STOCK FARM DUROCS

Our champion bred Durocs have gone out to all parts of Kansas and the Southwest. Have all classes for sale at all times. Write us your needs. We will not disappoint you. ZINK STOCK FARM, TURON, KAN.

Waltmeyer's Giant 429003 and Goldmaster

are the sires of our good boars for sale. This breeding line has won more prizes at big fairs than any other. Tops 1923 crop. Vaccinated, registered. Shipped on approval. Priced to sell. W. R. HUSTON, Amarillo, Ka.

OTEY'S DUROC JERSEYS

Bred sows, open gilts, service boars, best blood. Lowest price you ever know. Write today, be surprised. OTEY BROS., BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS. Successors to W. W. Otey.

We Offer Spring Boars

Sired by Great Orion Sensation, twice world's champion. Dam, Major's Sensation. These boars are exceptionally good individuals. DUFFY BROS., JAMESTOWN, (Cloud Co.) KAN.

Weller's Duroc Jerseys

have been sent to 61 different counties in Kansas. Boars for sale now from 50 to 300 pounds, \$12 to \$25 according to size and quality. Good breeding and bone. J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KAN.

BIG TYPE DUROC BOARS. March and April boars. Best Sensation, Orion, Pathfinder breeding. Prices low. Immuned. J. A. Reed & Sons, Route 2, Lyons, Kansas.

250 TO 300-EB. MARCH BOARS, \$25.—By Pathfinder's Victory and Scissors 3rd. Crated. Pedigreed. Contact Knief, Sublette, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Big Heavy Bone Boars. A fine lot of big, well grown boars sired by Rex Chief, Nebraska, Jack and others. Farmers' prices. O. H. FITZSIMMONS, WHITE CITY, KAN.

POLAND CHINA BOARS, spring and fall gilts. Also a few tried sows. Gilts bred or open. Priced right. Immuned. C. E. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cl-cotta, Jr. Few Designer and Cl-cotta Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Her-tose at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gm. Kan.

POLAND CHINA gilts and boars for sale; pasture raised; vaccinated; priced low for good stock. Chas. J. Holwick, Valencia, Kan.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

Reg. Berkshire Pigs. R. O. KING, Rt. 4, BUREINGTON, KAN.

BERKSHIRES. Big type reg. shoats, serviceable age, \$17.50. Sows bred, \$25. Weanlings, \$10. Satisfaction guaranteed—Fred M. Lattrell, Paris, Mo.

fur crop has been growing on your farm all summer. With the harvest time right in front of you, you may not be giving it a thought. That is simply wasteful.

We all know the pestiferous skunk—like the poor, he is ever with us. Take a little journey along the creek; maybe the mink family is neighboring with you, too. And Br'er 'Possum—easy picking. Also little Henry Racoon—you probably know him—he's well thought of. Likewise Mr. Muskrat. They all are valuable to you.

Does it keep you scratching your head to find work to chink in the hours for that hired man you've simply got to keep thru the winter? Well, it would not be surprising if he likes to trap. So you have at hand the elements for making a tidy bit of money that is either going to waste or being paid to someone else.

And there's no fun in that! Why not send to one of the big fur houses for full information about trapping and prices? The reliable ones will be more than glad to steer you right. Study the matter. Learn the simple methods of setting traps for the different animals, and—this is important—the proper ways to handle and prepare the pelts you will get. Get ready now. Order your baits and the sizes of traps suited to the kind of animals that live near you.

If you don't think that somebody is picking up money at this business, observe the thousand and one ways that fur is now being used in the making of women's apparel. A world of money is being spent that way!

The crop grows, of itself. You only have to harvest it and ship it.

Septic Tank for Sewage

After the modern water system has been installed it is well to begin to think about some safe method of sewage disposal. The septic tank fulfills the purpose admirably, according to the Agricultural College. The septic tank consists of a concrete or other form of masonry box placed beneath the ground into which the sewage from the house is carried. In this concrete box the sewage is attacked by countless millions of bacteria which transform it from a solid into a liquid state. After leaving the box or septic tank the liquid may be disposed of easily in a filter or in several lines of drain tile laid 16 inches beneath the surface. The septic tank does not kill all disease germs which may be in the sewage. Its main purpose is to transform the solid portions into liquids which may be easily disposed of in the surface soil where no harm can arise from them.

Kansas Has Big Corn Crop

(Continued from Page 18)

of light hogs are going to market.—W. H. Plumly.

Clay—Farmers' unions are doing a good business in grain, livestock, coal, poultry, eggs, and cream. Coal is \$2 to \$3 a ton cheaper this year than last year. Most farmers are busy husking corn. The yield in the north and south is good, but the central part of the county has a light crop. Because of the high price of corn less cattle are being fed this year. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; new corn, 75c; hogs, \$7; eggs, 41c; butterfat, 47c.—P. R. Farslund.

Ford—We are having another rainy season after the hard freeze of a few days ago. Some of the feed crop has been spoiled by the rains. Wheat pasture is good and stock is doing well on it. Threshing kafir and malze with combines is in progress now.—John Zurbushen.

Gove and Sheridan—Wheat seeding is nearly finished. Corn will yield 50 or 60 bushels an acre. There have been a few stock sales, but there is no great demand for livestock. The better farming demonstrators were here November 7, 8 and 9. A fair crowd was present at the various stations.—John I. Aldrich.

Greenwood—Wet weather is still prevalent. Farmers are behind with fall work. There are a great many public sales, but horses and mules do not sell well. A great number of farmers are quitting the farm entirely. There is a great amount of butchering being done.—A. H. Brothers.

Harvey—Weather still continues wet and cloudy, and the ground is much too wet to sow wheat. Some of the farmers hope to sow 150 to 200 acres if the ground becomes dry enough. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 85c; oats, 40c; eggs, 31c; hogs, 12 to 16c; springs, 11 to 13c.—H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—It is still very wet in this county. Farmers have stopped trying to sow wheat, as it is said that some is rotting in the ground. There will be plenty of rough feed. Rural market report: Wheat, 98c; old corn, 90c; new corn, 65c; bran, \$1.50; hens, 16c; springs, 13c; butterfat, 49c; shorts, \$1.30.—B. B. Whitelaw.

Lin—The kafir is ripe, but most fields are too wet to be harvested. Little fall plowing has been done yet. Pastures are yet good, and stock is still on them. The corn will average 25 bushels an acre. Rural market report: Oats, 50c; potatoes, \$1; sweet potatoes, \$1.75; flour, \$1.85; butter, 35c; eggs, 20c.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Lane—We have had two or three hard

Northern Kansas Duroc Herds

BOARS BY HIGH GIANT

Climax Sensation and one or two other real sires including the tops from two litters by the world's champion, Constructor.

Bred sow sale February 7.

WOODY & CROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS

By Lincoln Commander

Ninety spring pigs by this splendid young sire and out of High Giant and Pathfinder's Orion sows. The real tops of the boars reserved for my fall trade.

LEWIS SCHMIDT, BARNARD, KANSAS

Okawanna Stock Farm

We still have a few choice spring boars by Leading Sensation, Rival's Masterpiece and Mammoth High Sensation. Also White Rock cockerels.

E. M. HALLOCK, ADA, KAN.

Meadow Hill Offers

Spring boars of unusual merit, type and breeding, sired by Crimmon Pathfinder and Calculator boars and out of Sensation and Orion Cherry King dams. Choice tried sows and gilts bred for October farrow.

OPIE O. MOWREY, LURAY, KAN.

Real Boars For Sale

The tops of 30 boars by Sensation King, their dam by Uneeda Orion Sensation. Others by Sensation King I am, son of the Iowa champion Sensation King and their dam by Great Orion Sensation.

Bred sow sale February 6.

E. E. NORMAN, CHAPMAN, KANSAS

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Our herd boars are by Stills, Scissors Pathfinder Paramount and Great Orion Sensation. Sows and gilts bred for spring farrow. Boars, all ages. Pairs not related, immune, registered, guaranteed breeders, farmers' prices, year's time, satisfaction or no sale.

E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KAN.

Six Miles N. E. Wamego

Tops of 50 spring boars sired by Uneeda High Orion and Top Orion's Giant. I am just keeping the best for sale at fair prices. Come and see them. Bred sow sale Feb. 5.

JOHN HEIN, WAMEGO, KANSAS

WALNUT HILL STOCK FARM

DUROC JERSEYS

Yearling boars, spring boars and spring gilts for sale. Real hogs at fair prices.

D. C. ASHER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Supreme Orion Sensation

Gilts bred to Supreme Originator and Originator's Climax. Here is a mating that is hard to beat. Only a few for sale. Also a few spring boars by Supreme Orion Sensation.

MIKE STENSAAS & SONS, CONCORDIA, KAN.

Special Prices Bred Gilts

To farrow the last of September and in October. They are by a good son of Orion Cherry King and bred to a Sensation Pathfinder boar. Write today.

J. L. SCOFIELD, OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

Ready for Service

Duroc boars, guaranteed breeders, shipped on approval and liberal terms. Write for photographs.

STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KAN.

Herd still located at Hope.

Junior Championship

Was won at the Kansas Free Fair by our junior herd boar, KING TUT SENSATION. Our two older sires in service are equally good. See them at our Bear Sale October 27.

WOODBURY FARMS, SABETHA, KANSAS

F. C. Woodbury & Son, Proprietors

Open and Bred Gilts

I offer some real bargains in either open or bred gilts of real quality, well grown and of the most popular breeding. Also bargains in weanlings. Write today.

LEO J. HEALY, COUNCIL GROVE, KAN.

Duroc Valley Farm Offers

Bred gilts, sired by The Professor, one of the best sons of the World's Champion, Constructor. 25 topgilts, tops of 50, sired by High Giant, Calculator, Big Bone Wonder and Model Orion Sensation. Write for prices. Address

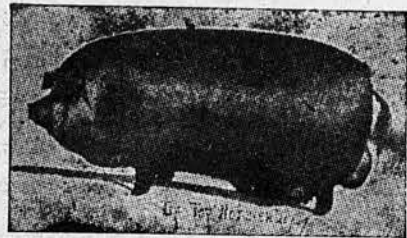
F. R. JANNE, LURAY, KAN.

freezes in this county. Corn will soon be ready to husk. A light, misty rain has fallen steadily for the last two days, and the ground is too wet to drill wheat. The wheat that is sown is in splendid condition. There is a large amount of feed to take care of. Stock is still doing well on pastures.—S. F. Dickinson.

Labette—The rainy weather has made it impossible to plow. The corn crop here is very unsatisfactory. Fodder was damaged by the rains. Fuel hauling for the winter is now in progress.—J. N. McLane.

Meade—The ground is thoroly soaked, as we have had 9 inches of rain since the first of September. As in other places, some of the early feed crops were spoiled by wet weather. A freeze on October 29 did some damage to spring crops. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 39c;

Landmarks In The Breeds Upbuilding—XI



Tip Top Notcher 20729

It was the influence of the world's grand champion boar at St. Louis that helped Helen Blazes III sell for a record price as a bred sow in January 1906, and break the breed's record up to that time, for she sold mated to this noted boar. Tip Top Notcher was bred by R. C. Watt and sold as a short yearling to Geo. Seckman of Illinois, who fitted him and showed him in 1903 at the American Royal Show at Kansas City, winning first in class. This was the year prior to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, where he won his highest honors. Tip Top Notcher was much overfitted when shown at the St. Louis show. This condition coupled with an accident which occurred to him enroute to the grounds prevented him showing at his best. He carried nearly a thousand pounds as a senior yearling and was a boar with lots of frame, a world of stretch, and displayed that vigor and virility which has always meant much to the breed.

Tip Top Notcher was sired by old Top Notcher, the latter being a son of Orion II and out of Duchess 40th, the noted brood sow in the Morton herd which produced Ohio Chief and Chief of Ohio when mated to Protection. Tip Top Notcher's dam was a direct descendant of that family of sows known as the Varietys, propagated by Morton from the offspring of the Vernal sows which he purchased of the Brownings of Illinois. The sire of Tip Top Notcher's dam was Morton's King, a grandson of Walts Col, the most noted Colonel boar of Duroc history. Thru his dam this grand champion boar at St. Louis inherited more Orion blood, as his second dam was a daughter of Orion II.

For two years after the show, Tip Top Notcher headed the Seckman herd, afterwards being sold to a company of Illinois breeders for \$5,000. He was in use in their herds until late in 1903, when as a matter of sentiment more than anything else Mr. Seckman bought him back for a nominal sum and kept him on the farm until his death. He was accorded suitable burial on the Seckman farm and a marble slab giving his history and winnings marks his final resting place.

Through the wide publicity given to the St. Louis World's Fair, and on account of his always being in service in well advertised herds, his sons and daughters were scattered over a very wide territory. Owing to a controversy which arose at the close of the St. Louis show over the validity of his pedigree the breed lost much of the value of this boar's ability to produce boars of strength and vigor and bone, so much needed in leading herds of that day and date, as a faction developed which opposed the use of Tip Top Notcher breeding. The contention was never proved but the cloud remained long enough to prevent the use of his sons and daughters in herds where they would have done great good.

hens, light, 9c; hens, heavy, 14c.—W. A. Lyron.

Harvey—The continued wet weather makes it hard for farmers to harvest the kafir, cane and Sudan hay. Livestock is in excellent condition. Rural market report: Wheat, 98c; corn, 90c; eggs, 48c; butter, 40c.—E. R. Griffith.

Nemaha—We have had abundant fall rains. The grass is good, and cattle are still in pastures. The first killing frost came October 20, and there have been several since. Corn is matured, but some corn that was down has been injured by rains and will require careful sorting. The potato crop is excellent. Rural market report: New corn, 65c; hogs, \$7; butterfat, 42c; apples, \$1.50.—A. M. Cole.

Neosho—We had about 6 inches of rain last half of September, and nearly 7 inches

Our Linebred Pathfinders

We are offering only one boar, Intense Pathfinder, out of a litter of 12 raised and an excellent individual and a bargain. Also will take orders for gilts bred to a son of Pathfinder Paramount to be delivered when safe. J. A. CREITZ & SON, BELOIT, KAN.

Yes, Commander Giant

A few good spring boars by this good sire for sale very reasonable. Also open and bred gilts at reasonable prices.

J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KAN.

Two Real Herd Boars

One junior yearling, Improver, sire Giant Sensation, dam by Big Bone Giant, Jr. One senior yearling, Pathfinder breeding, a real sire and show boar. Spring boars tops of 175 head by above boars and Orion Select, the 1025-pound 2-year-old. Farmers' prices. Sale October 13.

VERN V. ALBRECHT, Smith Center, Kan.

R. & S. Farm Durocs

I invite you to visit the R. & S. Farm any time. We have 200 spring pigs and we will be pleased to show you our herd.

A Pioneer Duroc Herd

MELVIN RINEHART, Smith Center, Kan.

Spring Boars and Weanlings

We offer a few spring boars at \$25 each and pigs of August and September farrow sired by King Pathfinder and High Pathfinder, immune and recorded. Write today.

BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KAN.

Select From 30 Boars

A spring boar sired by Sensation King and some are by Still's Model. Twelve sows that will farrow in August and September. These pigs at weaning time. Same breeding. Papers furnished.

R. V. HOPKINS, AGRA, KANSAS

Bred and Open Gilts

and a few good spring boars for sale at very attractive prices. Write for descriptions and prices. Best of top blood lines.

J. C. MARTIN, JEWELL, KAN.

DUBOIS' DISTINCTIVE DEFENDABLE DUROCS

Both distinctive and dependable because we use the utmost care and selection in our breeding operations and because we believe in and apply the Golden Rule to our business. We guarantee to please you.

JAS. T. DUBOIS, AGRA, KAN.

World's Champion Boars

Thirteen spring boars by Constructor and out of two sows, one by Great Orion Sensation and the other by Great Pathfinder. Also 50 other spring boars of choice breeding.

W. L. FOGO, BURR OAK, KANSAS

Morris Co. Champions

My Durocs won most of the first at the big Morris County Fair. Splendid spring boars for sale very reasonable. Also open and bred gilts.

J. F. MARTIN, DELAVAN, KANSAS

40 Spring Boars Raised

I offer just the tops of these boars sired by Goldmaster, son of Maplewood Pathfinder. One litter by Woodford Sensation, the McKee Bros. boar.

CHAS. STUCKMAN, KIRWIN, KANSAS

Herd Boar For Sale

Sensation Col. by High Sensation and Top Col. bred dam, March 1 yearling, weighs between 600 and 700 lbs., over 40 inches high, 2 1/2 in. bone. Priced reasonable. Also good April boars by Cherry Pathfinder, a son of Pathfinder Paramount. Immuned. Write for descriptions and prices.

SHERWOOD BROS., CONCORDIA, KAN.

Naturally the prejudice extended even back to his sire, old Tip Top Notcher, and the influence of that great breeding boar was lessened also.

Half sisters of Tip Top Notcher reached the highest prices in many Ohio sales in those years and were great producing dams. It was a line of breeding that stood for frame and strength and real producing ability as well as wonderful feeding quality.—Robt. J. Evans.

In October. There was some rainfall also during the first week of November. The ground has been too wet to plow and some wheat sowing has been abandoned. Corn and kafir are being gathered in the mud. Some cattle are being fed. Stock cattle, horses and implements sell at low prices at public sales. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 90c; oats, 50c-60c; potatoes, \$1; apples 70c; butter, 50c; eggs, 33c; bran, \$1.50; shorts, \$1.90 a cwt.—Adolph Anderson.

Stevens—Farm work has been delayed and roads put in bad condition by continued rains. Very little wheat has been sown yet. Rural market report: Malze, \$1.35 a cwt.; kafir, \$1.25; corn, 75c.—Monroe Traver.

Smith—The weather conditions have improved greatly since last week, and it is much warmer. There are many public sales

Two Sales of Excellent Shorthorn Cattle

37 Scotch Females and 3 Bulls

At the Fair Grounds
Abilene, Kansas
Saturday, Nov. 24

This is one of the best bred offerings of Scotch Shorthorns ever sold in Kansas. Big, wide backed, thick fleshed, easy feeding, quick maturing cattle. The kind that are right in character and blood lines.

EXCELLENT MILK AND BROOD COWS, Sired by such FAMOUS BULLS AS The Imp. \$15,000 Royal Diamond, The Imp. \$5,000 Proud Marshall and others by sons of Count Avon, Grand Champion of America in 1912. The \$10,000 Fair Acres Sultan 2d, the highest priced bull ever sold in Kansas. Imp. Villager, Champion at five shows in Scotland. The \$17,200 Grand Champion Fair Acres Sultan Jr. and many other noted bulls. All have been recently tested and sell subject to 60 day retest.

H. L. Burgess
Auctioneer and Owner
W. A. Callahan, Auctioneer.

We will also sell at Abilene, Nov. 24th, 40 Big Type Registered Poland China gilts, 7 bred sows, 6 sows with pigs at foot, and 1 herd boar. We also sell 50 grade shoats, dandies for the feed lot. All of the hogs have been immuned against cholera.

Sale catalogs mailed free upon request. Address,

F. S. Kirk, Sales Mgr., Box 246, Wichita, Kan.

45 Scotch and Scotch Top Females

At Fair Grounds
Salina, Kansas
Monday, Nov. 26

A GREAT SALE OF DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORNS THE BEST BLOODLINES OF THE BREED.

1 excellent Scotch Herd Bull. 4 Young Bulls. Shorthorns are the best dual purpose cattle in the world. They are the FARMERS' BREED, the kind that produce the best beef, milk and butter. The sale includes heifers, bred cows that will freshen soon and 11 cows with calves at foot, most of them rebred. This entire offering is good, useful money making cattle. They are the kind that produce first class steers for the feed lot, also enough milk and butter to supply the family and pay the grocery bills. After testing all breeds of dairy cattle, the records show that 90 per cent of all the milk now used in England is produced by Shorthorns. All have been recently tested and sell subject to a 60 day retest.

Andrew Trumbly
Owner
Auctioneers, H. L. Burgess,
W. C. Curphey.

Milking Shorthorns at the Royal November 17 to 24, 1923

Five herds with 80 entries will show.

The Milking Shorthorn cows will be milked out in the ring Wednesday morning, Nov. 21st. Judging begins Wednesday and continues Thursday. W. C. Wood, Pendleton, Ind., vice president of the Milking Shorthorn Society, is the judge. A meeting of those interested in Milking Shorthorns will be held Wednesday afternoon or evening at the Royal. Particulars from the Milking Shorthorn exhibitors. For further particulars about Milking Shorthorns, write,

MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY, INDEPENDENCE, IOWA.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Tomson Shorthorns

Over 200 head of select breeding in our herds. Herd built for sale by our great breeding bulls, Village Marshall or Mr. Shall's Crown. A large number of cows and heifers offered at moderate prices.

TOMSON BROS.,
Wakarusa, Kan., or Dover, Kan.

Dispersion Shorthorn Sale

Farm Near Stamford, Neb., Nov. 27

42 head consisting of 6 young bulls and a fine lot of females. 20 bred cows, bred and open heifers. Herd built Chief Sultan. For more particulars, address

KEED BROS., STAMFORD, NEB.

Grandsons and Granddaughters of Collynie
Herd of 50 Scotch and Scotch topped. Headed by Secret Sultan by True Sultan and Sarcastic Sagamore by Sycamore Dale. Calves, bulls, heifers and cows; also aged bulls.

L. L. SWINNEY, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

Reds, Whites and Roans

We offer 15 young bulls from 8 to 14 months old, sired by Beezie's Dale and Village Boy. Well bred and good individuals.

ROBERTS BROS., FOSTORIA, KAN.

FOR SALE: 10 to 15 head of registered Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old. Heifers bred.

J. J. Thorne, Kinsey, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Amcoats Shorthorns

We offer a few very choice bulls from 12 to 15 months old, straight Scotch, nice roans and real herd bull material.

S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Milking Shorthorns

We are entirely sold out on young bulls but have for sale some very choice red and roan yearling heifers sired by PINE VALLEY VIRGIL, the bull whose dam has an official record of 14,794.2 lbs. of milk and nearly 620 lbs. butter one year. Farm on state line, 9 miles south of town.

JOHNSON & DIMOND, FAIRBURY, NEB., Rt. 4

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Diversity With Ayrshires

Offering one yearling bull of excellent individuality and very best of breeding, ready for service, well grown, and right every way, sired by grand champion bull at Central States fair. Sale list of 30 females will be ready in the next week. These are real productive possibilities from proven ancestry.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KAN.

CUMMINS AYRSHIRES

Cows, heifers, bull and heifer calves. Tuberculin tested. Good quality. Priced to sell.

R. W. CUMMINS, FRESCO, KAN.

and prices are improving. Nearly everyone is working on the roads since fall planting is finished. Rural market report. Wheat, 95c; corn, 80c; cream, 44c; eggs, 35c.—Harry Saunders.

Thomas—The weather is clear for the first time in five weeks. Threshing has begun again. It probably will last three or four weeks. Corn husking has begun, and some yields are reported to be as high as 60 bushels an acre. Corn huskers are in demand at 60 a bushel and board. Threshers hands are receiving \$5 a day. Wheat is making a good start and stock is doing splendidly.—C. C. Cole.

Wilson—The 75 miles of hard surfaced road between Altoona and Fredonia has been finished at a cost of \$129,000. Our taxes have doubled and very few farmers have any use for these roads. It has not rained near Fredonia since June, hence there are no crops there.—Adolph Anderson.

Ottawa—The wet season this fall has given us a wonderful stand of wheat and much fall pasture. Wheat acreage is a little below normal this fall. There has been no report of Hessian fly or other insects in wheat. The corn crop was above the average, and hogs are plentiful and cheap. Livestock of all kinds sell cheap at sales. Corn husking is in progress. All kinds of vegetables made good crops.—W. S. Wakefield.

Rush—The weather has been unsettled since the rainy season. Our first killing frost came October 20. Some farmers are shipping in cattle to put on their wheat pastures. Corn husking is nearly over, and the crop proved to be light. Livestock is in good condition. Prospects are quite favorable now, but farmers still feel depressed as a result of the low prices of last season. Rural market report: Wheat, 98c; cream, 38c; eggs, 27c.—R. G. Mills.

Colorado Crop Reports

Morgan—Wet weather has greatly delayed beet harvest, but deliveries are now being made. Many farmers have only about half the crop dug. The yield is about one ton an acre higher than last year, and with a higher sugar content.—E. J. Leonard.

Powers—Abundant rainfall has put the ground in fine condition. A large acreage of wheat has been sown and more is yet to be sown. Nearly all the cut feed and broomcorn was damaged by the rains.—W. H. Wirick.

Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson



Chester A. Chapman, Ellsworth, Kan., will sell Shorthorns at that place, December 11. He will sell about half of his herd.

Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan., breeder of Chester White hogs for over 20 years, says he has aimed to be progressive in the matter of type and thinks he has done so without going to the extreme as some have done. Edgewood Farm Chester White hogs have certainly been popular and are now.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., has 265 white face heifers he is "roughing" thru the winter. Mr. Humes is better known as a breeder of Durocs and reports his recent boar sale as not very good owing to unfavorable conditions for hog men at the present time. He is thinking some of holding a bred sow sale in February.

Tom H. Ballantyne, Enterprise, Kan., is himself a breeder of Shorthorns and is a nephew of D. Ballantyne, Herington, Kan. Also a cousin of Tom Ballantyne of that place. All are Shorthorn breeders of prominence. Tom H. attended an auction school about a year ago and expects to make Shorthorn sales a specialty.

F. R. Jannet, Luray, Kan., sold Duroc Jersey-bours and gilts at the farm last Monday. Like all of the boar and gilt sales this fall it was a disappointment and the prices received were not very satisfactory. Mr. Jannet is a young breeder who went out last winter and bought a number of good sows, bred to good boars, and his offering was a good one.

Ray Gould of Rexford, Kan., is one of the strong advocates of improved livestock on every farm. Mr. Gould's specialty is purebred Chester White hogs and he has succeeded in building up one of the good herds of that breed in Kansas. The best blood lines of the breed are represented in his herd and he has found Chester Whites a profitable hog on the farm.

The Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' Association will hold their annual fall sale at Blue Rapids, Kan., December 12. J. C. Davis and E. A. Meyer, Troy, Kan., and P. F. Mosely and Chas. Miller of Wymore, Neb., are prominent breeders who have been invited to consign to this sale and the offering this year should be a good one. The sale will be held as usual in the sale pavilion at Blue Rapids.

C. G. Steele, Barnes, Kan., sold 50 registered Hereford cows in his sale October 16 for an average of \$70, and to his neighbors. It rained all day before the sale and again sale day. At noon there were not over a dozen people at the farm for the sale but by 2 o'clock there were over 300, mostly his neighbors, and that was the pleasing thing about the sale to Mr. Steele that his neighbors bought them.

The Lenora Shorthorn Breeders' Association was organized last April and the association's first sale was held November 8. It was to have been held October 29 but was postponed because of the storm on that date. Tom A. Costello, Clayton, is president and Roy B. Bozarth, Lenora, is secretary. The consignors to the sale were the following members: E. F. Teel, Lucerne; L. C. Kimpfort, Lenora; W. M. Marcus, Lenora; Clyde Johnson, Lenora; Frank Otter, Clayton; Geo. M. Schnabel, Clayton; Chester Best, Menoken; L. F. Logue, Lenora; and Mr. Goldsmith. The association has a membership of 15 Shorthorn breeders and expects to hold annual fall sales at Lenora. Sixteen young bulls averaged \$75.00, but as most of the females were calves and young heifers that end of the sale fell a little below the bull average.

Dickinson County Shorthorn Sale
The Dickinson County Shorthorn Breeders' Association's membership is made up of all the Shorthorn breeders in that county.

The purpose of the association is to promote and further the interests of Shorthorns in that county in particular and anywhere else. Last spring the association got behind a Shorthorn calf club and 25 heifers were purchased and the boys' calf club was organized. The association sale held in the exhibition hall of the old fair grounds last Tuesday, November 6, was made largely because of the calf club, whose members had the privilege of consigning their heifer to the sale and buying her back if desired. Seventeen of these heifers were sold in the sale. Different members of the association consigned to the sale to complete the number. Forty lots sold for an average of around \$65. Eight bulls, yearlings, averaged \$100. As sales have been going it was a very good sale.

R. W. Dole's Shorthorn Sale

The R. W. Dole Shorthorn sale last Friday at Almena, Kan., postponed from October 23 to November 9 because of the storm on that date, was well attended but the necessity of postponing the sale undoubtedly resulted in some not getting to the sale that would have done so on the original date. But it was a splendid crowd and a splendid compliment to Mr. Dole and his neighbor breeders who had consigned with him. The offering was one of the very best in the state this year and it was presented in good condition. Forty lots averaged \$111.25. Catalog number 32 was Clipper Goods, Mr. Bobst's 5-year-old herd bull which went to Lloyd Johnson, Lenora, Kan., for \$185. Of the offering 13 head were 1923 spring calves and 30 were 1922 yearlings. Fortunately the day was fine and a big crowd was out for "Dick" Dole's sale. H. P. Bobst and H. D. Atkinson, both of Almena, were consignors with Mr. Dole and their consignments were good. As usual a big dinner was served in the house for everyone attending the sale. Many were there from Norton and Almena as visitors. Among the more prominent breeders who attended, and many of them buyers, were H. W. Blank, Franklin, Neb.; Gov. Shallenberger, Almena, Neb.; Tom A. Costello, Clayton, Kan.; Roy Bozarth, Lenora, Kan.; Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.; Earl Stout, secretary Short Grass Shorthorn Association, Studley, Kan.; Thomas Andrews and wife of Cambridge, Neb.; J. P. Long, Edmond, Kan.; L. B. Arnold, Long Island, Kan.; L. A. Teel and A. B. Shoemaker, Lucerne, Kan.; Walter Textford, Norton; Howard Wilber, Bogue, Kan.; and J. W. Leggett, Almena. Other buyers were J. R. Goodman, Clayton; Adam Zillinger, Almena; A. Fisher, Almena; C. H. Brooks, Almena; J. F. Arnold, Long Island; Albert Scamper, Prairie View, Kan.; W. C. Hornung, Norton; John Vincent, Almena; John Boyd, Phillipsburg, Kan.; W. A. Lichliter, Norcatur, Kan.

Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter



W. S. Cummins of Wichita, Kan., has announced a dispersion sale of his dairy herd, mostly Holsteins. The sale will be held November 20.

W. P. Hamilton, Belle Plaine, Kan., says: "You had better change my advertisement in the Spotted Poland section. I'm sold out of spring gilts but have bred sows and a choice collection of fall pigs at attractive prices."

James M. Spurlock, Chiles, Kan., raised a great spring litter of Spotted Poland out of his daughter of Buster Bill and by The Harvester. He has sold most of the gilts but still has the two boars that stood first and second in futurity at the last Topeka fair in a strong contest.

Earl C. Jones, Florence, Kan., recently added a spring boar by Singleton's Giant to his herd. The sire was five times grand champion and his dam, Advance Lady, was 11 times grand champion. The new Jones sire stood second in class of 42 at Missouri Fair and second in class of 30 at Iowa Fair. The Jones herd includes sows by Aristocrat, Spotted Ranger, Peter Pan, etc. The herd is one of the good ones of Kansas.

J. C. Robison of Whitewater Farms, Topeka, Kan., and owner of one of the good herds of Shorthorns in Kansas reports a good demand for good Shorthorn bulls. During the past 10 days Mr. Robison has sold five bulls. One, a choice white bull, went to head the herd of J. B. Brownrigg of Mont Ida, Kan. This bull was by Imp. Lechut Warrior and out of an imported dam. Mr. Robison is one of the consignors to the American Royal Shorthorn sale.

Thirteen buyers took 22 Polled Shorthorns at \$80 average at the S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan., sale November 5. Five bulls averaged \$111.50 with a top of \$175 to W. A. Chaffee, Ottawa, Kan. Five cows averaged \$96 with a top of \$145 to Isaac Brown, Versailles, Mo. Three breeding age heifers averaged \$70 with top of \$75 to A. C. King, Paola, Kan. Nine yearling heifers and heifer calves averaged \$57 with top of \$120 to Isaac Brown. Bulls sold very well. Cattle were in good flesh. It was a satisfactory sale. With one exception every animal in the sale went to buyers outside immediate vicinity of Rantoul, Kan.

Sensational Pilot, 1921 Topeka grand champion Duroc boar, owned by G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., not only was a good show boar but has proven himself a sire of show stuff. He sired the 1922 junior champion of Kansas, first, second and fourth senior futurity sows, 1923 State Fair, and second junior yearling 1923 Colorado Fair, etc. Shepherd runs strong to Sensational. He feels he has occasion to do so on the basis that not only has he won largely thru Sensations when he showed but that National Swine Show records show that Sensations have been heaviest winners. In 1923, for instance, grand champion, junior champion, first get of sire, etc., were Sensations. The two junior sires in the Shepherd herd are Sensations also. Unique's Top Col. is a Unique Sensation bred boar that won grand championship at recent Rice County Fair. The other, out of a daughter of A. High Sensation, is a classy youngster. Shepherd has the goods at all times in all classes. His show records prove it.

Shorthorn Sale at Salina

Andrew Trumbly, Kaw, Okla., has one of the largest and best herds of registered Shorthorns in Oklahoma. On account of

the drought has shorted feed and for that reason he will sell 50 excellent dual purpose Shorthorns at the fair grounds, Salina, Kan., Monday, November 26. To manage this sale Mr. Trumbly has engaged F. S. Kirk, sales manager, Box 246, Wichita, Kan. For a free catalog write at once to Mr. Kirk, who points to the following as evidence of Shorthorn dual purpose possibilities: On a number of occasions the champion fat steer at the Chicago International has been a Shorthorn. At the English Royal, in 1922, with 165 cows in competition, the champion milk and butterfat cow of the show was a Shorthorn.

Shorthorns and Polands at Abilene

On account of the extremely dry weather during July, August and September, the Oklahoma feed crop was cut very short, forcing the breeders to ship their stock to other sections to sell to the farmers who were more fortunate in producing feed. H. L. Burkens of Tulsa, is one of the good Oklahoma breeders who has adopted this plan. On Saturday, November 24, he will sell at Abilene, Kan., with the assistance of F. S. Kirk, sales manager, 40 Scotch Shorthorn cows and heifers and 3 bulls. Practically all the females would be retained in the breeding herd if it were not for the feed shortage. The catalog will show that Marigold, Matchless, Duchess of Gloster, Orange Blossom, Victoria, Missie, Mysie, Clipper, Bravish Bud, and other popular Scotch families are included and that such famous bulls as represented as Gallant Knight, Imp, Proud Marshal, Royal Diamond, Fair Acres Sultan 2nd, Cumberland Marshal, Imp, Villager and Fair Acres Sultan. Following the cattle sale, 63 registered Poland China bred sows, sows with pigs at side, and open gilts will be sold. Also one registered boar and 50 grade sows. Address F. S. Kirk, Box 246, Wichita, Kan., for catalogs of both offerings.

NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Copper Farm Press Fieldmen

Alpha Wiemers, one of Nebraska's best known Chester White breeders and exhibitors, writes that the demand for spring boars continues unusually strong despite the fact that corn has not dropped quite so low as some thought it would. Mr. Wiemers remarks that the pigs sired by the boars he is now selling may be fattened on cheaper corn and sold on a much higher market than we now have. He thinks this is a good year to breed for plenty of hogs next season.

The A. C. Shallenberger and Haskins & Ogden Shorthorn reduction sale held at Alma, Neb., October 21 was well attended and very good prices were realized. The 40 head sold made a general average of about \$300. One-fourth of the entire offering went to Kansas. A couple went to Wm. H. Peav of Havana, Ohio. Max Miller of Littleton, Colo., bought two head and the other sales were all made to Nebraska farmers and breeders. H. D. Alkinson of Almena, Kan., topped the bull sales, buying No. 5, a great young son of the noted show cow Supremacy. Elmer Conrad of Larned, Kan., bought No. 2, the second highest priced bull, paying \$340. The highest priced female was lot No. 16, a very choice heifer bred to Supreme Certificate. She went to J. E. Dyer & Son of Napoleon, Neb. Among other good buyers were: J. H. Hamilton & Son, Guide Rock, Neb.; Wm. Rhodes, Long Island, Kan.; Thos. Andrews, Cambridge, Neb.; Versey Bros., Franklin, Neb.; Floyd Brown, Stamford, Neb.; F. F. Stout, Studley, Kan.; Walter Leoford, Norton, Kan.; Geo. Eberhart, Wisconsin; R. F. Dole, Almena, Kan., and others.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

- Nov. 19—Elmstead & Labounty, Arapahoe, Neb. Sale at Cambridge, Neb.
- Nov. 22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 24—H. L. Burgess, Chelsea, Okla. Sale at Abilene, Kan.
- Nov. 26—Andrew Trumbly, Kaw City, Okla. Sale at Salina, Kan.
- Nov. 27—Reed Bros., Stamford, Neb.
- Nov. 28—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Association, Concordia, Kan.
- Dec. 11—Chester A. Chapman, Ellsworth, Kan.
- Dec. 12—Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Blue Rapids, Kan.
- Dec. 14—John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, Kan., and J. F. Lukert & Son, Robinson, Kan., at Sabetha.
- Dec. 15—H. B. Gaedert, Buhler, Kan. Sale at Hutchinson, Kan.
- Jan. 23—American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Denver, Colo.
- Jan. 30—American Shorthorn Association, Wichita, Kan.
- Feb. 16—A. C. Lohough & Son, Washington, Kan.
- Mar. 25-26-27—Central Shorthorn Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Polled Shorthorns

- Dec. 14—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

Holstein Cattle

- Nov. 21—C. A. Burgdorf, Custer City, Okla.
- Nov. 26—F. W. Robison, Towanda, Kan.
- Dec. 4—H. A. Morrison and Union College, College View, Neb.
- Jan. 25—"Show Sale," Wichita, Kan.

Belgian Horses

- Nov. 26—Henry A. Haun, North Bend, Neb. Sale at Fremont, Neb.

Chester White Hogs

- Jan. 29—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.
- Jan. 31—W. W. Carper, Dunbar, Neb.
- March 1—H. C. Krause, Hillsboro, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

- Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.
- Jan. 26—Fitzsimmons & Pride, White City, Kan.
- Feb. 13—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.
- Feb. 7—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
- Feb. 8—J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
- Feb. 9—J. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
- Feb. 11—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree, Kan.
- Feb. 15—C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.
- Feb. 16—A. C. Lohough & Son, Washington, Kan.
- Feb. 18—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.
- Feb. 26—Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

- Jan. 3—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.
- Feb. 16—W. H. Sheldon, Inavale, Neb. Sale at Red Cloud, Neb.

White Star Farm Holstein Cattle Dispersion

Towanda, Kan. Monday, Nov. 26

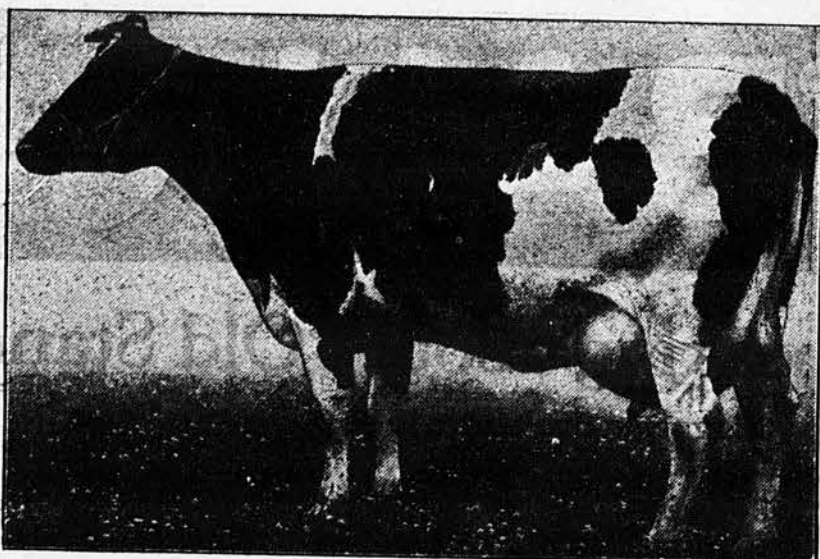
F. W. Robison, Towanda, Kan.

disperses his whole herd of 75 head, including 50 breeding age females, 25 fresh cows, 15 springers, 15 open heifers, 15 heifer calves, 2 bulls, 15 A. R. O. COWS IN THE OFFERING. One cow now holds senior two year old state record for both milk and butter production. A number range from 18 pounds to 29 pounds production. Open heifers are out of herd cows. Most of them are by a 31 pound sire. Present sire, Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac 3rd is by the great Hardy bull, Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac and out of May Echo Sylvia, the only cow that ever produced over 1050 pounds of milk in a week. A number of the cows and heifers are in service to this great bull. A very productive herd 10 years in building that must now be dispersed because of other demands on owner's time.

Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Sale held on farm at edge of town. For catalog address,

W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas

Auctioneers, Newcom and Ball. Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.



MOTT'S SALE CALENDAR

Coming Holstein Sales
Nov. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.
Nov. 20—M. V. Ryan, Enid, Okla.
Nov. 21—C. A. Burgdorf, Custer, Okla.
Nov. 26—F. W. Robison, Towanda, Kan.
Jan. 25—"Show Sale," Wichita, Kan.
If you want to buy write to Mott
If you want to sell write to Mott
Address Herington, Kan.

Fresh Holstein Heifers And Two Bulls

For sale. All out of A. R. O. dams and sired by a 39 lb. sire. One bull out of 29.45 lb. cow. G. Begler & Son, Whitewater, Kan.

Excellent Registered Holstein Bull
Nearly white. Dropped Dec. 6, 1922. Sire's dam, 26.99 lb. granddaughter Pontiac Korndyke. Dam's sire has 7 dams averaging 1040 lbs. \$350.00.
O. S. ANDREWS, Greeley, Anderson Co., Ka.

Valley Breeze Holsteins

Splendid young bull, 16 months old, grandson of Hengerveld Burke Queen that sold for \$1,500, and by a son of Hyde Park Lady Dekol that broke the state record for butter. Priced right.
O. R. BALES, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Purebred Holstein Calves

Either sex, for sale. From high producing ancestors at former prices. I keep no cows that do not give returns of more than a hundred dollars a year.
JOHN H. SMITH, Box 191, Pleasanton, Kan.

Holstein Bulls

From high producing A. R. O. cows.
WM. C. MUELLER, Rt. 4, HANOVER, KAN.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS
Bull calves for sale; also cows and heifers.
H. B. Cowles, 433 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

BEFORE ORDERING HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES anywhere, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin

- Jan. 17—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.
- Feb. 19—R. R. Frager, Washington, Kan.
- Feb. 20—J. S. ruler, Alton, Kan.
- Feb. 27—Community breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Jersey Hogs
Nov. 27—J. M. Ulin, Hunter, Kan.
Dec. 14—W. W. Otey & Sons, Belle Plaine, Kan.

- Jan. 16—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., at Almena, Kan.
- Jan. 21—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

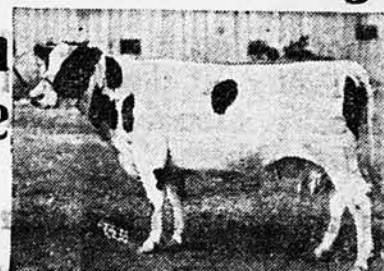
- Feb. 2—E. O. Hull, Reece, Kan.
- Feb. 4—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
- Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.
- Feb. 5—John Herr, Wamego, Kan.
- Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
- Feb. 6—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.
- Feb. 6—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
- Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
- Feb. 8—W. H. Sulks, Langdon, Kan.
- Feb. 8—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.
- Feb. 9—Breeders' sale, Concordia, Kan.
- Feb. 9—G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.
- Feb. 11—Leo J. Healy, Council Grove, Kan.
- Feb. 12—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.
- Feb. 12—W. R. Huston and S. M. Biddison & Son, Americus, Kan.
- Feb. 13—H. E. Mueller, Macksville, Kan.
- Feb. 14—Glenn Loughhead, Anthony, Kan.
- Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsville, Kan.
- Feb. 18—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 23—G. W. Bickensstaff, Oberlin, Kan.
- Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Albin, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 25—Mike Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
- Feb. 27—W. A. Gaddfelder, Emporia, Kan.
- March 12—John Herr, Wamego, Kan.

The farm lad who isn't given an opportunity to earn his spending money on Dad's farm usually skips to town before he makes a hand.

H. A. Morrison and Union College Holstein Dispersion and Reduction Sale

College View,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Tuesday, Dec. 4



Miss Sarah Netherland De Kol 344151
Milk record, 2,735; butter, 31.1 seven days.
Owned and developed by Union College.
Winner of three grand championships

60 HEAD consisting of granddaughters of FRIEND HENGVERVELD De Kol bred to COLLEGE KING SEGIS ALCARTRA brother to the famous King Segis Alcartra Prilly, these daughters are in turn bred to KING PIETERTJE ORMSBY FAYNE SEGIS whose dam has a record of 38 lbs. butter in seven days and 1,000 lbs. milk in one year. He has many world record dams in his pedigree. He is a sure breeder and goes in the sale.

30 cows in milk, most of them in calf to above bull.

15 bred and open heifers sired by College King Segis Alcartra 206680, remainder bull and heifer calves. Herd federal accredited. Palm & Palm consign five registered fresh cows. Sale in town two blocks from street car. For catalog address,

Union College, College View, Nebraska

Auctioneer, Col. A. W. Thompson.
Jesse R. Johnson will represent Copper Farm Press.

Cummins Dairy Dispersion

Wichita, Kansas,
Tuesday, November 20

2½ miles west of Masonic Home
50 dairy cattle, mostly Holsteins, including 15 registered cows and heifers, 25 cows in milk or to freshen soon, 25 two year olds, yearlings and calves. In addition to dispersing a good herd we are selling other livestock and farm equipment.
W. S. Cummins, R. 8, Wichita, Kan.
Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.

20 Holsteins For Sale

10 young cows, heavy springers or already fresh, 10 heifers, bred. All tuberculin tested and priced right.
HERBERT MCCOY, HOPE, KAN.

Holstein Bull

My herd header, Sir Concordia Aagale Korn dyke No. 192774; dam (62 mo.) butter 23.51 pounds, milk 639.9 in 7 days. Good breeder, easy to handle.
E. BASINGER, MISSLER, KANSAS

Largest Holstein Sale in Kansas

Brookings Dairy Farm
Will Sell 135 Head
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1923

Milkers and close-up springers, many milking 8 to 9 gallons right now. Some registered, most of them purebred unregistered. Two to seven years old. Herd founded 16 years ago. Offering is of our own raising taken from foundation herd. Good big well kept females, tuberculin tested. Terms to responsible parties. Sale at farm 5½ miles south of Wichita on Lawrence Avenue.
Mention Mail and Breeze. For further information address,

E. R. Brookings
Route 6 Wichita, Kan.
Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.
J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

Holstein Cows For Sale

40 registered and high grade Holstein cows, fresh and heavy springers. LEE BROS. & COOK, PARKVIEW FARM, Route 8, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS for sale. Two bred heifers and two yearlings. Good milk strain.
G. W. Shadwick, Iola, Kan.

LOOK FOR THE RED BALL

"BALL-BAND"™

Speaking about "Old Standbys"

Some things you don't have to be told about. You just know they are good.

"Ball-Band" Rubber Boots, for instance. You've always known about them. Your father wore them.

Over ten million outdoor folks are wearing them.

Such a reputation never would have been made if the quality had not been kept up.

For thirty-seven years "Ball-Band" (Red Ball) Footwear has made good and given to every buyer More Days Wear.

That's a good reason for you to look for the Red Ball next time you buy any sort of rubber or woolen footwear, from heavy boots to light-weight rubbers.

Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing Company
441 Water Street Mishawaka, Ind.
"The House that Pays Millions for Quality"



We make nothing but footwear—
and we know how



16-Inch
Leather
Top Duck
Lawton



1-Buckle Arctic



Women's
Argo Slipper



Knit
Wool
Gaiter. A warm
shoe for
cold feet



4-Buckle
Excluder
Arctic