

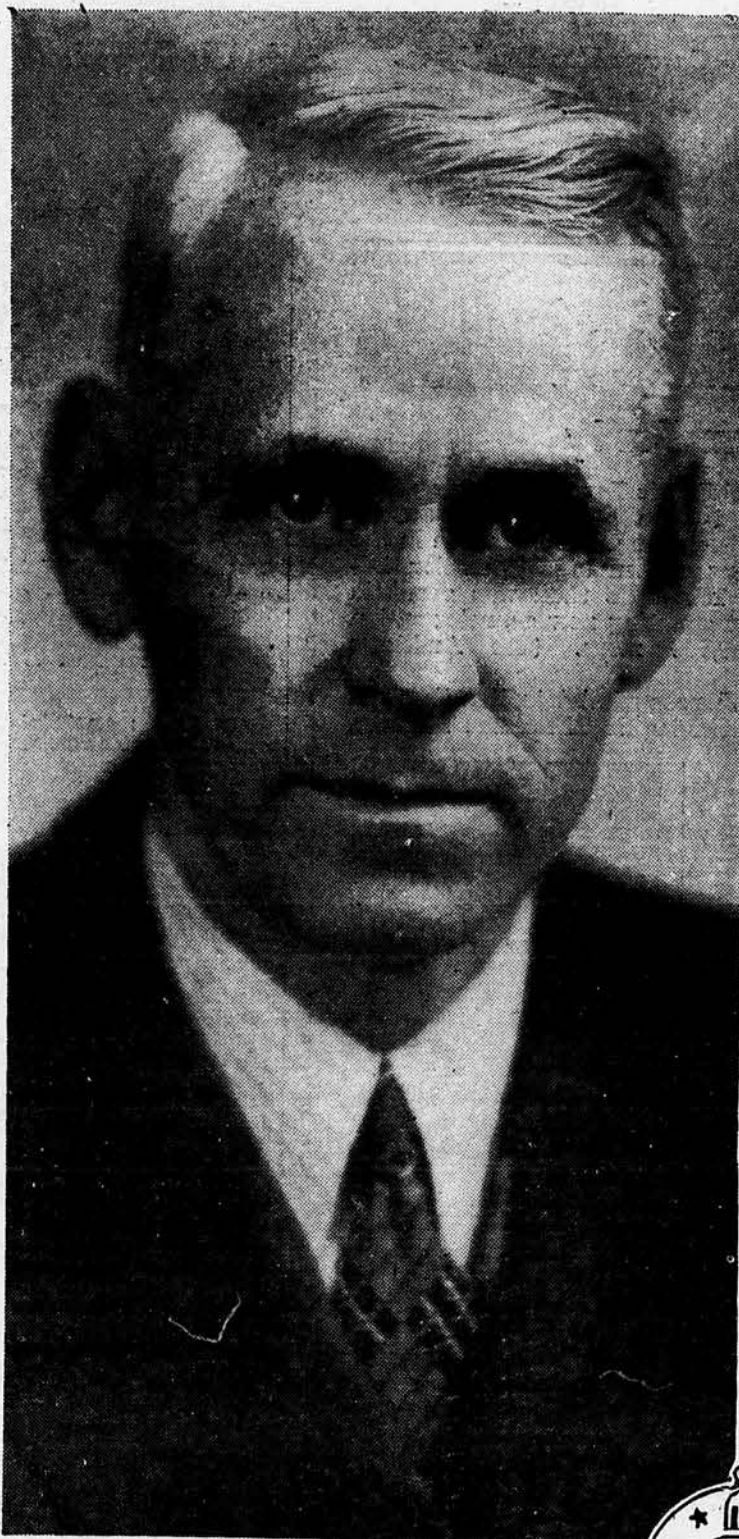
KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 75

November 5, 1938

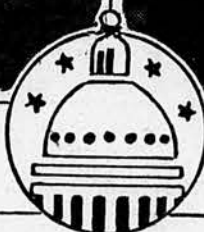
Number 23



WALTER A. HUXMAN
DEMOCRAT



PAYNE RATNER
REPUBLICAN



Which candidate for Governor do you favor — Walter A. Huxman or Payne Ratner? How you vote on these and other candidates November 8, is strictly your personal business. What a wholesome privilege that is! And what a duty!

The Candidates' Views — See Page 3

FOR CONGRESS Seventh District



Clifford R. Hope

Famous Kansas lawyer, legislator and Congressman. Former speaker of legislature and a member of last five Congresses from this district. A World War veteran.

Re-elect Clifford R. Hope
(Political Advertisement)

Farmers Union Favors New Plan

Suggest Domestic Allotment

THE Kansas Farmers Union meeting at Salina, October 25-28, asked the substitution of a domestic allotment plan for the present AAA program as a permanent farm relief measure.

Delegates opposed the present farm bill as a permanent measure and voted their support for a dual price plan with an American price for farm products consumed domestically and a world price for unrestricted surpluses exported.

Other resolutions:

Urged the State Legislature to pass a graduated land tax with a view to lowering taxes on improved farms and increasing levies on unimproved land.

Appealed to the President to keep the United States out of war by removing economic causes of war thru trade agreements with all nations, including Germany, Italy and Japan, and restricting use of the Navy to defense.

Demand "restoration to Congress" of the sole power to issue money and regulate its value.

Suggested a Federal Trade Commission investigation into prices of farm machinery, asserting agriculture prices were far below parity and farm machinery prices far above.

John Fengel, Lincolnville, will head

the Kansas Farmers Union, having been elected to succeed John Frost, resigned, at the closing session. John Vesecky, succeeded by Frost upon his election to the national presidency, presided at the convention until Fengel was named.

Other officers chosen are Norman Flora, of Quinter, vice-president; John Tommer, of Waterville, conductor, re-elected; Miss Esther Ekblad, of Leonardville, delegate to the national convention; Homer Terpening, of Wakeeney, alternate.

Directors elected were Ross Peleska, of Alma, First District; W. E. Roescu, of Quinter, Second District; George Reinhart, of Parsons, Third District; and Henry Stafford and Roy Henry, of Stafford, Fourth District.

The 1939 convention will be at Wakeeney.

—KF—

Grange Has Big Names

When the National Grange opens its 72nd annual session at Portland, Ore., Wednesday morning, November 16, and continuing for 9 days, its program will contain a noteworthy list of speakers who are the leaders in agriculture, as well as in various other directions

having important bearing on the farmer's welfare. It is significant that each year the National Grange is able to bring to its annual session conspicuous figures in national life, and the coming Portland event is no exception.

Among those whose presence is promised at the Grange convention are Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary; F. F. Hill, governor of the National Farm Credit Administration; Samuel D. Sanders, Cooperative Bank commissioner and Albert S. Goss, Federal Land Bank commissioner; John M. Carmody, director of Rural Electrification; and George N. Peek, widely-known economist. United States Senator Charles L. McNary, Congressman Walter M. Pierce and Governor Charles Martin, of Oregon, and many others prominent in the agricultural and educational leadership of the Pacific Coast states, also will be included.

Until Dinner Is Ready --

By THE EDITORS

Too Long: After 71 years Giuseppe Saltalamacchia has decided her name is too long, and the Cambridge, Mass., man had it changed to Jose Salta.

Study in Gravity: Perhaps it was all right for Isaac Newton to be hit on the head by a falling apple. But citizens of Sevierville, Tenn., want none of it. They have decided to cut down the old apple tree that has long stood on the public square as passers-by are complaining of being struck by falling apples.

Name Please?: Louisiana claims the championship when it comes to odd names for babies, according to birth certificate records. A few gems collected include: Castor Oil, Delirious, Evil, Elevator, Fraidy, Gee-Whiz, Louise, Muddle, Pickle, Pill, Rat, Please, Sausage, Trouble, and Vanilla.

Bad Bargain: The Government is giving the land back to the Indians. At least in Colorado, where 200,000 acres have been returned to the Utes for grazing.

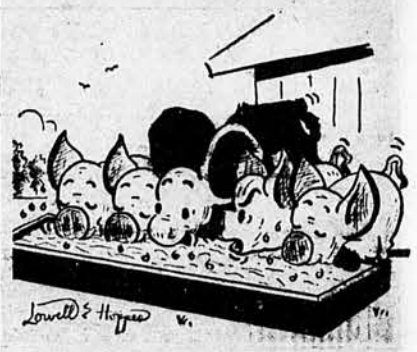
Good Cow: An Oklahoma farmer's cow is alive because she was a good cow and came when called. Lightning struck the barn and flames made it impossible to enter the barn, but when called the cow came out the door.

On the Trail: A coyote recently was found 10 miles from either shore on the Southern Pacific railroad trestle across Great Salt Lake.

Bird's-eye View: Three-fourths of the farm land of the country now has been photographed from the air, government officials report. By 1940 they plan to have a map of every farm in the nation. The combined maps, if fitted together, would make a map as large as the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

Goofy Gadgets: Startling new gadgets at the National Inventors congress in New York included: an anti-cow-kicker to prevent obstreperosity, (they invent words too) that will supplement a device to keep the milk from being hit by the cow's tail; a collar permitting one to sleep while sitting up; a boiled egg sheller; and red cellophane spats for women on rainy days.

Close Call: One-fifth of American drivers avoid risk of death in head-on collisions by less than one second, a survey show. The habits of 20 per cent of the drivers allow less than a second to clear an oncoming car when passing.



"Pardon me, but ain't you a calf?"

A Kansas Program for Kansas People

Presented by the Republican Party

Pass Water Conservation and Flood Control Legislation—The conservation of water and soil, two of Kansas' richest natural resources, is vitally important.

Establish Fair Regulations for Gasoline Exemption—The Republican party believes in the exemption of gasoline and motor fuels without harassing farmers with unfair and unreasonable restrictions.

Reduce Real Estate Taxes by Cutting Cost of Government—The present state administration has been the most expensive in the history of Kansas, spending 3½ million dollars more in 1937-1938 than was spent in 1935-1936, not counting new agencies which spent \$11,300,000 more. (See Auditor's Records.)

We need a Kansas administration that will stand up for the rights of Kansas farmers.



**For Governor
PAYNE
RATNER**

An Able, Aggressive
Kansan Who Will
Carry Out the
Republican Program

Local Control of Local Affairs

Abolish Machine Rule in Government

Take Politics Out of State Institutions

Abolish Sales Tax on Foods

Provide Ample Old-Age Assistance to Care for Needy

Abolish Homestead Liens and Pauper's Oaths

Defeat "Rubber-stamp" Legislators

Continue Favorable School Legislation



**For Senator
CLYDE M.
REED**

The Best Qualified Man
for the Job—He Will
Not Be a
"Rubber-Stamp"

More Employees

at higher wages are now on the state payroll than ever before, and your state government costs more money than ever before. See Auditor's Records.

Stop Machine Rule in Government

Social Welfare Expense

The state now contributes \$2,600,000 per year to the state social welfare fund. The state social welfare machine is spending at the rate of \$850,000 per year for job-holders and administrative expense. That is one dollar out of three to the job-holder, instead of to the needy.

Stop Machine Rule in Government

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 8

(Political Advertisement)

The Case Rests With the Voters

I Pledge a Constructive, Economical Administration

By **PAYNE RATNER**
Republican Candidate for Governor

THIS state never has known the man big enough and wise enough to administer the affairs of its government without the active assistance of the people of Kansas. The Governor of Kansas should feel the need in his heart to counsel with the citizens of the state to bring them the kind of government they desire.

I do not believe that any man who sits in the Capitol in Topeka knows as much about county and township affairs as the local people do themselves. For example, any township officer, or any county commissioner in your county knows more in a minute about relief needs, taxes or valuations in your community than high salaried job holders in Topeka can ever know. The problems of your community should be worked out, to as large a degree as possible, by people who live in your community—not by people who live off your tax money in Topeka.

There is much an interested state administration can do for agriculture, even tho it may be considered in its larger aspects as a national problem. It can help reduce taxes on farms, enforce the gas tax exemption law fairly, enact a practical water conservation and flood control law, and refuse to follow the orders of the Secretary of Agriculture blindly. Kansas needs a Kansas program for Kansas people.

We must eventually deal with our unemployment problem in the good, old-fashioned American way, with jobs at decent wages. It is true that those who cannot obtain jobs in private enterprise, must be taken care of while they are out of work. The government owes no man a living, but it does owe each individual the opportunity to make a living. Most of those now receiving government aid would much prefer a job at decent wages. It is, then, the duty of your government not only to encourage all lines of enterprise which will provide employment, but also, to help the man on relief obtain private employment. To this policy, my administration will be committed.

We must simplify the administration of the state government. The state social welfare organization is now spending at the rate of \$850,000 a year to manage the business of administering relief in Kansas. This amount is spent in addition to the administration expense in each of the 105 counties of the state where the actual work of administering to relief needs is accomplished. Say what else you will the \$850,000 paid to job holders comes out of the pocket of the man and woman on relief for whom it was intended.

As a contrast to the State Social Welfare machine, I would like to call your attention to the school aid bill which I sponsored in the last session of the legislature. Altho a total of 2½ million dollars was set aside from sales tax receipts to take the place of part of your direct property tax burden for the maintenance of schools, not

[Continued on Page 19]

Sound, Progressive Program Would Continue Under Huxman

By **LESLIE WALLACE**
Secretary to the Governor

WHAT Governor Huxman has done during his first term properly may be regarded as an index as to what he will do during his second term. This means that during his second term he will continue the same sound but progressive program which has characterized his first administration.

It means that he will conduct the departments of state without a deficit in any department under his control, just as he has done under the first 20 months of his administration, the first time this enviable record has been made in 28 years.

It means that he will exercise the same economical management which has characterized his conduct of the business of the state during the last twenty months which has resulted during the first year in the lowest general property tax levy in 27 years, and during his second year in the lowest general property tax in 33 years.

It means that he will continue such policies as have resulted in the state cash balance in the general fund being increased almost one-half million dollars while the state's expenditures were \$373,422 less, and \$311,000 less tax money was collected from the people.

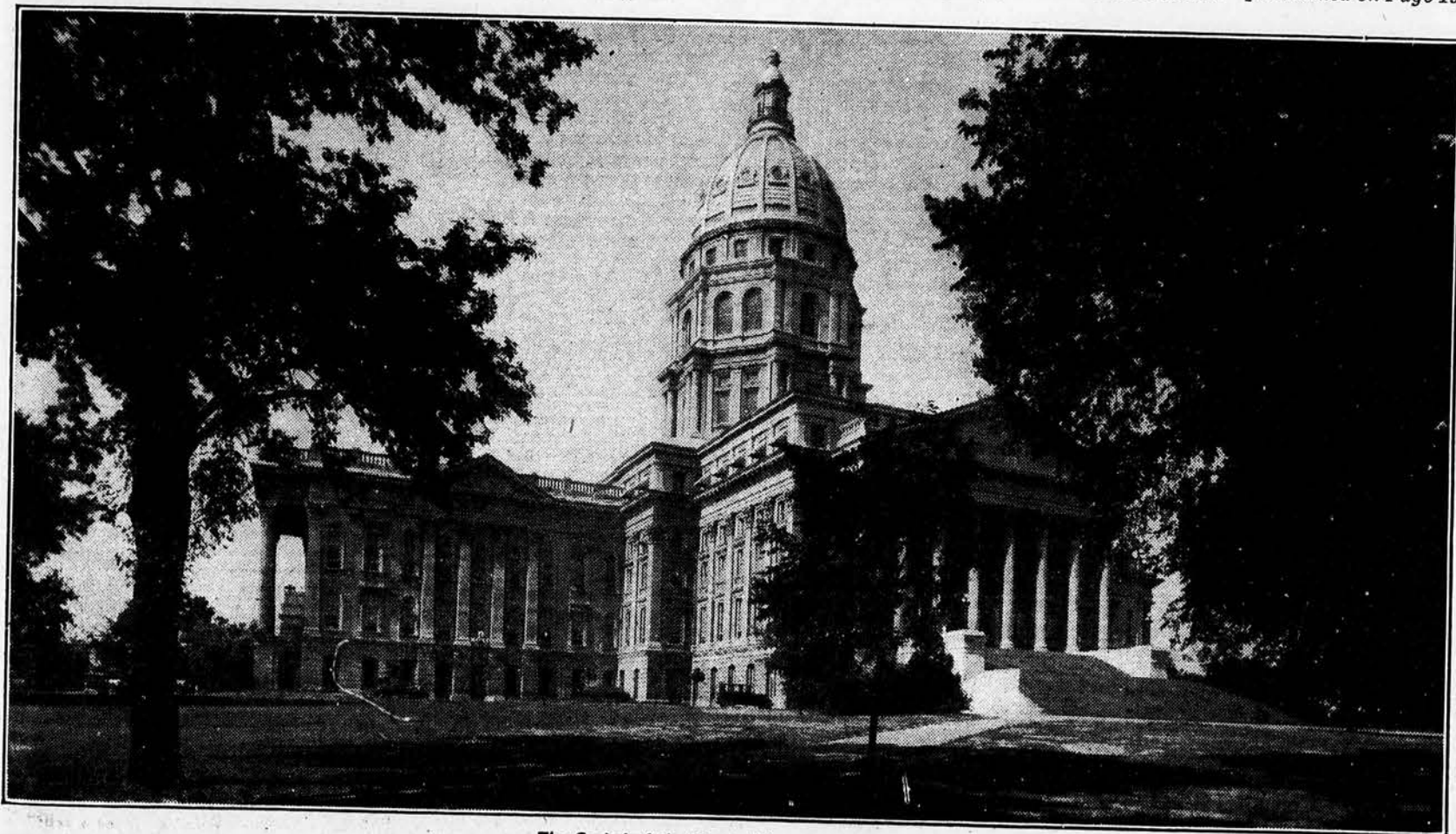
It means that he will continue his policy of holding to a minimum the expenses of all departments under his control as he has done in the past, an example of which may be found in the Vehicle Department where during the present administration a reduction of more than half in both personnel and pay-roll has been effected.

It means that he will continue an effort to obtain more adequate assistance for the needy aged of Kansas from the present revenues available from the sales tax without any increase in taxation whatsoever, and that he will continue vigorously to maintain that a sales tax is justified only when the proceeds therefrom—except the amount set aside for school aid—are directed to the purpose for which they were intended—social security.

It means that he will continue his efforts in behalf of the merit system which during the last 20 months have been converted into deeds thru the organization on a strictly non-partisan basis of the Social Welfare Department, the State Highway Patrol, and the state charitable institutions.

It means also that he will continue his program for the improvement of farm-to-market roads and a general highway program which during the last year has resulted in the improvement of 1,891 miles of highways, the building of 81 bridges, the elimination of 25 grade crossings, and other forward steps without increases in taxation, a program that has resulted in the completion of more miles of all-weather highways—900 miles—than during any year in the last 8 years.

[Continued on Page 19]



The Capitol of the State of Kansas, at Topeka.

Have We a Better Civilization?

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

I WISH I could make this typewriter I am fingering on the "pick and peck" system, show more optimism than it does. I wish I could look cheerfully out over the world, with all the marvelous means of communication, but perhaps it is better to be honest and face what seems to be the truth.

During my lifetime the knowledge of the world has increased to an astonishing extent. The opportunities to live comfortably have been multiplied. Means of communication now exist that were not even dreamed of a generation ago. With the exception of a comparatively few isolated and uncivilized localities, communication has been established between peoples all over the world. It now is possible to sit here in Topeka and listen to the voices of speakers in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Tokyo or Canton.

It is far easier to travel a thousand miles now than it was to travel 100 miles a generation ago, and it is quite possible to travel 1,000 miles in much less time than it required by ordinary conveyance drawn by horses to travel 100 miles a generation ago.

The world ought to be a happier place in which to live now than ever before in history. But is it? Have we a better civilization than our fathers had?

I wish that I could answer that question in the affirmative, but I cannot do so and be honest. If we continue to travel in the direction we are now going for another hundred years, liberty will be an obsolete word, and a democratic form of government an almost forgotten dream. All over the world totalitarian states will have succeeded popularly governed republics. A free press will have been abolished as it already has been in the dictator-ruled nations of Europe. Individual freedom will have been abolished and military regimentation will be the lot of the common man.

Within the last 3 months we have seen a small, well governed republic first threatened and then crushed by a powerful military despotism. We have seen the two nations still supposed to be democratically governed, England and France, compelled to grovel in the dust of ignominious humiliation before a Nazi dictator, yield their rank as first class powers, and sink to the level of second or third rate nations.

Wars were always cruel, but in generations past there was some regard paid to the defenseless and weak. That is true no longer. Death-dealing bombs are rained down on defenseless women and children and slaughter of the innocent is regarded as an entirely justifiable form of conflict between nations.

No longer is it necessary to declare war before one nation invades the territory of another. Japan, without warning, sends her armies and her navy into China, and fills the air with the drone of her bombing planes as they drop death and destruction on the defenseless inhabitants of the Chinese cities.

More or Less Modern Fables

A DOG that was fond of sweets happened to be present at a taffy-pulling. Seeing a nice tempting hunk of taffy within reach, the dog grabbed it. It was an exceedingly warm hunk of taffy, only a few minutes out of the boiling kettle. For a few minutes that was the busiest dog in that neighborhood as he tried to get that hot taffy out of his mouth. He finally succeeded and rushed to a bucket of water to cool his tongue and jaws.

Afterward he gave his fellow canines this sage advice. "If you dogs have any sense before you grab what you think is a good thing, examine it carefully. I have discovered that it is sometimes a blamed sight easier to get hold of what looks like a good thing than it is to let go."

A horse which had made a fine record for intelligent and faithful service was persuaded by a giddy young filly to join her in a runaway, during the course of which they jointly kicked the dash-board out of the family carriage, ruined a \$50 harness, and raised thunder generally. When finally the jamboree was ended, the old horse was brought back to the stable, given a licking, tied up in the stall and not allowed to run out in the lush green pasture; and finally, instead of being allowed to haul the light family carriage as was the custom, he was reduced to rags and hitched to the plow and forced to pull it thru the long, hot summer days, his owner saying by the way of explanation that he proposed to take some of the gayety out of the old fool; as the poor old horse toiled on, pulling the plow with shoulders sore and joints stiff, he said sadly to himself, "Just one fool break is liable to ruin a reputation that it has taken years to build up."

Our Yard

By ED BLAIR
Spring Hill, Kansas

We planned our yard quite early
And planted here and there
The flower seeds from packages,
With much explicit care.
The drouths before had staggered
The bluegrass once that thrived
But it should soon regain itself
Through plans we had contrived!
What joy it was to start again
And win what once seemed lost
And we had grit to do it now
No matter what the cost!
We scanned the catalogs and sent
For what we knew was best,
Then visited the nurseries
And picked out all the rest.
Except some scattering orders
Again from catalogs,
And put them out, and put them in
In rain and April fogs.
And did things grow! We say they did
'Twas wet from March to May
With peppergrass and dandelions
Tall enough for hay!
But then we still are in the fight
Our spirits still in tune
We'll have a yard's that worth the cost
Before the first of June!

(Copyright, 1938)

Just now it looks as if Japan will succeed and that the wrong will triumph. If Japan succeeds in carrying out her plans she will dominate the Orient and become the most powerful nation in the world.

Everywhere popular government is on the defensive. Everywhere individual liberty is either already crushed or is threatened with destruction. And this tremendous change is being brought about by those who have the audacity to declare that they are the friends of the common man and that the destruction of individual initiative, and the overthrow of the business structure here in the United States, will insure to the benefit of the poor and the betterment of the men and women who have managed by their own industry and thrift to accumulate reasonable competence.

The evident fact is that the present policy being pursued in the United States will, if carried to its logical conclusion, destroy private property and wipe out the investments made by these thrifty citizens and leave them impoverished in their old age.

So the outlook for the future does not seem very bright. Perhaps the world will not be swept by such major calamities as have occurred in the past when whole races of men have perished. But I fear that things will grow worse before they take a turn for the better, as I believe they will eventually.

Let's Look at Wheat

IT MAY be that world consumption of wheat sometime will catch up with production, but such a condition is not in sight. This year the world production of wheat is the largest in history, 4,364 million bushels as compared with 3,839 million bushels last year, an increase of 525 million bushels over the crop of last year.

Not only is the aggregate crop constantly increasing; the area of land on which wheat can be successfully grown is constantly expanding. Most of the European countries now produce sufficient wheat to supply the local market, leaving no demand for foreign importation. In fact most of them now have high tariffs on foreign wheat, especially on wheat from the United States.

That being the case, what is the proper policy to pursue in regard to wheat in the United States? I count the two-price plan out at the start. In my opinion it is preposterous in conception and unworkable in practice. As cheap money always drives dearer money out of circulation, so would the cheaper priced food, wheat and other cereals, drive out the higher priced foods. It would ruin thousands of merchants and in the end profit nobody.

The solution of the wheat problem is to increase consumption, and, if possible, persuade farmers to diversify crops more than they do. That would mean raise less wheat and more of other crops. There are a vast number of food products that can be made from flour, many of them more appetizing than just plain bread and perhaps of nearly as much food value.

Also the substitutes for plain bread must be comparatively cheap, almost as cheap as bread. While bread has long been known as the "staff of life" there are thousands, perhaps millions of people, who do not relish plain bread. I happen to be one of them. Except for a piece of toast for breakfast I seldom eat plain bread.

But the eating public can be propagandized, that is persuaded, to eat some other food product from wheat. I have no doubt the consumption of breakfast foods have been doubled or maybe quadrupled by skillful propaganda.

Millions of people can recall the billboard picture of a tall but muscular individual vaulting lightly over a high board fence, impelled to this acrobatic feat by reason of having eaten a certain kind of breakfast food.

Any well organized domestic science department should be able to invent new and tasty foods from wheat flour, and then if they were properly propagandized they should have wide sale. The jaded stomachs of the people of the United States who are the greatest food consumers in the world, would be pleased to receive new delicacies made out of the products of wheat. With a few years of intelligent education the people of the United States should consume all the processed wheat raised in this country.

The Battle Against Insects

IN A PUBLICATION called "Men and Methods in Research," gotten out by the Ohio State University Research Foundation, is a dramatic story of the continuous battle being waged by science against destructive insects. It is really the greatest scientific battle of the ages. Of course, the battle is not being waged entirely, not even principally, in the laboratories of the scientists. Such practical weapons as traps, swatters, fire, plowing, flooding, electricity, sprays and dusts that destroy the insect pests by contact with them or kill them by reason of being swallowed, all these are being used in the vast battle that is being waged. The old saying that bugs have other bugs to bite 'em is being used effectively, as for instance the lady bug which has a fondness for a certain kind of tree scale, has helped science.

It is not certain even yet that man, thru the help of scientists, will win. It is certain, however, that if the battle against the insects had not been waged, by this time both horticulture and agriculture would be in an exceedingly bad way. I doubt whether there would be a single successful orchard either of the citrus fruits or a peach or apple or pear orchard still surviving in the United States. Even grain crops, while not in quite as bad condition as the orchards, would have been badly damaged. The world by this time would be on the verge of starvation, and triumph of the insects would be nearly if not entirely complete.

THE KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breeze

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Farm Matters as I See Them

Faith in Kansas People

ONE of the most enjoyable and inspiring weeks I have had for a long time was the 6 days last week in Western Kansas. I drove over the Sixth and Seventh districts, campaigning with the Congressmen for those districts, Clifford Hope in the Seventh and Frank Carlson in the Sixth.

I returned to Topeka at an early hour Sunday morning, with renewed faith in Kansas and the people of Kansas. I might say that generally happens when I make a trip over any considerable part of the state; peculiarly so when I go to Western Kansas.

I can remember some hard days during my life. As an editor and publisher, as a Governor, as a United States Senator, there have come experiences that were discouraging.

But never have I gone thru Western Kansas, and witnessed what the people there are doing; how they buck up and take it, no matter what happens, without being ashamed of my own moments of weakness.

These Western Kansans are an inspiration. They have had years of drouth, hot winds, little rainfall, low prices, and still they hang on; they go ahead; they don't quit—and in the end they win.

The thing that struck me most, I believe—aside from the never-say-die spirit, the will to win—on this recent trip was the almost total absence of livestock.

From Liberal to Elkhart, and reaching quite a ways north, the wheat is green for pasturage. But I saw few cattle on the wonderful grazing range. They told me the cattle are starting to come in. I hope they get a lot of them.

In North Central and Northwestern Kansas, grain and forage are piled high in the fields. But there is a shortage of livestock there, too. Rain is sadly needed in the northwest, except in Cheyenne and Rawlins counties, and in a few scattered sections.

They are trying pump irrigation at Liberal. I am watching this development with interest. It has great possibilities where they do not have to go too deep for water.

I say that all of us in Kansas should take a real and effective interest in water conservation. We cannot make it rain, but we can devise ways and means of holding in the soil a lot of the moisture which now goes to waste, so far as we are concerned, in the mad rush to the sea.

I found growing dissatisfaction with the present national farm program. Promises are losing their thrill for the Kansas farmer. He wants more performance. Low farm prices are the basis of this dissatisfaction. The farmer does not want to keep on borrowing money. He wants prices that will enable him to pay back what he has borrowed, save his farm. He wants a prospect, at least, of making a living off his farm.

I got a personal pleasure from meeting, at nearly every stop, men and women who years ago had been members of the Capper Calf and Pig Clubs. These clubs preceded, paved the way, for the 4-H Clubs that now are doing so much for our boys and girls, for agriculture, and I thoroughly believe are laying the foundations for the highest civilization agriculture has ever known.

These young folks are learning the lesson of co-operation, are getting the idea of community action. That knowledge, that experience, is going to be of great help in solving the problems that we of the present generation have fumbled.

I liked the school bands that greeted us everywhere on this trip thru Western Kansas.

In fact, I had a good time in Western Kansas last week, and am taking this opportunity of telling it to the world.

Security on the Farm

EVERYONE wants security. In the next decade it will be found, as surely as any place, right on our Kansas farms. The emphasis being laid on farm ownership, the interest shown in tenant problems, and a liberal view of the farm credit situation all augur well for this. Increased knowledge of farming, closer application of the right principles, and more than likely favorable weather conditions, will enable farm folks to enjoy wider possibilities of wisely adjusting the farm plant.

Farming isn't exempt from over-crowding or competition. Yet it is the one business in which a man can dig out his own living direct from his stock in trade—the land he farms. There are plenty of troubles encountered in renting or leasing or trying to hang on to enough land to provide a living. But the man who knows farming comes nearer being the master of his future than the majority of other folks.

While suffering hardships of drouth years, Kansas farm folks still had the ability to see

thru to the time when "we'll have wet years again." This season we are better off from the moisture standpoint; a wider variety of crops will be successful. Crop returns will be spread out in more hands. The "wet years again" prophesy may be coming true.

If that is the case we will correct mistakes that are apparent to all of us. One of them is one-sided farming—too much wheat. Necessity brought too much wheat into Eastern Kansas; also spread it out over more Western Kansas acres than ordinarily would be wise. With better crop seasons, which we hope are to be ours, we will head in the direction of a better balance in farming.

We know that 17½ million acres seeded to wheat, out of a total of 28 million cultivated acres in the state, isn't a well-balanced program—and this means with or without a Triple-A program. With the right kind of weather we will increase our acreages of alfalfa and Sweet clover, pay more attention to sorghums, corn and summer fallow. Each farm can turn to a well-rounded program which will fit its particular needs and the demands of the family operating it.

I think we can well turn back again to the oldest yet soundest rule of farming—making a living first. Some folks call it "a live at home" program. Let me quote from an actual farm experience:

"When I started farming, I set out to make money," the story goes. "I didn't think we had time to fool with much of a garden, or spend too much effort on chickens or hogs. But it took me just one year to discover that if I was going to make any money farming, I had to make a living first." This family now cans several hundred quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats for winter use, and butchers for the family table.

An old editorial theme my papers featured in past years was "The Cow, Sow and Hen" program. It stood for feeding the family first as well as for a balanced diversification of crops and livestock. I think it is just as good a rule to follow as ever. Many successful farmers I know feel the same way about it.

Arthur Capper

From a Marketing Viewpoint

Answered by George Montgomery—grain, Franklin Parsons—dairy and poultry, R. J. Eggert—livestock.

(Probable changes in feed and carrying costs have been considered in forming conclusions.)

How will the proposed corn loan which is being talked about affect corn prices in Kansas?—R. M., Clay Co.

Present indications are that the loan rate will be about 60 cents, which is nearly twice the open market price. With this wide spread it seems reasonable to expect that all who are eligible will seal their corn. Since corn production in many sections of Kansas will not exceed local needs, the price will tend to advance if part of the supply is withheld from the market. Local prices of corn, especially in the central part of the state, probably will be on a "ship-in" basis. If farmers who are eligible for loans seal all their corn and buy corn for feeding at the market price, some strengthening in local prices can be expected early in the season.

I have 100 white Giant capons. They are late, just 4 months old, and weigh about 4½ pounds each. What is the capon market outlook? Should I put these on the Christmas market, or are capon prices better after New Year's?—Clarence, Mo.

Capon prices usually are a little higher in the Eastern markets from February to March, inclusive, than they are during October, November, or December. Since your capons are late and in view of the favorable feed ratios and the prospect for improving demand for poultry early in 1939, it appears advisable to carry these birds for the after-holidays market.

I have 60 head of weaning pigs that I can sell for \$4 a head. I am undecided whether to sell now or feed out. I would have to buy corn and tankage. Kafir is 25 cents a bushel and corn is 35 and 40 cents a bushel. Would you advise feeding, and if so, for what market?—J. A. L., Fredonia.

Present facts indicate seasonally lower hog prices; however, it is probable that prices will still be high enough that you will be able to pay 25 cents a bushel for good quality kafir and make a profit if you can get the hogs on the early March market. A rise in payrolls and employment, and low cold storage holdings are factors which are expected to offset partly increased slaughter supplies; the seasonal price decline from the summer peak to the winter low is not expected to be so large as it was last year. If this is true, feed costs probably are low enough for you to make a profit in feeding your fall pigs, even tho the present value of your pigs is high.

Please tell me the hog outlook for next year and if you think it would be profitable to raise a spring litter from a brood sow?—F. S., Greenfield, Mo.

Increased marketings of hogs are expected next year and a further increase in next spring's pig crop is in prospect. These factors indicate lower hog prices next year even tho the demand for pork is expected to be better than it was during the current year. On the other hand, feed prices are very low and it is expected that the relationship between feed prices and hog prices will remain relatively favorable to the feeding of hogs, at least until late summer of next year. If you aim for an early August market, it is probable that it will pay you to feed a litter of pigs even tho hog prices are expected to be lower than they were this year. Sharp price declines can be expected in late September, October, and November of next year, especially if a short corn crop is in prospect.

—KF—

Books You Will Enjoy

By JANET MCNEISH

The Exquisite Siren—By E. Irvine Haines. Lippincott, \$2.50. Such a glamorous story from American history that you will want to read it twice. It concerns Peggy Shippen, her secret love for Major John Andre, and her

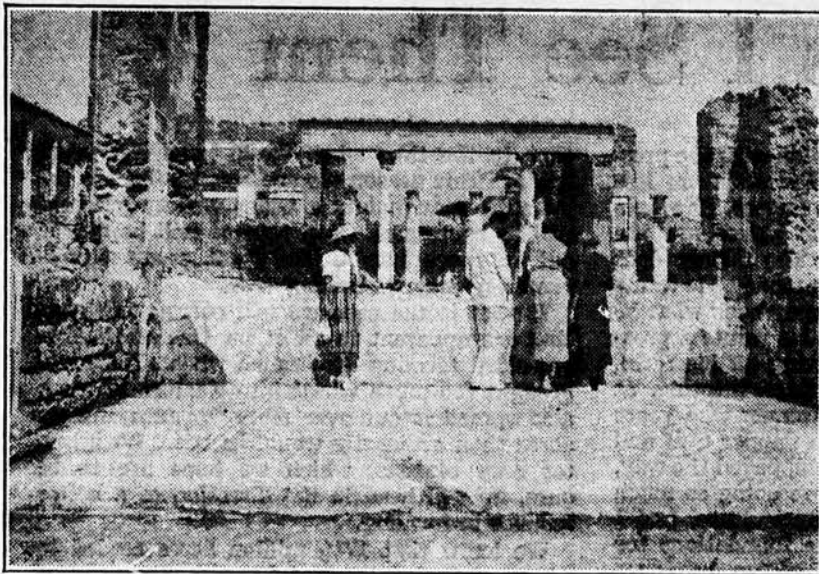
part in the treason of her husband, Benedict Arnold, at West Point. It takes you behind the scenes in that great drama of real life.

My Son, My Son!—By Howard Spring. The Viking Press, \$2.50. Published in England under the title of *O, Absalom!* An intimate and inside story of family life in England from its worst to its best. The experiences of the main families, they are made such real people, almost march along beside you as your very own.

Trend of the Markets

Please remember that livestock prices given here are Kansas City tops for best quality offered:

	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed.....	\$12.50	\$11.65	\$13.50
Hogs	8.05	8.20	9.40
Lambs	8.65	8.00	10.15
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.13	.13	.18½
Eggs, Firsts.....	.25	.23½	.26½
Butterfat, No. 1.....	.21	.21	.33
Wheat, No. 2, Hard..	.69	.65½	.89
Corn, No. 2, Yellow..	.43¼	.45	.55
Oats, No. 2, White...	.24	.25¾	.33
Barley, No. 2.....	.38	.39	.63
Alfalfa, No. 1.....	15.00	14.00	20.00
Prairie, No. 1.....	8.50	8.50	13.00



Ruins of a private dwelling at Pompeii.

POMPEII

Grim Reminder of a Glory that is Past

By ROBERT C. VANCE

The second of a new travel series by a Corn Belt farmer, who journeys this time to the countries of the Mediterranean.

THREE days out from Marseilles, our ship came to anchor in the Bay of Naples. The twin breasts of Mount Vesuvius, with the smoke rising lazily above the right cone, loomed in the near distance. Tex, an American oil man bound for Persia, and I, located a taxi driver who had a smattering of English, and we chartered his cab for the trip to Pompeii.

The ancient city of Pompeii is located on the flank of Vesuvius, 12½ miles from Naples. As we rolled along the well paved highway, there was little doubt in my mind as to who was the big boss in Italy. Furthermore, El Signor Benito Mussolini is not letting the populace forget him. Almost every bridge, wall or rock bore the crudely painted slogan "Viva el Duce." Where the space was too limited to accommodate the entire slogan, it was abbreviated to "Duce."

Our driver told us in very passable English that there were 12 "shares" in the Italian government and that El Duce controlled 8 of them. But, later, when he had told us that all highways were toll roads until they were paid for and that he was paying 8 lira per liter (about 40 cents a gallon) for gasoline, he "non Capisco" (I do not understand) when I asked what El Duce was doing for taxi drivers. In a dictator ruled country it is always good policy for the great unwashed to be non capisco when asked for an opinion about the government.

Every Foot Farmed

The narrow strip of coastal plain between the mountains and the sea has been cultivated for at least 2,500 years, yet it is still fertile and is intensively cultivated. Every foot of available ground seemed to be doing double duty. In the patches of corn the stalks were removed individually, as they ripened, in order to let the sunlight into the root crops that were already growing between the rows.

We stopped at several of the farmsteads along the highway and an offer of cigarettes always gained us permission to look around. In most cases, one building sheltered the farmer's family, his fowls and his livestock. Even when the house was only one room, all seemed to live together in perfect harmony.

The livestock, however, was usually limited to one small donkey that pulled the two-wheeled cart to market. The soil is tilled with a tool that is something like a cross between a spade and a hoe. The broad blade is driven into the ground and the soil loosened by prying up on the handle.

In field labor, it seemed to be women and children first. While we might see an occasional man, taking his ease in

the shade of his house, his family were always afield. At one place, a family group were working near the highway. Two small children, who were using their combined strength on one hoe, paused to stare at us as we passed and were soundly slapped by their mother for taking time out. Last year I wrote of the success of the Italian farmers in South America. With a background such as this it is no wonder that the Italian farmer prospers on the fertile plains of Argentine.

At the gateway of the City of Pompeii, we came up with the fellow passengers from our ship who were taking a "conducted" tour. Being charter members of the Chiseler's Club, Tex and I joined them without invitation, somewhat to the annoyance of the tour "conductor."

A tour of the excavated city requires a 4-mile walk. There were sedan chairs waiting at the gate for those who couldn't take it. For the sum of \$5 one could hire a chair and be carried in state. The only member of our party who hired a chair weighed about 200 pounds. Whenever she decided to exercise by walking, she always insisted that her husband occupy her chair to be sure that her two carriers earned their pay.

Glory In Ruins

Archeologists have fixed the date of the founding of the City of Pompeii as the Sixth Century, B. C. It did not come into its full glory, however, until it was conquered by the Romans and adopted the Roman culture. It was destroyed by an eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. and the city was covered to a depth of 20 to 30 feet by volcanic ashes. At the present time 161 acres have been excavated.

Unlike most "diggings," Pompeii is not a jumbled mass of ruins. The walls of the houses stand straight and orderly. The streets, paved with squares of stone and with raised sidewalks on either side, cross at right angles. The

ashes that covered the city for centuries had a preserving effect and the paintings and decorations on the interior walls of the houses retain their natural colors.

Nor do the archeologists have to try to reconstruct the life of a vanished people by studying fragments of pottery, as in most other places. Pompeii leaves a much more intimate record. The scarcity and cost of paper encouraged the practice of writing on the walls, not only in capitals but in long-hand.

Life on the Wall

The shopkeeper cast his accounts on the wall beside his counter and the gambling house-keeper jotted down his entries of the winnings and losses of his clients. The business man noted appointments and lovers jotted down their memories. Children scratched their A. B. C's on the walls and tramps drew caricatures and scribbled insults. Politicians advertised their qualifications for public office in glowing terms. Our guide had been well coached in the translations and it did not require any great flight of imagination to people these ghostly streets with life as it was lived some 2,000 years ago.

A large vaulted building, formerly used as a grain warehouse, has been converted into a museum. Near the door are casts of human figures, made by pouring liquid cement into the cavities left in the ashes by the decomposed bodies. These casts are remarkably lifelike and show the victims last agonized fight for breath against the deadly fumes. One figure is that of an old woman, covering her face with the hem of her dress. In this case much of the clothing was preserved by being carbonized. Probably the most dramatic of all the casts is that of a large dog, overcome by the fumes as it frantically tried to break its chain.

Around the walls of the museum are glass inclosed shelves containing metal work such as hinges, locks, horse-shoes, spurs and bridle bits. There are dishes of glass and crockery and bronze kitchen ware. There were even exhibits of carbonized clothing and loaves of bread that had been baked 2,000 years ago.

Leaving the museum we were taken to the Forum. This had been the center of the political and religious life of the city.

The rectangle which had been roofed on all 4 sides, but open in the center, measures 125 feet in width and 466 feet in length. Along the south end between the columns remain numerous braces that once supported the busts of national heroes. Midway of the west side of the rectangle was the speakers' dias.

All Alike

Other large edifices near the Forum were the Temple of Jupiter and the Temple of Apollo. There is a certain sameness, however, about these temples that, having seen one, the other offers nothing new. To me the ruins of the homes and the streets were of more interest.

With the exception of the main thoroughfares the streets were very narrow, measuring only 6 feet from curb to curb, with a walk on each side of the same width. The streets and walks were paved with a flat matched stone and were in a very good state of preservation. Along the curb were the lead pipes that carried the water supply of the city. These pipes were joined together in exactly the same manner that plumbers of today use in joining lead pipe. I have no doubt that the same old joke about the plumber forgetting his tools was old when Pompeii was young.



"I named them the same to save time. When I call 'Jerry,' they both come."

The houses of the well-to-do were mostly square or rectangular with an open garden in the center. The entrance hall in many of these houses were decorated in mosaics; the favorite being the picture of a growling dog and the warning "Cave canem" (Beware of the dog). The ground floor rooms all open into the central garden. The interior walls are decorated with mural paintings such as hunting scenes, landscapes, etc. After visiting several such houses, the thought came to me that the rich man of Pompeii led a very comfortable life and, aside from the things made possible by electricity, mankind has not made much headway in the last 2,000 years.

Millers Then, Too

A visit also was made to a bakery. The restoration of the wooden parts of the mills that ground the grain made their operation clear. The mill, raised on a masonry base, consists of two parts of volcanic stone. A conical lower stone served as an axle on which an upper stone was turned by two long handles. The grain, fed in from the top, was ground as it passed between the upper and lower stones. Kneading tables and ovens were located near the mills.

At another place is a public bar where, no doubt, Sulla's veterans gathered to fight over old camp gains. The glass, terra cotta and bronze vessels, the hanging lamps and even the small change in the cash drawer were all in place.

Farther down the street was a place for training young men for military careers. The paintings and decorations all allude to the victories of the Roman armies.

How little the world has changed! As we drove back thru the streets of Naples, we encountered squad after squad of school boys ranging in age from 10 to 16 years. They were all in uniform and our driver told us they were military cadets. Will they also be wiped out as were these cadets of Pompeii? There is more than an even chance that they will, for an eruption threatens Europe, that will make Vesuvius seem like a sand lot player in the disaster league.

In the next story I will tell you of trouble in the Holy Land.

—KF—

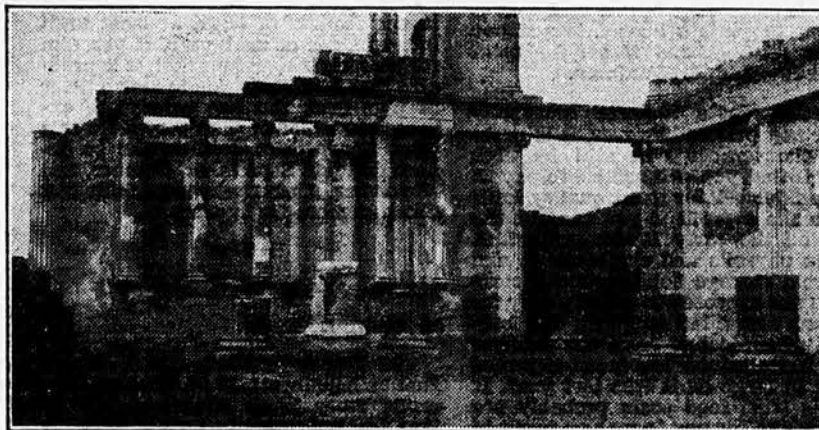
Climax for Show Herds

Heading the schedule of events on agriculture's fall calendar is the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, which will be held at Chicago, November 26 to December 3.

Stockmen and farmers from many states and Canada already have sent entries for livestock and crops they will exhibit. Cash prizes will total over \$100,000 in contests featuring 30 different breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine.

Ever since the first International show in 1900, the exposition has opened on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, a calendar position that has made it both the close and climax of our agricultural fair season.

Since a majority of the herds and flocks that are exhibited at the Chicago exposition have been prize winners at county and state fairs and sectional expositions, held earlier in the year thruout this country and Canada, the International Live Stock Show has long stood as a court of last resort.



The historic forum at Pompeii.

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THE AMERICAN FARMER!

NOW!

A BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILE IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!



NEW 60 4-DOOR SEDAN 1938*

AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR

\$777 AND UP

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

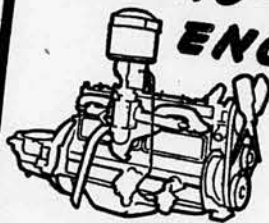
PRICED WITHIN REACH OF
NEW THOUSANDS OF BUYERS!

THE ideal farm car is here! A car that provides rugged endurance and dependability. A car that combines size and roominess with top-notch performance. A car that is inexpensive to buy and economical to operate—the Oldsmobile "Sixty." It's a brand new car in the Oldsmobile line—priced far below any Olds of recent years. But it gives you all of Oldsmobile's famous quality features. See it, together with the new "Seventy" and "Eighty"—both at reduced prices. Learn why Olds, now more than ever, is the ideal car for the farmer!

"YOU OUGHT TO
OWN AN OLDS"

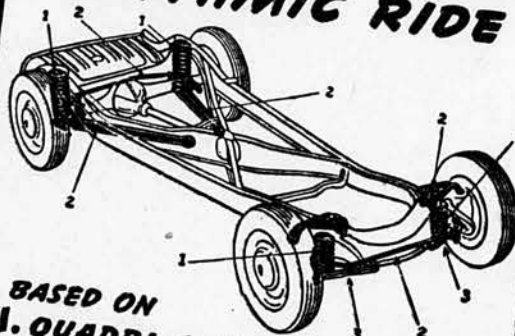
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

POWERED WITH A GAS SAVING
**ECONO-MASTER
ENGINE**

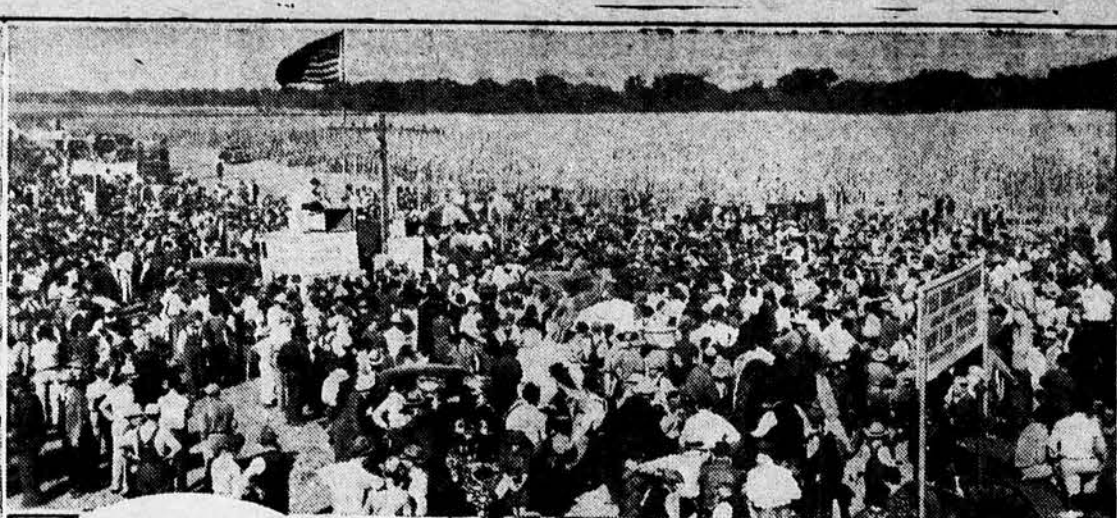


A brand new 90 H. P. engine, designed and built to save money on gas, oil and upkeep.

AND FEATURING
THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW
RHYTHMIC RIDE



BASED ON
1. QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING!
2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION!
3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS!



With 25,000 Husking Fans

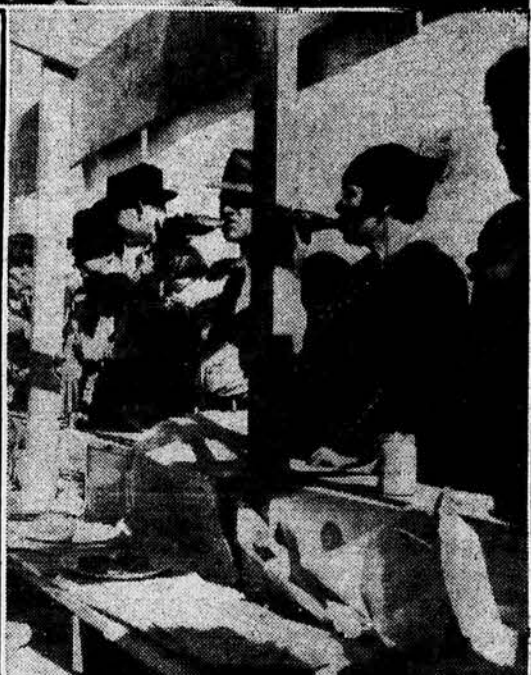


Cecil Vining, Franklin county, successfully defended his title as Kansas' best corn husker at the big state contest held at Belle Plaine, October 27, sponsored by Kansas Farmer Mail and Breeze. He shows the technique that won him second place in the national contest last year, above at left.

The estimated 25,000 husking fans had a glorious day, first following their favorites in the field and then thronging the "midway" for the varied attractions. Above at right are two sections of the crowd. At top they gather to hear announcements from the speakers' stand; below, they watch the contest in progress.

Host for the day was Sam Barner, at left, who started the contest with two blasts from his shotgun.

Eating concessions did a thriving business thruout the day, and the warm weather made soda pop the favorite drink, as seen at right. Concessions were operated by local people.



All of the 30 huskers above, posed for their photograph before drawing for lands. Front row, left to right: Cecil Lawless, Sumner; Frank Turpin, Doniphan; Charles Covert, Brown; Vernon Greenlee, Lyon; Tommy Robinson, Chase; Elmer Carlstrom, Clay; Melvin Floyd, Neosho; Carl Rieger, Republic; Orville Peterson, Cloud; L. M. Dickens, Montgomery; Gottlieb Eichenberger, Nemaha; Lew Cassel, Wilson; and Allen Whitten, Shawnee. Standing: H. G. Biddle, Atchison; Otto Boerkircher, Douglas; Lloyd Pottroff, Coffey; H. F. Roepke, Pottawatomie; Ray Johnson, Crawford; Kenneth House, Sherman; Wayne Brown, Greenwood; Richard Adams, Woodson; Cecil Vining, Franklin; Joseph Riebel, Anderson; William Lutz, Riley; Ralph Stewart, Bourbon; Ray Stewart, Allen; Jay Brown, Franklin; Cecil Tosh, Jefferson; Jack Jennings, Osage.

The 1938 corn husking contest was made possible thru the co-operation of the Belle Plaine Chamber of Commerce and community.



When the husking was all completed, 5 of the huskers again posed for their photograph—the winners of awards made by Kansas Farmer. Left to right: Otto Boerkircher, Douglas, fifth; Ray Johnson, Crawford, fourth; William Lutz, Riley, third; Orville Peterson, Cloud, second; and Cecil Vining, Franklin, first. The other gentleman is Tudor Charles, associate editor of Kansas Farmer, superintendent of the contest.

The hog calling contest was a highlight of the program of entertainment. At left the winners demonstrate. The champion is at right, George Hershey, of Mulvane. Orville Parker, Cambridge, was second, and Mrs. Albert McCartney, Penaloza, third.

**For Complete Details of
Contest, See Page 11.**

Strange Brethren

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

Third of Four Parts

In Preceding Installments

Roger Baldwin, young iron master who produces the best iron in the Adirondack country, is in warring competition with the

Lombard Brothers, his chief enemies. The Lombards hire 3 men to attack and cripple

Baptiste Frechette, a teamster for Baldwin. The attack is broken up when Roger rides on the scene, and after a combat he is about to break the arm of one of Lombards' men, when he is stopped by the voice of

Zeb Potter, a ragged, grey-bearded, minister, who asks that Roger return good for evil. Roger then takes Baptiste home and goes to The Boatman's Rest, to the court of the justice of the peace. The Lombard brothers have the justice serve Roger with a warrant for his arrest but Roger crams it down the justice's throat. He then challenges the Lombards to fight, but they prefer to deal with him otherwise. On the way home Roger meets

Rosalie Lombard, beautiful sister of his enemies, who strikes him with her loaded riding whip after she learns his identity. Roger, goaded by her beauty, rides after her to take the whip from her and catches her as she reaches Lombardsville. Then he bent down and kissed her on the mouth.

ROGER BALDWIN galloped home aflame with desire for that Lombard whom he had kissed in Lombardsville. Under their very noses! He chuckled at the thought. What furies must now possess the brothers! But even as he laughed to himself at the triumph over his enemies he knew that he had been caught in a trap stronger than steel. For he wanted that girl whose body had pressed against his for a moment, whose hands had struck wildly at the face still bleeding from her whip. The touch of her cheek, her lips . . . he thought of wild roses fresh with morning dew.

But Baldwin sobered as he unsaddled Black Bob and rubbed him down with his own hands. The girl had hated him the moment she heard his name and now her hatred must be even more deadly. He knew of no way to speak with her again unless he carried her off bodily from Lombardsville, and that he resolved to do even before Bob began to munch his oats. Yes, he would take her and then let them make a blood feud of it if they wanted to!

Outside the stable Baldwin paused to look over his little barony. The long, shed-like building that was the forge stood on the very edge of the swift and



"Phew! I don't see why you have to have these stairs so steep."

tumbling Raven River. The undershot waterwheel clanked in the evening calm, making itself heard over the steady rush of waters. Above the chimney a pink stain grew against the darkening sky.

The night shift was just coming to work. Men left the log cabins and little boxlike frame dwellings and went down to the river with a stop, perhaps, at the store for a plug of tobacco. From the white house on the hill that had belonged to his father to the water's edge this all belonged to Roger Baldwin, and he was proud of it.

A brawny, silver haired man with the eyes of a faithful dog saw Roger and turned aside on his way to the forge. This was Jock Douglas, head hammerman and the one employee who knew a little more than Baldwin him-

self about the actual making of iron.

"If so be you can, Mr. Baldwin," he said, "I wish you'd come to the forge with me for a few minutes before you go to supper. It's time to open the fire and I can't stay here to talk."

Baldwin swung along beside him in silence and they entered the great cavernous shed where the yellow light of candle lanterns and the red glare of fire made the picture of an inferno. Grimy coal stags went back and forth with huge charcoal baskets.

The bloomer, of necessity a man of skill and experience, hung on the great tongs with which the glowing bloom of iron was taken from the fire. It went under the hammer and cherry red sparks showered out into the half lit gloom. After the first crucial moments Jock Douglas found time to talk.

"There's going to be trouble from the Lombards," he said, "and I want to tell you, Mr. Baldwin, every man of the night and day shifts will stand by no matter what comes! They've found out what you done for Baptiste Frechette today, and there's a lot of other things like that in the past. The men'll fight for you as well as work, and they've got families, too. They ain't bullies and drifters like half of the Lombard gang."

For a moment Baldwin was silent, not finding words.

He knew how hard speech came for men like Jock Douglas, and understood what this loyalty was worth.

Not being able to say anything he thrust out his hand and gripped the blackened paw of the hammerman in acknowledgement.

"I know trouble's coming, Jock," he said. "I'll get some shotguns and powder and ball and arm every teamster. It might be well to send arms to the men at the ore bed. A good charge of blasting powder in the shaft would destroy all our timbering."

"Aye, sir," replied Douglas. "With the Black Lombards you can't be too careful! They're good haters!"

WHEN Roger Baldwin went to bed that night a vague uneasiness filled him. Alternately he saw the Lombard brothers bearing down on him with death in their dark faces, and Rosalie smiling across a gulf so vast that no human effort could bridge it.

It was sometime during the long hours of the latter part of the night when he got out of his huge four poster bed to look down toward the crimson light that mushroomed up over the chimney of the forge. While he stood at the window telling himself that he was a nervous, sentimental fool a streamer of flame shot up in the darkness at a little distance from the crimson topped chimney. That single flame wavered, curled downward, and became a thick pillar as it rose again. Only then did Baldwin realize that the forge building was on fire.

As he struggled frantically into boots and breeches a shotgun crashed down there somewhere among the buildings. The scream of a man in agony rose above the never ending murmur of the river and clank of the waterwheel. As Baldwin left his house, running, the clamor of fighting men became loud enough to drown out the other sounds of the night. Before he reached the burning forge, where the men grappled and struck in the weird light, he knew what had happened. The Lombards had dared open warfare instead of the guerrilla fighting that he had expected. They had come to destroy him.

Before he was near enough to strike a blow, Baldwin saw the great boned frame of Jock Douglas at the head of a little knot of men which was being pushed slowly back from the forge by overwhelming numbers. The raiders were everywhere. As his men of the day shift came out of their houses, half asleep, they were met and knocked senseless by odds of 3 to 1. The whole scene was lighted now by the burning of the great shed and Baldwin saw that the battle was already lost. If his men could have been gathered under his leadership to meet this attack they might have handled twice or three times their number.

But now only the small handful

(Continued on Page 20)

"Like our twin calves, ISO-VIS motor oil is a 'Prize Winner,'"

declared William Condell, well known farmer and cattle breeder of Butler County, Kansas, when interviewed by Standard Oil's Farm Personality Reporter.



If you happen to be in Butler County, Kansas, be sure to visit the 3250-acre Condell farm near Eldorado, because you will be rewarded by seeing some of the finest Hereford cattle in the United States. Much of the stock was purchased for breeding purposes by Mr. Condell from the famous Robert H. Hazlett herd.

When we drove out there the other day William Condell was at home with his son, Frank, who recently resigned a position in Kansas City to become associated with his father in the cattle business. For our inspection they brought out their 9-month-old prize-winning twin Hereford calves, Dellford Tone Seventh and Lady Dellford Tone, and showed us the ribbons they won this season in the yearling class at the Topeka and Hutchinson state fairs.

After photographing the two fine animals and seeing some of the herd of 200 other purebred Herefords, including many prize winners owned by the Condells, we had an opportunity to discuss power farming and ask

their opinion of Iso-Vis Motor Oil, which they use exclusively in their tractors and trucks.

"Well," declared William Condell, as spokesman for the ranch, "I can best express our opinion by saying that, like our twin calves, Iso-Vis Motor Oil is a 'prize winner.'"

"Yes, sir," he added, "Iso-Vis certainly is the most economical motor oil we've ever used, not only because it stands up but because it prevents engine trouble and costly repairs."

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Standard's Three Fine Motor Oils

ISO-VIS POLARINE STANOLIND

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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Kansans Win at Royal Show

By MRS. HENRY FARNSWORTH

THE American Royal Poultry Show recorded the usual number of birds—not quite so many bantams and odd varieties as in some previous years—but a good representation of the practical breeds. It was a well balanced show, there were no exceptional big classes to make others look small by comparison. But the most popular breeds were well represented in each class. Rhode Island Reds always are a well filled class in most all shows and the Royal Show brought out a good entry as usual. Weideman's Red Farm, 5209 Norton, Kansas City, Mo., were one of the largest exhibitors in Reds, and the best winnings went to their exhibit. Their first prize hen won the most coveted honor in the show-room—best individual in the entire show.

The biggest attraction was the turkeys. And was there a big turkey show? One hundred-twenty Mammoth



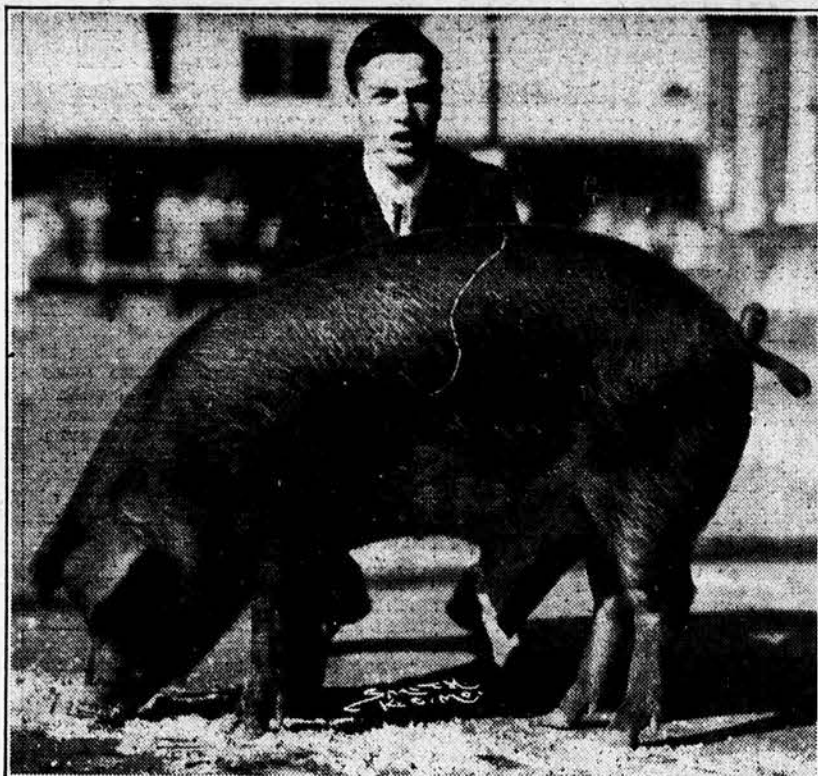
Mrs. Farnsworth

Bronze were showing their best, and there was a good entry of Narragansetts, with Bourbon Reds and a few White Holland and Blacks showing. Exhibitors in this division were from the 5 states of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado and South Dakota. In the Bronze variety there were 37 pullets, 15 hens, 32 young toms, 27 yearling toms, and 9 adult toms.

C. E. Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan., who shows annually at the Royal, won the trophy for best display of the turkey show. Freeman's Turkey Farm, Hamilton, Kan., won first yearling tom and this bird also was chosen by the judge as the champion turkey. Reserve championship was awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baecht, Clyde, Kan., on an adult Bronze tom. Champion yearling hen was won by Bidleman on a first prize Bronze.

Biggest winning in the Narragansetts went to Missouri breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Johnson, Fayette. Champion Bourbon Red was awarded Sadie B. Caldwell, Broughton, Kan., and this lady also won the trophy for new exhibitor. The trophy for the exhibitor coming the greatest distance and showing for the first time went to Roy G. Utne, Ortle, S. D.

The best winners from Kansas may



George Wreath, Manhattan, shows off his champion vocational barrow at the American Royal.



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Added to all the exclusive FARMALL advantages, you now have

NEW LOW PRICES

on all FARMALL models, with steel wheels or rubber tires. Reductions range from \$43 to \$140. See these great values at the McCormick-Deering dealer's store and find out how much you can save on the FARMALL you need. Take advantage of the new low prices right away. Choose your 1939 FARMALL now—get set for low-cost operation on low-priced tractor fuel. Your FARMALL may be purchased on the Income-Purchase Plan.

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No Other Tractor Brings You All of These Features:

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| 1—Patented Automatic steering-wheel cultivator gang shift. Clean cross cultivation at 4 miles an hour. | 5—Smooth 4-cylinder power—valve-in-head efficiency. |
| 2—Most complete line of direct-attachable machines to choose from. | 6—Replaceable cylinders. |
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| 4—Outstanding economy on distillate or other tractor fuel. | 8—Unequaled record for long life. |
| | 9—High resale value. |
| | 10—Complete nationwide service. |

well consider sending their birds to the biggest shows in the country, for according to Judge Frank Cross, Savage, Minn., who placed the awards, "the Royal was as good a quality show as he has ever judged and the winners at the Royal could go into any competition anywhere."

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baecht, Clyde, Kan., have a flock of about 500 Mammoth Bronze. They raise their poult on fresh range and find they have few health problems. They are firm believers in not keeping poultry and turkeys on the same farm, and only a few hens are kept penned to supply eggs for home use.

Very little trouble is experienced in marketing the big turkeys even though the average family these days desire a smaller bird. Hotels and restaurants still like a large fowl from which many servings are possible.

One large turkey raiser believes in economy feeding, and has used home grown ground grains to raise her farm flock. Her formula calls for 200 pounds of ground yellow corn, 200 wheat, 200 ground oats, 100 bran, 150 meat scraps and 1 pound salt to every 100 pounds ground feed.

All turkey raisers with whom I talked agree that it is important that poult be raised on fresh ground entirely away from other poultry, that they be wormed every 6 weeks with individual capsules. As health safeguards, raisers differ—one grower uses Epson salts, one pound to 5 gallons of drinking water, once a week. Another uses 8 teaspoons blackstrap molasses to every gallon of water, while another farm uses powdered alum in the water at the rate of 1 level teaspoon to the gallon.

More Kansans Win At American Royal

A SURVEY of final winners at the 1938 American Royal revealed additional Kansas entries. Johnson Workman, Fred Claussen, and Norman Gross, all of Russell county, again proved their superiority as breeders of Angus cattle, as they had the champion load of calves under 375 pounds of all breeds, shown by Mr. Workman, and several prizes, ranging from 1st to 4th, won by all 3 men.

The champion mule of the entire show was Tillie, a sorrel mare mule bred by Hineman Jack Farm, of Dighton. This mule defeated the best that could be displayed by the premier mule breeders of Missouri.

Orchard Home Farm, of Osawatimie, won heavily on Duroc hogs. H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, breeder of Percherons, and J. F. Begert, Topeka, Belgians, won championship awards.

Charlie and Barney, hard-pulling horses owned by Ray O'Dell, Prescott, put on a great show, but relinquished their crown to Ed Frazier's team of Drexel, Mo.

Cecil Vining Husking Champion

By CORDELL TINDALL

CECIL VINING, of Baldwin, last year's state husking champion and second high man in the 1937 national contest which was held in Missouri, is Kansas' best husker again this year. Twenty-nine other hustling huskers were unsuccessful in wresting the coveted title from the Franklin county farmer at Belle Plaine last week, Thursday, October 27.

It wasn't what you would call husking weather, but an estimated throng of 25,000 spectators came to watch the colorful farm sporting event, and a holiday spirit prevailed over Sam Barner's 640-acre farm along the Arkansas River from early morning until milking time.

Orville Peterson, of Cloud county, who was the state's best husker back in 1932, came nearest to equalling Vining's load of red ears. Vining husked 22 bushels, 33 pounds, and Peterson 20 bushels, 64 pounds. Both of these men entered the national contest at Sioux Falls, S. D., last Thursday, November 3.

Other huskers who shared in the \$200 in cash awards given by Kansas Farmer, were William Lutz, Riley county, third with 20 bushels, 31 pounds; Ray Johnson, Crawford county, fourth with 19 bushels, 24 pounds; and Otto Boerkircher, Douglas county, fifth with 19 bushels, 20 pounds.

Vining received \$100, a silver loving cup, and his expenses to the national contest. The awards were made by Raymond H. Gikeson, managing editor of Kansas Farmer, in behalf of Senator Capper.

A Community Job

Tudor Charles, associate editor of Kansas Farmer, was superintendent of the contest. He was ably assisted in handling the many details of the event by committees from the Belle Plaine Chamber of Commerce. In fact, Mr. Charles gives the entire community of Belle Plaine credit for staging one of Kansas' most successful state husking contests.

A cloudless day sent both the mercury and the attendance soaring. And speaking of soaring, a fleet of airplanes hovered over the farm all day, giving the crowd a few unexpected thrills. Photographers were everywhere, with a newsreel camera-man thrown in for extra good measure. Folks who could not attend were informed of the pageant of action by way of radio, with announcers finding such vantage points as strawstacks to look out over the perfectly level field.

There was much to remind spectators of a state fair. The "Midway" eating concessions did a thriving business and farm machinery exhibits added to the general excitement.

After a warm 80 minutes among the cornstalks following their favorite husker, the fans found entertainment galore until results were announced. High school bands from neighboring towns; some of them very appropri-

Work for Themselves

Most of the contestants in the state husking contest practiced on their own corn, a poll showed. Of the 30 huskers, 10 were farm owners and 15 were farm renters, with only 5 working as farm hands. In other words, 25 of the 30 huskers are farming for themselves.

They are home-loving boys too, 25 of the 30 being married men.

ately uniformed in overalls, offered stirring martial tunes. Perhaps the most popular feature of all was the hog calling contest. Enthusiastic contestants were plentiful and lusty. Most convincing of all, in the opinion of the judges who no doubt put themselves in the hogs' place, was George Hershey, Mulvane. Orville Parker, Cambridge, won second place with his lung power, and a woman, Mrs. Albert McCartney, Penalosa, who showed admirable technique, was third. A trio of Sumner county cowboys were popular favorites with an appreciative audience.

Await Results

From the time Sam Barner started the contest by firing two shots with a shotgun the crowd eagerly awaited the results. And they were not long in forthcoming. Weighing in was accomplished in quick order and calculations soon were completed.

Cecil Vining was a popular champion. To those who had seen him in action, keenly judging every move so that no second should be lost, the announcement of results was no surprise. Vining is a big man, with huge hands, but he moves quickly and surely when he is among the stalks. Even while the contest was still in progress word filtered thru the crowd that Vining "sure had a big load."

The community of Belle Plaine was a genial host. Hundreds of local people gave their services for the success of the big event.

Allen Whitten, from Shawnee county, attracted much comment as he husked left-handed, and his wagon was on the left side of his land.

H. G. Biddle, Atchinson county, won claim as the most unfortunate husker, as he hooked his hand in the first few minutes of the contest and was forced to withdraw.

—KF—

Less Hoeing to Do

Sub-irrigation in the garden certainly reduces hoeing and perspiration, is Guy Josseland's report from his farm near Copeland. He is doubling the area of his sub-irrigation system. Mr. Josseland is president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for 1938.

Clean as a Kitten

AS IF IT HAD NINE LIVES, a clean, correctly lubricated motor keeps going mile after mile, and year after year... with less fuss and noise, and fewer costly visits to the repair shop.

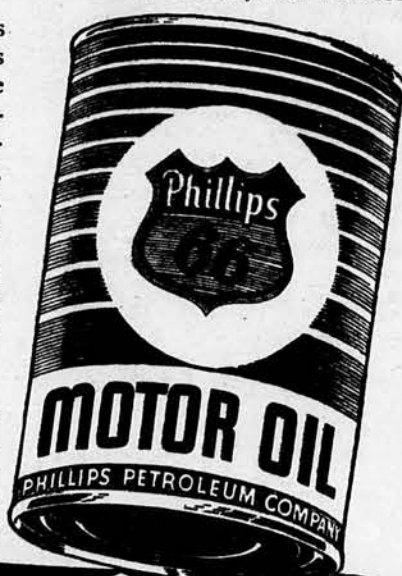
66 Motor Oil... at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phillips 66 Motor Oil
For Cars, Trucks, and Tractors

The dictionary says that *refine* means "to purify, to cleanse"—which gives you an idea of what we do to produce Phillips 66 Motor Oil. Out go destructive impurities and harmful elements. Out goes wax, to insure free, fast flow in winter. Out goes gum which might make piston rings stick.

What remains is a great lubricant... 100% Paraffin base... 100% Phillips value, with rich body and high-degree oiliness.

And the big *plus* is the Phillips name. This makes for peace of mind, because you know that you are getting *all* the lubrication you pay for, when you drain and refill with Phillips



FOR A **Clean Motor**

Livestock Advertising

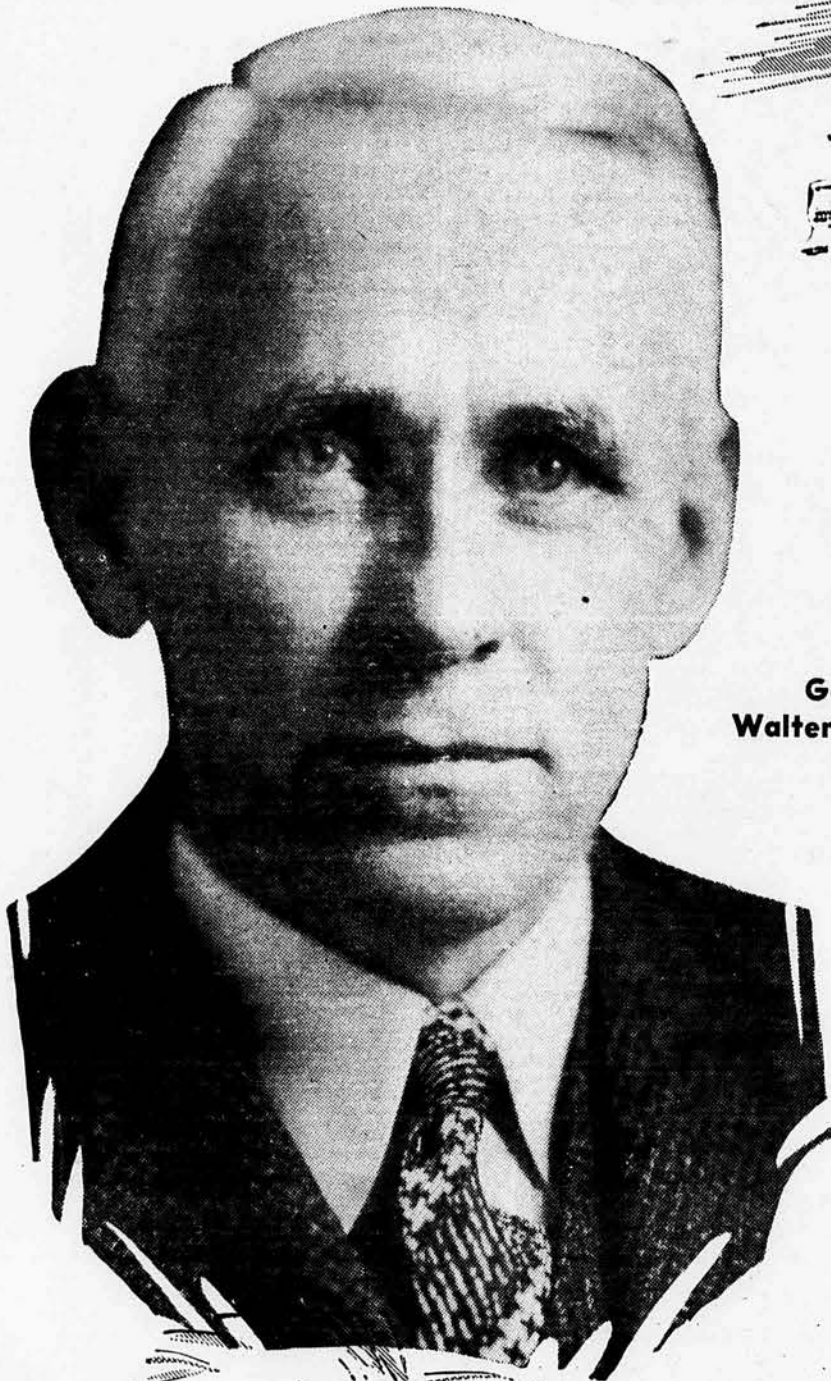
in Kansas Farmer is read by up-to-date breeders and those who contemplate going into the livestock business. Ask us for low rates.

RESULTS OF THE KANSAS STATE CORN HUSKING CONTEST

Husker and County	Total Wt. of Corn	Gleanings, Pounds	Deduct for Gleanings	Husks, Ounces	Deduct for Husks	Total Deductions	Net Corn
Cecil Vining, Franklin.....	1900	7	21	5%	6	27	1573
Orville Peterson, Cloud.....	1570	20	60	7%	46	106	1464
William Lutz, Riley.....	1640	3	9	11%	200	209	1431
Ray Johnson, Crawford.....	1570	16	48	11%	168	216	1354
Otto Boerkircher, Douglas.....	1400	10	30	6%	20	50	1350
Ralph Stewart, Bourbon.....	1330	1	3	7%	32	35	1295
Jack Jennings, Osage.....	1340	12	36	6%	16	52	1288
L. M. Dickens, Montgomery.....	1370	14	42	8%	49	91	1279
Kenneth House, Sherman.....	1320	12	36	6%	22	58	1262
Melvin Floyd, Neosho.....	1290	9	27	6%	19	46	1244
Charles Covert, Brown.....	1360	11	33	9%	90	123	1237
Jay Brown, Franklin.....	1300	22	66	4%	..	66	1234
Elmer Carlstrom, Clay.....	1230	18	54	4%	..	54	1176
Ray Stewart, Allen.....	1210	15	45	4%	..	45	1165
H. F. Roepke, Pottawatomie.....	1310	24	72	9%	81	153	1157
Carl Rieger, Republic.....	1290	4	12	6%	22	34	1156
Richard Adams, Woodson.....	1190	14	42	6%	12	54	1136
Gottlieb Eichenberger, Nemaha.....	1210	26	78	8%	47	125	1085
Wayne Brown, Greenwood.....	1150	16	48	7%	28	76	1074
Cecil Lawless, Sumner.....	1230	10	30	11%	122	162	1068
Vernon Greenlee, Lyon.....	1100	4	12	7%	27	39	1061
Allen Whitten, Shawnee.....	1040	6	18	4%	..	18	1022
Joseph Riebel, Anderson.....	1070	16	48	7%	22	70	1000
Lew Caspel, Wilson.....	1100	18	54	10%	106	160	940
Frank Turpin, Doniphan.....	1030	14	42	10%	99	141	889
S. J. Rieke, Barber.....	1360	17	51	17%	379	480	880
Cecil Tosh, Jefferson.....	1060	22	66	10%	97	163	897
Lloyd Pottroff, Coffey.....	1020	22	66	10%	75	141	879
Tommy Robinson, Chase.....	940	33	114	9%	41	155	785

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer...

Your votes for HUXMAN FOR YOUR OWN



Governor
Walter A. Huxman



Governor Walter A. Huxman is working for the Farmer! Your tax levy has been reduced. As improvements are introduced they will be to the benefit of national legislation designed to help you secure from your farm. Your state government is on an efficient, conservative basis — just as you are.

Governor Walter A. Huxman has done for the roads. He has proved himself a tireless worker. He has put the merit system into effect in many departments. He has moved wasteful expenditures from your taxes. He is a man of genuine ability and qualifications!

Governor Huxman seeks re-election for his own sake! For your own welfare as well as his. He will face this man who has accomplished so much and will finish so much more in the future!

Re-elect Governor Walter A. Huxman

Re-elect Gov. Walter A. Huxman Public Servant Who Has Proved Himself A True Friend of Every Kansan

Governor Walter A. Huxman has done more than SAY he is a friend of every Kansan! He has PROVED it by giving Kansas one of the most efficient, progressive, economical and business-like administrations in its history.

Here is the record! Study it! Compare it!

For 1938, under Governor Huxman, the Kansas state general property tax levy was the lowest in 33 years—.99 mill!

For the first time in 28 years — more than a quarter of a century — no state department operating under the governor's office has a deficit!

As examples of Huxman efficiency, consider these cases. When the Huxman administration took charge, the payroll of the Vehicle Commissioner's office was \$23,445 monthly for a personnel of 26 full-time and 18 part-time employees. As of October 18, the payroll had been cut to \$11,940 and the personnel to 128 full-time employees and 20 part-time students. This is practically a 50% reduction in both payroll and personnel.

In the Business Manager's office, \$114,665 less was expended in 1937 for supplies purchased at public lettings than in 1936. More than 91% of the state's business now goes to Kansas merchants instead of the 80% which went in 1936.

Under Governor Huxman the state collected \$311,000 LESS tax for



DEMOCRATIC STATE

C. M. FITZWILLIAM, Chairman

IXMAN are votes for INTERESTS

s w for YOU — Mr. and Mrs. Kansas
edus more governmental economies and
y w reduced more. You have received the
neelp you get more money and more se-
te gment has been operated on a sound,
t asperate your own business affairs.

as ded your system of farm-to-market
irelomy of governmental waste. He has
mansas state departments. He has re-
n yoes. He has hired employees on a basis
ns!

ction is open record of tested accomplish-
well welfare of all Kansas, return to of-
ned ch for all of us and who can accom-

IXM

el. Huxman, Efficient H PROVED That He Is d Every Kansan

is ney from you — spent nearly \$373,422 LESS than under other
s ministrations — and showed nearly a 1/2 million dollar increase
e ash balance!

He placed the Social Welfare program in operation on a completely
n-political basis, with a Board — three Republicans and two
mocrats — appointed by the Governor. He initiated a bureau for
exclusive assistance of veterans and their dependents.

More all-weather highway was built under Gov. Huxman than at
y time in the past 8 years. He secured \$1,500,000 for new county
m-to-market roads; oiled 520 miles of western Kansas highways
h Federal aid for first time in history; sprayed 6,000 miles of
hway right-of-way to fight bindweed and aid farmers; abolished
th traps; helped Highway Patrol promote safety. Under Gov.
xman Kansas led the nation in reduction of highway deaths.

The merit system was brought to its highest point in Kansas gov-
ment. The re-organized State Highway Patrol was placed on a
ctly non-partisan basis and state charitable institutions were
en out of politics completely.

By these and many other accomplishments, Governor Walter A.
xman has proved that Kansas CAN have efficient, economical,
government! Re-elect Governor Huxman and let him carry on
good work he has started. A vote for Governor Huxman is a
e for your own interest!

Do Not Forget —

● OLD AGE PENSIONS

Gov. Huxman has tried to help those who need help!
He declared minimum Old Age Assistance should be \$30
per month. He called special session of legislature and
tried to re-allocate state sales tax to add 4 1/2 million
dollars to welfare funds. *This proposal was killed by a
Republican State Legislature* and re-vamped to add only
1 1/2 million dollars. Even these funds could be used only
by counties tied in with state funds — which blocked thou-
sands of needy people from getting \$30 per month.

● FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

Gov. Huxman, in his first campaign for election, recom-
mended FREE school books. After election he kept his
pledge by recommending to legislature passage of bill
giving free school books. *This proposal was killed by a
Republican legislature!*

● CHEAP DEMAGOGUERY

Governor Huxman will continue to renounce cheap dem-
agoguery and reach decisions in accord with the rule of
reason rather than in accord with the rule of political ex-
pediency. He will not promise, for example as his Republi-
can opponent is doing, to take the sales tax off food prod-
ucts thereby reducing the social security funds by some
two and three-fourths million dollars, while at the same
time promising to pay out of these same funds several
million dollars additional for more adequate assistance for
the needy aged.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

H. W. GOODWIN... Secretary

THEIR OWNER SAYS THEY LOOK SWELL
BUT SLOW GETTING INTO PRODUCTION—
THEY'RE
LAZY INSIDE



We have found in our Research Farm work that a hen can be urged to lay more eggs than she's inclined to. We have found that the best of feed and care don't give them this final urge. We have found that Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-min over and above good feed and care means an average egg bonus of 19 eggs per bird per year or 1900 extra eggs from a 100-bird flock.

Pan-a-min stimulates the body functions of the hen by (1) increasing appetite, (2) aiding digestion, (3) promoting better assimilation, (4) assisting elimination, and (5)

providing a complete mineral balance.

There's urge in Pan-a-min. It doesn't take the place of feed, but no feed can take its place. Each one has its own particular job to do. And 3 lbs. Pan-a-min to 100 lbs. mash is all it takes to put this extra urge in your ration. See your local Dr. Hess dealer.



EXPULSION OF WORMS FROM YOUR BIRDS THE EASY FLOCK-TREATMENT WAY WITH DR. HESS POULTRY WORM POWDER



HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF COLDS AND DISEASE BY DISINFECTING THE DRINKING WATER WITH DR. HESS POULTRY TABLETS

DR. HESS  **PRODUCTS**

NEVER PEDDLED—SOLD ONLY THROUGH REPUTABLE DEALERS

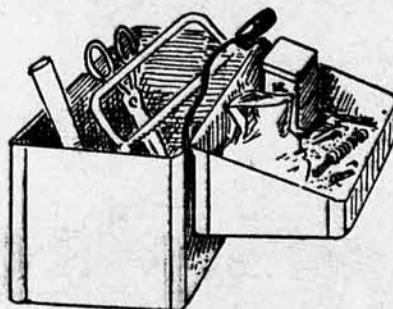
**"Always
A
Good
Show!"**



Ideas That Come in Handy

BY FARM FOLKS

Convenient Tool Box



A convenient tool box may be made very easily from an old 5-gallon can. Cut it on 3 sides and bend the top back to form a tray, which is a handy place to place nails and other small tools while working. The cut edges are turned down to avoid injury from sharp edges. The hooked ends of a heavy wire bent to form the handle slip underneath the side which is turned back to form the tray.—B. N.

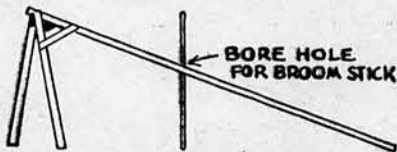
Keeps the Knees Dry

Pieces cut from inner tubes or old tires make excellent knee protectors when working in the garden as they prevent the knees from coming in contact with the damp soil.—Mrs. E. R. Estes.

For Cutting Glass

If you break the glass in your flashlight don't worry, just make one in a jiffy. Get a piece of clear windowpane and trace the size required with hot paraffin using match stem. Next a pan of clear water and a pair of scissors. It won't hurt them. Hold glass under water and cut around paraffin design. Presto! You have a nice round glass. By holding under water you may cut almost any design from glass.—Mrs. Lulu Dix.

Horse for Shocking Corn



A fodder horse can be made from a 1 by 4, 10 feet long and 2 pieces 3 feet long to be used for legs. Two short pieces brace the front legs, and a broomstick 30 inches long is needed. Fasten legs to one end of long piece. The legs are 30 inches apart at the bottom. Put a hole thru the long piece 30 inches back from legs for broomstick. Will be found very handy when cutting

corn or other feed. When the shock is tied remove broomstick then pull out horse. Then you are ready for another shock. Your shocks are loose when you start to haul them.—E. H.

Substitute Engine Coil

When your engine coil plays out or new points cannot be obtained, substitute a Ford coil. Remove three of the Fahnestock clips from a discarded B battery and solder them to the three terminals on the Ford coil. First scrape the terminal spots bright or clean with emery paper. After these clips are attached it will be easy to attach the wires. One great advantage is that new points can be easily obtained at any Ford agency.—R. W. Taylor.

Ring for Jelly Strainer



A jelly bag or fruit strainer can easily be made and will do away with burned or stained hands by slipping a large wooden ring over the top of bag after the hot liquid or fruit is poured in and pressing the ring down instead of squeezing by hands.—Mrs. A. L. O.

Feed the Rats Glass

If you are bothered with rats and they refuse to eat the bait on which you have put poison, just take small pieces of glass and pound them up fine and add to ground meat or cheese and they will eat it, never suspecting the presence of the glass and it means sure death to them.—Mrs. B. J. Boillot.

Loads Hog Alone

When loading a crated hog alone, raise the crate high enough on one end so you can lay a barrel under it, then get behind by raising up and pushing forward the barrel will roll toward the wagon or truck gradually raising the crate into the wagon or truck, in this manner I can load almost any hog alone.—B. J. F.

Beat Pathway to His Orchard

By JAMES SENTER BRAZELTON

Echo Glen Farm, Doniphan County

SUCCESSFULLY marketing 9,000 bushels of apples from 60 acres of 16-year-old trees, in a year when the average yield was less than 50 per cent of normal, is the enviable accomplishment of Robert Dietrickson, Doniphan county orchardist. In the disposal of this large crop Mr. Dietrickson has found that orchard location has nothing to do with sales and prices. Like the man who made a better mouse trap, Mr. Dietrickson, in offering higher quality apples, drew customers from far and near to his door.

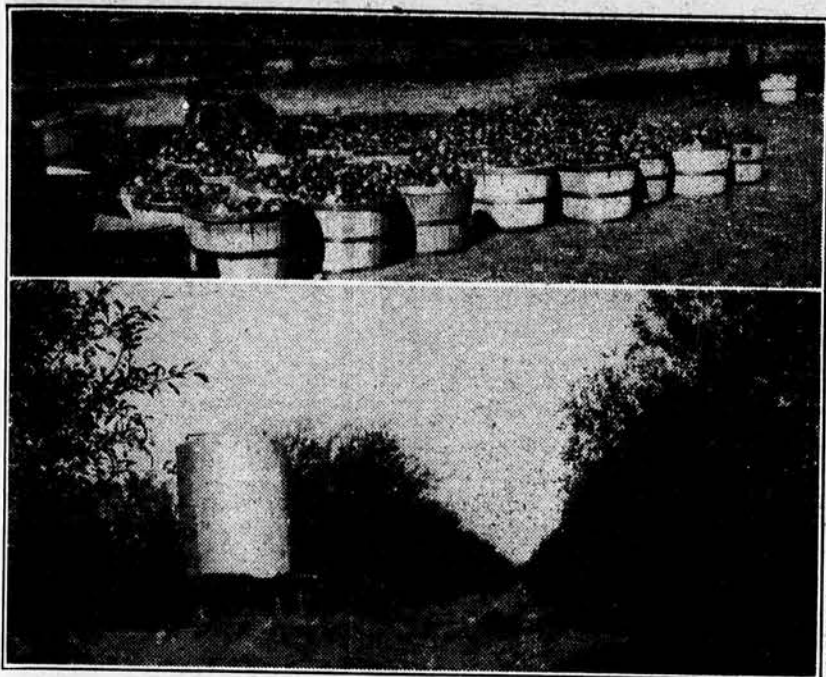
Virtually his entire crop was sold right at the orchard, which is 6 miles from Troy, the nearest town, and on a byroad 6 miles off of U. S. Highway No. 36. A large part of his Jonathan crop he sold by the hundred-weight, for which he received \$1.40 for tree-run fruit. He sold his packed Jonathans for \$1.25 a bushel basket. In sorting and grading this immense crop Mr. Dietrickson used only the old-fashioned cull table right out in the orchard, just as was done years ago, thus reducing his labor expense to a minimum.

The fine crop that Mr. Dietrickson

harvested this fall did not just happen accidentally but is the result of much painstaking care thru all the years since 1922 when the orchard was planted. An important factor contributing to his success is his system of soil management. Every fall after the apples are harvested the orchard is given a thoro disking and for the last 2 years he has applied a commercial nitrogenous fertilizer.

He follows a complete spray program every summer for the control of scab and codling moth. He sprayed the entire 60 acres 7 times last summer. In the last two sprays he substituted for arsenate of lead a combination of oil and nicotine sulphate. The spraying cost was considerably increased by this practice but he got away from the necessity of having to wash his apples to remove arsenical and lead residue.

Altho he has more Jonathan trees to remove arsenical and lead residue, than all other varieties combined, the orchard contains Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, Winesap and Yorks. Eighty Grimes Golden trees yielded an average of 20 bushels of high quality apples to the tree. The



Part of Robert Dietrickson's apple crop is above. Below, his tank for water used in spraying.

Yorks bore a heavy crop this year after producing an average yield last year which is an unusual accomplishment for this variety whose habit is to splurge one year and lie down on the job the next. Mr. Dietrickson believes that his fertilizer applications account for the two successive crops. So great was the demand for all varieties that but comparatively few of his apples have been placed in cold storage.

Protecting Young Trees

Rabbits and field mice can do untold damage to young fruit trees in winter time unless some means is taken to prevent it. This is one of the first things growers here in Northeast Kansas attend to after the rush of harvest is over. All grass and leaves from around the base of the trees is removed so the mice will be discouraged from setting up housekeeping there. The tool generally used for this purpose is a garden hoe. A bare strip around the tree the width of the hoe blade is sufficient.

The next step is to wrap the tree trunk with some protective material and most growers here use 1-inch mesh poultry netting 18 to 20 inches wide. Old newspapers, gunny sacks or cornstalks are sometimes used but they are not so desirable for they are likely to make good hibernating places for insects and diseases.

Another objection is that such materials are not permanent as they must be removed when spring comes because they seem to interfere with normal bark development. The wire wrappers will last as many years as needed but they must be loosened to allow for the tree's increase in diameter and

should be removed entirely before the trunk begins to crowd it too much.

Styles in horticultural practices change just as they do in most every thing else. Not so many years ago the few apple growers who realized the value of commercial fertilizers made their applications in May. Fall applications were unheard of. It is now an almost universal practice to apply nitrogenous fertilizers very soon after the apples are gathered. Wagons and trucks around Troy, Wathena and Blair have been busy the past week hauling commercial fertilizers from the railway sidings to the orchards where it is broadcast under the trees.

Value Well Known

There are very few growers now who remain skeptical about its value. There is no question but that it boosts yields, increases the size of the fruit, improves the set, lessens the number of June drops and increases the terminal growth and thickness of twigs. The fertilizer so widely used in this apple district is a granular material with a chemical analysis of 21 per cent non-leaching nitrogen combined with 70 per cent of hydrated lime.

It is now conceded by most authorities that fall fertilization is better than spring applications. Roots of apple trees remain active thru this time of year and early winter. Nitrogen is absorbed and stored where it is certain to be available to the trees early in the spring when it is needed most. There is greater economy and greater convenience in fall fertilizations. Work is less pressing at this time and the ground is in better condition.

Re-elect the Man Who Has PROVED by TEST to be the Friend of Kansas Farmers



Senator George McGill knows the problems and needs of Kansas farmers through and through because he has spent his lifetime in close touch with agriculture. As a boy he lived and worked on a Kansas farm. As a young man he taught and was educated in Kansas schools. As a prominent citizen he has practiced law in his home state. He is truly "A Kansas Senator for Kansas."

During his entire career in Washington, Senator McGill has worked unceasingly for the advancement of Kansas agriculture. He helped draft the 1938 Farm Act, which has been called "the best program to promote the economic welfare of the farmer thus far enacted into law."

TO INCREASE FARM INCOME

This Farm Act, allotting to Kansas more than one-fifth of all the wheat acreage allotment in the United States, is designed to increase the income of the producers. It continues the soil conservation program and makes substantial payments to co-operative farmers.

PRaised BY FARM LEADERS

Senator McGill also helped frame and pass the law creating the present Crop Insurance Corporation which now is insuring wheat for the 1939 harvest.

Typical of the farm leaders who have praised Senator McGill's work is Edward O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau, who said:

"The delegate body of the American Farm Bureau Federation has authorized the executive officers to express the appreciation of the organization to you and through you to all friends of agriculture in Congress who have fought so valiantly for legislation essential to restore American agriculture to its rightful position in our national economy."

When Senator McGill was up for re-election in 1932, after only two years of service as a Senator, his record was so impressive that you returned him to the Senate by a majority twice as large as the one which sent him the first time.

HE GETS THINGS DONE

Today, after seven years of outstanding service in your behalf, Senator McGill again is a nominee for re-election. He has proved that he can do—and is doing—the far-sighted legislative job you want done!

The PROOF is in the record! YOU, as a Kansas Farmer have a powerful friend in Senator McGill. Keep him where he can keep on helping YOU! Vote for Senator George McGill on November 8!

(Political Advertisement)

Safety Winners Visit Senator Capper



TEN members of the Eureka 4-H Club, Mitchell county, winners of the group prize in the Kansas Farm Accident Prevention Contest, enjoyed a free trip to the American Royal Livestock Show. On their way to Kansas City they stopped at Topeka and were guests of Senator Capper on his regular Sunday evening broadcast over Station WIBW. They were photographed with their chaperons as they arrived in Topeka. Left to right, front row: Ulah Adams, Maxine Murray, Imojean Adams, Jean Murray, Mildred Tatum, Mrs. John Murray. Back row: Darrel Simmons, Marjorie Simmons, Bob Simmons, Arlyn Simmons, Thelma Tatum, Mr. John Murray.

HONEY Helpings

By RUTH GOODALL

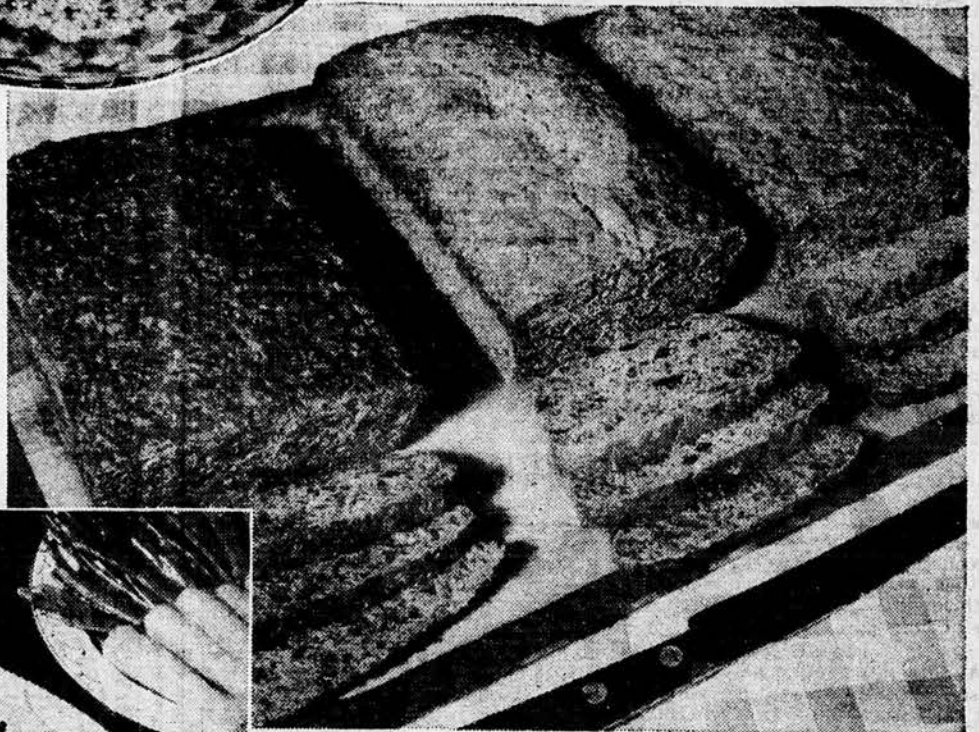
THE humble little honeybee, buzzing merrily thru fields of alfalfa and clover, for centuries past, has played a noble part in the lives of the people. Long before man ground wheat into flour, cured or smoked meat, refined cane into sugar, canned fruits and vegetables, honey was known and used. Yet today as we spread a thick layer of honey on our bread or inhale appreciatively the delicious aroma of honey nut bread browning in the oven, it is easy to forget that honey was once more than a food.

Legends of old speak of honey as the nectar of the Gods. Also to the ancients, it was a medicinal product, a commodity to be used in barter for other food. One used honey to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead, to take care of the taxes, in fact it was used in all trade as a means of exchange just as coins and currency are today. It was also used for sacred purposes, tons and tons of this golden substance being used annually in ancient cultured countries in their religious services. Honey combined with milk was the first nourishment of the new-born babe. During one large Swedish wedding of the 16th century more than a half ton of honey was consumed by the guests.

In Egypt honey played such a great part in the lives of the people that the bridegroom, as part of the wedding ceremony, had to promise to supply his bride with twenty-four hins of honey. A hin, in case you have forgotten, is an old Hebrew term for the measure of liquids, its modern equivalent between 1 and 2 gallons. However, the widest use of honey was in the death services when honey was often



Above—A hillside apiary, busiest spot on any farm. Left—Bees aren't particular where they swarm. Note the hub of this wagon wheel. Center—Can you think of anything sweeter than honey ice cream topped with honey meringue and luscious berries?



Above—Who'd want cake if they could have their fill of honey-sweetened breads, with nuts, dates and pineapple baked in for good measure. Left—A whole ham, with fruit and honey stuffing, is truly a kitchen masterpiece. Even the picture looks good enough to eat.

buried with the corpse. The Pyramids have yielded many jars of honey which were still well preserved after these many centuries.

The bee has always been considered a symbol of industry. If you've ever watched a colony of bees you know well enough what happens to the drones. Shakespeare described honeybees as "singing masons building roofs of gold." While man has been able to improve beekeeping methods he has been unable to change the habits of the bee, which are the same today as they were "in the beginning." Neither has he succeeded in duplicating the incomparable food produced by the bees. It is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. While once honey was considered priceless, today it is available everywhere at moderate prices. Almost every farm can boast a hive or two of bees, and some a good-sized apiary. No other food is produced over such a wide territory and under such differing geographic and climatic conditions. From Alaskan shores, southward thru the temperate and tropic zones, beekeeping is widely (Continued on Page 17)

Best Remedy for Coughs Is Easily Mixed at Home

Needs No Cooking. Big Saving.

To get the quickest imaginable relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable gualacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Be Twice as Popular IN 30 DAYS

"Oh, please, won't you look at just a little bit of my writing?"

When you can analyze handwriting this is the first thing you hear at a party, or when you meet a friend. Every man or woman who knows how to read handwriting is the center of the crowd.



What Makes Him Popular?

Why? Because when you can look at just a few lines of handwriting and tell about the writer's personality—even suggest what she should do in life—or the kind of girl a young man should marry, you are helping the writer. When you are talking to a friend or stranger about himself—or herself—you are talking about the subject nearest that writer's heart.

A salesman who can talk to his prospect about himself gets a hearing. A high school girl who can read the handwriting of her chums increases her popularity. Even business men can look at the signature on a letter and tell about the personality of the writer.

You can learn enough rules in an afternoon to use at a party in the evening. They are simple, and every time you find that one rule works you want to learn the next one.

You may even find that you have virtues you did not give yourself credit with having—or may find faults that are holding you back.

An interesting, splendidly illustrated lesson in grapho-analysis fully explaining the rules in the lesson will be sent you prepaid for only 10c in coin. Enclose a stamped reply envelope, and you will also receive a brief personal reading of your own handwriting made by an expert. This lesson is complete, fully illustrated, and has never before sold for less than 25c. Send your order now while the supply lasts. Address Frederick St. John, Dept. 411, To-Kansas.

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If you change your address, be sure to send the Kansas Farmer both your old address and your new address, so that you will not miss any copies of the paper.

NOTIFY US AT LEAST TWO WEEKS BEFORE YOU MOVE

The First Lady Visits Kansas

By RUTH GOODALL

FIRST LADY of the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, lecturing thruout the Midwest, made her one and only Kansas stop at Lawrence where she spent all of Saturday, October 22. Lawrence is the university town; this the football season. No game was scheduled to detract from her appearance. But judging from the size of the crowd which greeted her train at the Santa Fe station—a crowd that would have made a good showing in the stadium—Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't have to worry about football or any other kind of competition.

Within 15 minutes after her train pulled in she had signed the hotel register, received her mail, and as calm and unperturbed as if she were receiving visitors in her own home after a leisurely breakfast, she was smilingly shaking hands with about 30 newspaper representatives who had gathered for an informal press conference. An opened, but unread, air mail letter from her husband, written in long hand, was in her hand. Her manner was unhurried, her voice low, with an Eastern but unaffected accent.

"I'd ask you all to sit down, but there just aren't enough chairs," smiling pleasantly she said as her eyes traveled around the room of her suite which had scarcely adequate standing room for reporters and camera men. She posed for several photographs with members of the welcoming committee of Lawrence club women who were sponsoring the lecture, and again with Mary Jane Sigler, Kansas university coed who had been assigned to interview Mrs. Roosevelt for the student paper, the University Daily Kansan. Likely Mary Jane won't forget the event for many moons, nor will the seasoned news folks, for interviewing a first

lady in the Midwest isn't an every-day occurrence even for them, but Mrs. Roosevelt took the flash of camera lights like an old troupier. Then the reporters circled in around her and questions came thick and fast.

Newspaper folks who had been charmed by the gracious way the first lady put them at ease—and that is the first requisite of any lady—were quite captivated by the way she answered questions. Here was a person dear to any inquiring reporter's heart; Eleanor Roosevelt, it was discovered, not only knew all the answers but her answers were thoughtful and honest.

She has no idea where she gets all her energy, unless it is that she has a long line of healthy ancestors back of her. . . She will have no hoop skirts in her winter wardrobe, they are decidedly for the very young. . . No, she won't go in for the new high "hair dos" but she doesn't mind at all the suggestion made in a current magazine. . . Some of the questions were just that silly.

Whether a woman continues in her chosen work or profession following her marriage is a matter which she and her husband should settle before marrying. It is distinctly the individual problem of the parties concerned. Modestly Mrs. Roosevelt discredited herself with ever having a career. Her newspaper column? Oh, that's just like writing a diary. Not tiresome and certainly not a career.

She isn't at all concerned over whether she'll curtsy to Queen Elizabeth of England, should the king and queen make that proposed visit to the United States next year. She always does exactly what she is told to do by the State Department. . . Yes, youths (Continued on Page 21)

Honey Helpings

(Continued from Page 8)

practiced, and plains, deserts, mountain tops and valleys, all supply their quota of honey.

More and more we are realizing the economic and nutritional advantage of a larger use of this natural wholesome sweet, which is a flavor food as well as a sweetening agent. Because the sugar in honey is in the easily assimilated simpler forms, dextrose and levulose, honey is digested and quickly absorbed by the body. For that reason it is an excellent "pick up" food. Try a cup of

field of canning and preserving. I recommend its use—and I recommend these recipes. You will too, if you try them.

Honey Ice Cream

This may be made in the refrigerator or a freezer.

1½ cups milk	2 eggs
1½ cups coffee cream	1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup honey	Pinch salt

Heat honey in top of double boiler and add scalded milk. Make a paste of cornstarch and a little cold milk, add, cook until thick. Add beaten egg yolks and cook 3 minutes. Chill thoroughly. Add whipped cream and beaten egg whites and mix with egg beater. Pour in trays or freezer and freeze as rapidly as possible. (½ cup honey and 3 tablespoons sugar may be used in place of all honey).

Ham Mediterranean

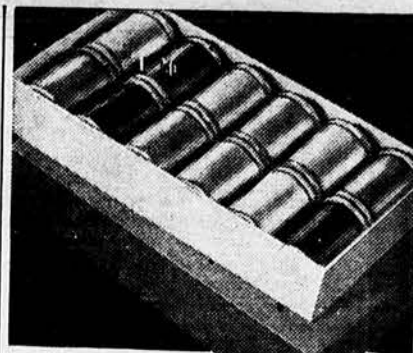
10 to 12 pound ham	1 cup honey
4 cups bread cubes, ½ inch	1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup seedless raisins	1 cup chopped walnuts

Have bone removed from ham. Heat pineapple and pour over bread cubes. Add fruits, nuts, and honey, and stuff cavity in ham. Sew or truss ham, and place, fat side up, on an open pan. Bake at 300 degrees F., 22 minutes to the pound. One hour before done, score fat and rub with brown sugar and cinnamon. Stud with cloves and finish baking. Garnish with fresh mint, pineapple and apricots filled with cooked raisins. A golden glaze may be secured thru basting the ham during the last hour with diluted honey.

Honey Date Nut Bread

1 cup dates	1 egg
1 cup boiling water	1½ cups flour
2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup nuts
¾ cup honey	½ teaspoon salt
	2 teaspoons baking powder

Cook dates in the water until the mixture is thick. Cool. Cream honey and shortening. Add beaten egg and date mixture and nuts. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Pour into a well greased loaf pan, the bottom of which has been lined with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for one hour and twenty minutes. Makes one loaf.



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OMEGA OIL is her good friend, and she gladly sings its praises.

And bear this in mind—rub it in for sore muscles, sprains and strains, sore, burning feet and all aches and pains—35 cents.



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GRAIN and ROUGHAGE MILL
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Grinds any feed—green, wet or dry. This feeder really takes in loose roughage, bundles or bale flakes and no monkey business about it. Large capacity guaranteed with ordinary farm tractor. Grinds grain, ear or snapped corn with roughage or separate. Has cutter head and swing hammers. Get full information on this real honest-to-goodness Grinder. Write Western Land Roller Co., Box 135 Hastings, Neb.

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when writing to advertisers—
it helps you and helps us.

Your Angel of Health

By CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

IN THESE days of wars and rumors of war we are forcibly reminded that, so far as health is concerned, life is one long war. We are either using defensive measures to ward off attacks or allowing the treacherous incidence of daily contacts to lure us into open warfare. The Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared" is always a good one for health.

It may be assumed in general that a sick person is one who has been at war with disease germs strong enough to break down his resistance and give him a tussle against which he is slowly making headway. He may get well, in which case he is a winner. He may go into a lingering illness in which case he is practically as much a loser as if death ensued. Protective agents that guard against attack are like defensive measures against war. They cost something but are of untold value because of the protection they ensure. Smallpox vaccination, diphtheria, immunization, and the use of protective measures of like nature are great aids to our standing army for defense.

And what shall be said of natural resistance? Without a thought that would minimize the value of scientific agencies for protection against disease, I am a strong advocate of the things we can do in our own everyday lives to cultivate natural resistance. Classify them as good health habits if you will. Habits of self-indulgence are easily formed but those that make for health require that you put your back into the building of them because so



Dr. Lerrigo

often they involve self-restraint. That the body requires regularity for the normal performance of its functions used to be illustrated by the need to wind the timepiece. Now we have electric clocks and winding may soon be a thing of the past.

True enough, but so far you have no electrical connection that will send you to bed at 9 o'clock or 10 o'clock (depending upon whether you farm or sell), will see that you sleep on a sound rather than soft mattress, will check the room ventilation, will give your body a brisk towelings whether you take a sponge bath or not, will insist upon 3 minutes' toothbrush work, will propose fruit and cereal with plenty of fluid intake for breakfast, and will so organize your affairs that a brisk morning walk in such sunshine as may exist shall follow. If you could call upon such a beneficent agency it would no doubt send you to stool regularly 1 hour after breakfast, would check the ventilation of your office or shop to see to the moisture content of the atmosphere and, as day draws on, direct you back all the way to an early bedtime. Such an agency might well be called your Angel of Health.

You Still May Hear

Is it possible to hear after the ear drum is ruptured or if that ear becomes entirely deaf?—S. J. C.

The rupture of the ear drum does not necessarily destroy, altho it always impairs the hearing. In many cases a ruptured ear drum will heal in good condition if it gets no meddling treatment. That is why doctors object to people using washes and powders inside the ear when children have "running ears."

If you wish a medical question answered, enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your question to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Nature Unmasks Her Gay Colors

By LEILA LEE

MOST of us have gone to masquerade parties, especially right at this time of year when we have Hallowe'en masquerades. But did you know that Mother Nature has a masquerade party from the time the new little leaves show green in the spring, until about now, in the fall? Suddenly the masks of the leaves are flung aside and we see them in gay, brilliant colors, instead of their green summer dress.

Where do they get these bright colors?

There are three main color pigments in leaves all summer. Pigment is just another name for coloring matter, you know. Green, yellow and orange are all in the leaves, but there is more green than anything else. So as long as the green pigment is there, it masks or hides the other colors so they don't show, altho they are there all the time.

When the weather turns brisk and nippy it usually causes the green color to disappear, and then the other colors blaze forth in all their glory. Lack of water, injuries or some diseases also will cause the green color to disappear, and that is why some leaves change color before cool weather comes. Some trees lose their green quicker than others. In evergreens, the green coloring matter seems to be less sensitive than in other trees, and weather conditions don't affect them much.

You have seen beets, red cabbage, the red leaves on some of mother's foliage plants, and the red in many flowers. The red color of leaves is formed just as it is in these plants. It is not due to a pigment in the leaf all the time it was green, as in the yellow and orange leaves. The red color is formed in the juice or sap. And it seems a bright, sunshiny autumn makes these leaves a brighter red. In cloudy autumns they are less brilliant.

Every green leaf hides its bright colors, then, for the "unmasking" which usually takes place during the autumn season. Weather, sunshine and moisture conditions bring about the change.

By dipping a few autumn leaves in paraffin, you can preserve some of nature's brightness during winter days.



What's Hop Ching so mad about? See if you can read the Chinese. Give up? (Turn the cartoon up side down.)

We'd Like You to Meet—

Vivian O'Connell, Haddam

"I am 14 years old and in the 8th grade of Blocker school district 16. I have blonde hair, blue eyes and am 5 feet 2 inches tall. We live 12 miles from the Nebraska state line. I have some pen pals in Tennessee, Colorado, California and Missouri. I have a dog for a pet. I call him Puppy. I'd like to hear from girls and boys."

Loraine Ohlson, Kiowa, Colo.

"I am 10 and in the 5th grade of Kiowa Con school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Brester. I like to read books and stories. I have a brother in the 7th grade. I have 3 pet cats—Spotty, Tommy and Pretty. I like them very much. I have some pet horses, too. I like dumb animals and do not like to see them get hurt or killed."

FOR CONGRESS Fourth District



ED H. REES

Teacher, banker, farmer, stockman, noted lawyer, legislator, World War veteran. Is a member of all farm organizations. Author of Rees School law aiding Kansas rural schools.

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FOR CONGRESS Sixth District



FRANK CARLSON

Educated at Kansas State College, Farmer, stockman, officer of Farm Bureau and a distinguished member of the 74th and 75th Congresses. Now seeking re-election in the Sixth district.

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(Political Advertisement)



Walter E. Wilson Republican for STATE TREASURER

Motto: Prompt Service—Economic Management.
Native Kansan; State Senator, Washington County, 1913-21; Bank Commissioner by appointment, Gov. Capper, 1917-21; K. U. Graduate. Registered Druggist; 25 Years Banking and Insurance Business.

Will Appreciate Your Support
(Political Advertisement)

Progressive Program--Huxman

(Continued from Page 3)

That he will continue his policy of co-operation with the Federal Government to obtain for Kansas grants which may be available just as he has done the last year when he obtained thru a personal visit to Washington, P.W.A. grants totaling \$675,000 for the state building program, with a saving of an additional \$200,000 of the appropriations made by the State Legislature for new buildings, and thru the use of the veto, blocking an unnecessarily extravagant building program passed by the Legislature.

That he will continue his practice of calling to his assistance outstanding men who have been successful in business and the professions in their own communities, including a considerable number of outstanding Republicans, and men who did not seek any kind of political recognition at his hands.

That he will continue to meet the new and complex problems—more problems than have confronted any other Governor—with the same courage, energy, honesty, and clear thinking that have characterized his actions in the past.

That he will continue to renounce cheap demagoguery and reach decisions in accord with the rule of reason rather than in accord with the rule of political expediency. He will not promise, for example, to take the sales tax off food products thereby reducing the social security funds by some 2½ million dollars, while at the same time promising to pay out of these same funds several million dollars additional for more adequate assistance for the needy and aged.

That he will continue to condemn the practice of nepotism, and that he will actively urge the passage of a bill by the next Legislature making it unlawful for those in authority to employ relatives in any governmental department.

That he will continue the policy of purchasing state supplies from Kansas merchants which has been materially extended during his administration.

That he will continue to advocate free school book legislation as he has done in the past and not merely agree to make a "study" of it.



Senator George McGill, Democrat candidate for the United States Senate.

A good Governor deserves a second term. Certainly on basis of accomplishments Governor Huxman richly deserves such a reward. In this brief space it is possible to call attention to a very limited number of such accomplishments. The record certainly is one to which the people of Kansas can point with pride. That in the forthcoming election he will attract thousands of Republican and Independent voters in addition to those of his own party there can be no doubt. This sentiment is tersely expressed by J. P. Harris, editor and publisher of the Republican Hutchinson News Herald who said in a recent editorial:

"Huxman's chief fault, according to the consensus of editors, is that he isn't a Republican."

During his administration he has thoroughly exemplified the spirit of the axiom which he himself coined, "It is more important for a political party to deserve to win than to win." This in a sentence summarizes the claim of his administration to the approval to the people of Kansas November 8.

Constructive Administration--Ratner

(Continued from Page 3)

one single new political office was provided for—not one single penny was spent for political job holders.

Every time a campaign year rolls around, you hear a lot about reduction in taxes. So far as I know, I am the only candidate for major party office in Kansas to advocate taking off any tax in this campaign. I am appealing to the people of Kansas to help me take the tax off foodstuffs. That is a tax everyone pays, and it is a good place to begin to enlighten our tax burden.

There is no reason to believe that the tax thus taken off cannot result in a direct saving to the people of Kansas. Appropriations for the year 1937-1938 totaled more than 1½ million dollars more than ever before. By efficient management, part of this sum can

surely be saved the people of the state.

The cost of government comes out of the pockets of taxpayers—if not in direct property tax, then in one of the many indirect tax methods. The total cost cannot be avoided—all taxpayers will share a portion of the expense on pay day. Consequently, there is only one way to figure state taxes, and that is on a basis of the total expense incurred by your state administration. If it spends more money than ever before, you may rest assured that you will pay more taxes than ever before.

The Republican platform declares in favor of the gasoline tax exemption law, and its sensible enforcement without branding all farmers and gasoline dealers as dishonest and without harassing them with unreasonable regulations. I am heartily in accord with this statement.

Water and soil are two of Kansas' greatest natural resources. As a consequence, water conservation and flood control and erosion control go hand in hand. Every section of the state, practically all of its farming community, many of its towns, will derive substantial benefits from a practical program to control excessive run-off of water and to check soil erosion. Such a program must be enacted into law if these great resources are to be conserved for your children and your children's children. To such a policy I am definitely committed.

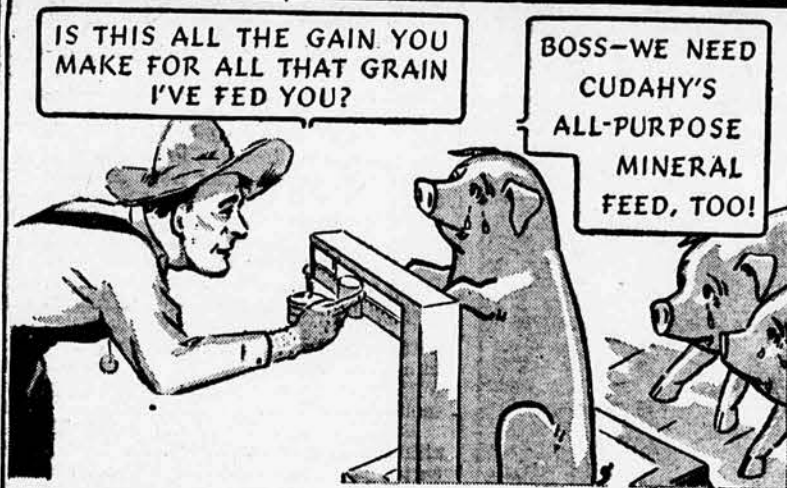
For a number of years the state has laid principal stress in dealing with its highway problem on the development of an adequate state and federal highway system. That system has become fairly well established, and our next program must look to the further development of adequate farm, township and county roads.

I pledge to the people of our state that if you honor me with the governorship of Kansas, I will devote every ounce of energy, ability and conscience I possess to give you a sound, constructive, economical administration.



Clyde M. Reed, Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

BARNYARD INTERVIEWS



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contains no drugs or unnecessary ingredients. It is a simple mixture of high quality minerals, carefully balanced, has a pleasing taste and sells at a rock bottom price. Ask your feed dealer or write The Cudahy Packing Co.

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READ THE FREE OFFERS BELOW

"The Mineral Needs of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry" is the title of a free book offered by the Cudahy Packing Company in their ad on page 19.

Get the free catalog describing the Buller all-Steel Saw Frames mentioned in the Buller Coupler Company ad on page 14.

Write to Dolese Bros. Company for prices and free sample of ground agricultural limestone. Their ad is on page 14.

Learn more about AGROL, the new motor fuel from the Free Agrol booklet. See the ad on page 14.

Don't fail to mail the Letz coupon on page 18 for the catalog and Feed Preparing booklet.

And the Western Land Roller Company has some interesting information for you. See their ad on page 18.

**And Always Mention KANSAS FARMER
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George J. Fuhrman, farmer living 4 miles south of Atchison, farms 160 acres and uses AGROL power alcohol.

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Here's why. AGROL (power alcohol) is made from farm products . . . from the corn, kafir, sorghums, rye, barley that YOU and your neighbors raise. And, blended with gasoline, it produces an economical motor fuel with amazing efficiency for car, tractor, truck.

This means YOU benefit **TWO WAYS!**

AGROL provides a new use for your grain—thousands of extra-income dollars to farmers. AGROL helps you operate your car and truck at **LESS COST per MILE**, your tractor at **LESS COST per ACRE**.

But, AGROL can't help you and your fellow farmers unless YOU use it! Start NOW! Help YOURSELF! Help your neighbor. Help every American farmer. Feed your tractor what you used to feed your horses. Insist on AGROL at your favorite filling station.

If your gasoline dealer does not have AGROL he can get it if you and your neighbors insist.

AGROL Gives YOU

EXTRA MILEAGE • EXTRA POWER •
QUICK STARTING • FAST PICK-UP
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BILLS • MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

"Try a Tankful, You'll be Thankful!"

Write for **FREE AGROL Booklet!**
Tells all about this new, improved motor fuel. It's FREE! Send a post card to AGROL, Atchison, Kansas.



Strange Brethren

(Continued from Page 9)

around Douglas were making any effective resistance.

Baldwin saw the unmistakable figures of the three Lombards as they advanced to crush Douglas. If they could be laid out on the ground where already a score of men were disabled there might still be hope. Alone and without a weapon Roger Baldwin charged them. He leaped and kicked, and sank his boot heel into the face of Dane Lombard. That reckless fighter, blinded by pain, groped in a circle to find his enemy. Baldwin struck twice with his fists at Hendrick and stretched him motionless in the dirt. Then the mighty Hugh had Roger in his grip, feeling for a hold.

Baldwin slipped away, leaving his shirt in Lombard's hands. He beat a tattoo against the bull-like head, but still Lombard came on. They closed, and with a frantic strength he had not known himself to possess, Baldwin swung Hugh Lombard's feet clear of the ground with a cross buttock hold.

But at that instant the world dissolved in a shower of sparks for Roger Baldwin. He knew that someone had hit him on the head and he was powerless to do anything about it. His strength turned to water and he pitched forward into darkness.

ROGER BALDWIN opened his eyes again to the red glare of the burning heap that had been his forge. He remembered the fight and the bitterness of defeat, but at first he could not understand just what was taking place now. He found himself on his knees facing a hitching post, with his arms bound around it so he could not move more than an inch or two in any direction. He was stripped to the waist. For the moment he was alone. Dark figures lay on the ground here and there and some of them were being carried away by the raiders. The wailing of women came from the little cabins and houses.

As Baldwin's head cleared he strained at the ropes that bound him and tried to lift the hitching post out of the ground. But before he could do more than work it a little loose he saw the shoulders of one of the Lombards silhouetted against the fire. Then the other two appeared, and they all came toward him.

"He's come to," said Hendrick, "and it's time we finished with him. It will be daylight in an hour or so and we don't want to be seen here."

"Bah!" snorted Hugh. "He won't go to law! He'll fight!"

"Not after I get thru with him," said Dane Lombard. "I'd like to burn him at the stake for what he did to Rosalie!"

Then Baldwin saw with unbelieving horror what was in store for him. Dane

Lombard's arm swung and what was known as a bull whip cracked in the air with a sound like a pistol shot. Ten feet of braided rawhide, tapering down from a loaded butt to a knotted lash.

This thing could not be. The humiliation of defeat, the almost certain financial ruin from the destruction of his forge were swept out of the mind of Roger Baldwin by this great catastrophe. Slaves were whipped. That a free man should be subjected to this humiliation was beyond belief.

Dane Lombard advanced. But as he drew back his arm, hoofs pounded into the firelight and Baldwin knew instantly the chestnut horse that Rosalie Lombard had ridden that day. Then he saw that the disheveled figure that slid from its back was she. A man's jacket hung in folds from her slim shoulders. The mass of black hair, unbound, curled to her waist. A man's breeches were rolled up against the riding boots. She had ridden bareback to be in at the death, thought Baldwin.

"Rosalie!" bellowed Hugh. "Are you crazy, to disgrace yourself like this? Go home!"

"Let her watch!" exclaimed Dane. "Now that she's here. Maybe that's what she came for, but I don't see how she found out what was going on tonight."

The girl uttered no sound. For an instant she looked down at Roger Baldwin, kneeling against the post. Then her eyes lifted to the whip that her brother swung in low circles above his head. Without a word she sprang at him. Her hands tore viciously at the whip and when she could not get it out of his powerful grasp she struck him in the face with her small fists. He backed away, shouting protests.

"Take her off!" he yelled.

Hendrick Lombard was quick to think and act. He seized Rosalie's arms from behind and held her motionless.

"What's the matter with you?" he cried. "We burned the forge on our own account but we're doing this for you!"

"Then don't do it!" she screamed. "You inhuman beasts!"

"Hold her where she can see!" ordered Dane furiously. "It will teach the little vixen a lesson! This is a man's business!"

The girl covered her face, sobbing. The whip whistled thru the air and laid a rod of fire across the bare back of Roger Baldwin. He made one last mighty effort to uproot the post, and the ropes cut into his flesh. Then he sank forward, shuddering. This was the end. So great was his spiritual agony that he scarcely felt the rawhide that cut his back. He let go his fierce hold upon consciousness.

(To Be Continued)

Collection of Stolen Goods Would Rival a Curio Shop

By J. M. PARKS, Manager
Kansas Farmer Protective Service

THE thief who stole a 20-foot log chain from Morris Kirn, R. 2, Solomon, not long ago, added another item to the long list of stolen goods now on record with the Protective Service. He presented further proof, too, that thieves will steal just about anything that can be moved. No clues were found concerning this theft for several days. The sheriff, whom Mr. Kirn notified, tho, was busy in the meantime and finally called on Kirn to examine some stolen property, including a log chain. The suspect, Boyd Moneypenny, was convicted and given a 4-month prison sentence. A \$25 Kansas Farmer reward has been divided between Service Member Kirn and Sheriff V. S. McDonald, who made the arrest.

Stealing Spree Was Short

An orphan boy, Gale Gordon, who had made his home for some time with Lawrence Ricklefs, Troy, and who was trusted by the family, stole a bicycle from Ricklefs son. Evidently the bicycle did not get him along as fast as he wished to travel so he left it at Hiawatha and stole a car from the night

watchman. Within the next few hours he stole two other cars and was then overtaken by Ricklefs and turned over to the officers. He was convicted and given a reformatory sentence. All of the \$25 reward went to Mr. Ricklefs.

Vacant House Held Secret

On returning home one day not long ago, Loyd Thompson, Rolla, found that someone had entered his house and taken 2 hams. It was known that Lowell Holben had gone to the Thompson home to tell him of a telephone call. Thompson decided that possibly Holben had taken the meat. He called the sheriff and they started to Holben's home. On the way they thought it might be well to search a vacant house. Here, they found the missing pork in a gunny sack. Holben was arrested and proved guilty at his trial, presided over by Judge F. O. Rindom. All of the \$25 reward went to Thompson.

To date, Kansas Farmer has paid a total of \$27,975 in rewards for the conviction of 1,151 thieves, who have stolen from posted farms.

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W. T. MARKHAM

STATE SUPERINTENDENT

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PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

(Political Advertisement)

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Francis Bannerman Sons, 501 Broadway, N.Y.C.

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JOBS—LEARN QUICKLY, EASILY, THE short way to a good one. Auto, Diesel mechanics, body, fender repair, welding offer opportunity. Address Dept. 8-11 for free book. Low tuition rate. McSweeney's, Kansas City, Mo.

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FOR SALE: HALF SECTION EASTERN Colorado choice alluvial soil under cultivation, 32 feet depth to abundance of water. (Potential pump irrigation) Fifteen dollars per acre. H. E. Brown, Burr Oak, Kan.

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FARMS, ALL PRICES, IN ONE OF THE BEST counties in the state. No trades. B. W. Stewart, Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, near Emporia, \$2,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

LAND—MISSOURI

REAL FARM BARGAINS. INVEST YOUR surplus in a good farm. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis offers you a wide variety of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas farms, well located and priced to sell. These are typical. 136 acres, McDonald County, Missouri, 10 miles to Wheaton, on a gravelled public road, 1/4 mile to gravel State Highway No. 44; 3 1/4 miles to school and church; R. F. D., telephone and school bus available; 4-room house; watered by well and windmill; gray loam, lies gently rolling; 60 acres tillable, 65 acres pasture, 11 acres timber; small orchard; \$3,400, 160 acres, Ray County, Missouri, 3 miles to Cowling, on a public road, 1 mile to public gravel road; 2 miles to school, 3 miles to church; 5-room house, barn, shed and crib, hog house, poultry house, hog shed; watered by wells and springs; brown silt loam, lies gently rolling; 100 acres tillable, 25 acres pasture, 35 acres timber and waste; \$4,100. Write—name the specific counties in which you are interested and a free list of farms will be sent you. Terms as low as 1/4 cash—balance in a 5% 20-year loan. No trades. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri.

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OREGON FARM HOMES—CROP CERTAINTY and desirable living conditions—lands irrigated or ample rainfall. Some capital necessary. No farms for rent. No homestead lands. Write, On-to-Oregon, 824 S. W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE. We have farms and ranches in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Priced on actual value. Sold on convenient terms. Favorable interest rate. No trades. Tell what locality you are interested in and we will mail you farm description. Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.

FERTILE FARMS FOR SALE ON LIBERAL terms in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Specify state and county when you write us. The Union Central Life Insurance Company, 1631 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo.

GOOD FARMS AVAILABLE, WASHINGTON. Minnesota, Idaho, Western Montana, Oregon. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for impartial advice, literature and list of typical bargains. Specify state. J. W. Haw, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

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First Lady Visits Kansas

(Continued from Page 17)

of today are just as self-reliant as those of yesterday, but in a different way. . . Undoubtedly one could receive as good an education in Midwestern colleges as in the older universities of the East.

Does she tire of the strenuous life she lives? Well, not so long as she doesn't have to do the same things all the time. It would be pretty tiresome to be a part of Washington's social life all the year, and listening to the daily

schedule one can't help feel a little sorry for the "hostess of the White House" who must give instructions each morning to four persons—the head usher, the housekeeper, the social secretary and her own personal secretary. Besides there are luncheons, teas, dinners and two state functions a week during the social season with so many guests that on an average a first lady shakes hands with from 3,000 to 5,000 people a week. Then there are letters to answer—on an average from 50 to 100 a day—a task that alone would tax an average person's ability.

Thinking, as I am prone to do, from

a farm paper angle, I asked Mrs. Roosevelt whether in her travels, meeting and talking with all types of women, everywhere, she found rural women as alert to what was going on in the world as are women who live in cities. Her answer was that she thought that while rural women have a more difficult time to gain the information which is so readily available to city women, that women on farms are becoming more and more interested and active in affairs of the day.

"None of our legislators, with the exception of Senator Capper," she said, "thought we would have more than a

handful of country women come to Washington 2 years ago for the Conference of Rural Women of the World, but 6,000 rural women came, 150 of them from Europe. I shouldn't be at all surprised to find many of our women going to London next year. Mrs. Freysinger tells me she is receiving a great many letters inquiring about prices. They have even written about chartering a ship—oh, yes, rural women are very enterprising!"

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a severely plain tailored suit of gray blue tweed, and over it, for warmth, a short gray fur cape, which she removed at the hotel

DUROC HOGS

Hook & Sons' Durocs

We have some of the good medium type, quick maturing Duroc boars and gilts. Sired by Times Gazette by New Era and Sunbeam Patterns by Wavemaster Stills, out of splendid dams.

BEN HOOK & SONS, SILVER LAKE, KAN.

DUROC BOARS and GILTS

FOR SALE

D. V. SPOHN, SUPERIOR, NEBR.

Durocs of Royal Blood

33 years a breeder of heavy boned, shorter legged, easier feeding type. 50 real boars; 40 fancy bred gilts for 1939 farrow. Immured. Reg. Shipped on approval. Come or write me your needs. Catalog. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

Duroc Boars—Litter Mates

to the Junior Champion boar and 2nd and 3rd prize gilts. Colo. state fair this year. College breeding. E. T. Loutzenhiser, Flagler, Colo.

CHOICE DUROC BOARS, sired by Crimson Model and The Champ. Cherry red, deep bodied, easy feeding, quick maturing kind. One great yearling good enough to lead any purebred herd. Immured. Reg. Write for prices and descriptions. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

BETTER FEEDING POLANDS

Wider, deeper bodies, shorter legs. The farmer and feeder kind. Fall pigs, either sex. Also bred gilts.

F. E. WITTUM & SON, CALDWELL, KAN.

Boars - Boars - Boars - Boars

The thick, strong backed, good feeding kind. Priced right for quick sale.

C. R. ROWE, SCRANTON, KAN.

PUREBRED BOARS

Purebred Poland China Boars. Won prizes at fair.

Meislin Rezabek, R. 2, Box 121, Dorchester, Nebr.

BOARS AND GILTS

Spring Poland boars and gilts, by sons of Big Top. Also spring pigs \$10, sired by H. B. Walters & Son boar. Leonard O. Fowler, Russell, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Reg. Spring Boars

15 Spring boars ready for service. Reg. and Vaccinated.

D. W. BROWN, Valley Center, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Hampshire Spring Boars

A good bunch to pick from. That good-boned, square-backed, easy feeding kind. Sired by Pershing Clan, a son of Smooth Clan, 1937 Grand Champion of Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin State Fairs. C. E. McClure, Republic, Kan.

Quigley Hampshire Farm

20 HEAD CHOICE REGISTERED SPRING BOARS.

Quigley Hampshire Farms, Williamstown, Kan. Mail address: St. Marys, Kan.

Hampshire Spring Boars

A few selected Hampshire spring boars from large litters. Purebred and immured.

Mrs. F. B. Wempe & Sons, Frankfort, Kan.

20 HAMPSHIRE BOARS

Servicable age. Three bloodlines. Top quality. Registered. Immured. Guaranteed. Shipped on approval. 200 head in herd. The type you want at a price you like to pay.

Kennedy Bros., Pleasanton, Kan.

Capper Publications, Inc. Bonds

A prospectus issued by Capper Publications, Inc., offers the readers of Kansas Farmer the following:

—\$5,000,000.00—

(1) First Mortgage 5½ Per Cent Bonds payable in ten years.

(2) First Mortgage Five Per Cent Bonds payable in five years.

(3) First Mortgage 4½ Per Cent Bonds payable in one year.

(4) First Mortgage Four Per Cent Certificates payable in six months.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and the certificates are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500. The present sale price of any of these bonds or certificates is par without premium or other cost.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, copies of which may be obtained by writing to Capper Publications, Inc., Topeka, Kansas. Such requests will be answered promptly.—Adv.

KANSAS FARMER

Publication Dates, 1938

November	5-19
December	3-17-31

Advertising

To insure being run in any issue, copy should be in our office one week in advance of any date given above.

for the press conference. Her hat was a beret type of soft black felt—very smart but just the right kind one would expect to find on any middle-aged matron and I presume no more expensive, altho I am no judge of what first ladies pay for chapeaus. Her other accessories—gloves, large commodious handbag and sensible low-heeled oxfords were black, too. She is tall for a woman. 5 feet 11 inches, I believe—and in most places where she speaks the microphones are set too low. She wears her hair which is brown, softly streaked with gray, parted low on the right side, with soft curls about her face and a low knot at the back, a style which she has but recently adopted. I have never seen bluer eyes than Mrs. Roosevelt's nor eyes that look more directly at one in making answers to questions during an interview, a trait which I imagine she carries into all conversation. However, it was neither the color nor the candor of her eyes but the nice little laugh lines at the corners and the enthusiasm that lighted them that delighted me. One knows instinctively that here is a woman who possesses a wealth of wisdom, a depth of understanding, and that soul-saving grace, a sense of humor.

Had No Set Speech

After a tour of the city—with the flags flying in her honor—a visit to Haskell Institute and the State University, Mrs. Roosevelt lunched with members of the Woman's Club, spent the afternoon answering letters and writing her column. She had dinner with Chancellor and Mrs. E. H. Lindley and then at eight, gowned in black velvet and wearing orchids, she appeared at Hoch auditorium for the scheduled lecture which had brought her to Kansas, and Lawrence. She spoke ably on her announced topic, "The Obligation of the Individual to the Community" talking extemporaneously—if she even had notes they were not in evidence. She never talks from manuscript, preferring to keep up to the minute when discussing any subject, and in her own words, "If I had a set speech I would get very tired of listening to myself."

The smiling wife of the President of the United States won the hearts of her audience, but it was not as the wife of the President that she charmed those who saw and heard her. Eleanor Roosevelt commands respect and admiration for her own ability. It is an individual authoritatively informed on present-day education and sociological affairs that she is making this speaking tour. She is a well-known author and lecturer and could get along quite ably on her own ability.

After her speech Mrs. Roosevelt answered questions asked from the audience. When someone wanted to know why her husband should not run for a third term, smiling broadly she wittily remarked, "There seems to be a little matter of precedent involved."

Another question asked, one which undoubtedly she meets with often, was "Will the President run for a third term?" "There are some things," she answered, "that should not be discussed among polite people, even between husbands and wives, and that is one of them."

—KF—

WIBW Program Schedule

Two Weeks Beginning November 5 (Daily Except Sunday)

4:30 a. m.	Roy Faulkner
5:00 a. m.	Devotional Program
5:15 a. m.	Al Clauser's Oklahoma Outlaws
5:45 a. m.	Daily Capital News
6:00 a. m.	Col. Combs and Ramblers
6:15 a. m.	Si Noze Program
6:30 a. m.	Allis-Chalmers (T-Th-Sat)
6:30 a. m.	Al Clauser's Outlaws (M-W-F)
6:45 a. m.	Checkerboard Boys (M-W-F)
6:45 a. m.	Goodrich Silvertown (T-Th-Sat)
7:00 a. m.	Agrol Corp. News
7:15 a. m.	The Rollickers
7:30 a. m.	Henry and Jerome
7:45 a. m.	Hymns of All Churches
8:00 a. m.	Unity School
8:15 a. m.	Pappy and His Boys
8:30 a. m.	The Party Line
8:45 a. m.	Betty and Bob
9:00 a. m.	Mantle Lamp Program (T-Th-Sat)
9:00 a. m.	IGA Program (M-W-F)
9:15 a. m.	Myrt and Marge
10:30 a. m.	PROTECTIVE SERVICE
10:40 a. m.	Weather Bureau
10:45 a. m.	Judy and Jane
11:00 a. m.	Kitty Keene
11:15 a. m.	Grandma Travels
11:30 a. m.	Dinner Hour
12:00 noon	H. D. Lee News
12:15 p. m.	Kansas Farmer Markets
2:00 p. m.	Life Can Be Beautiful
2:15 p. m.	Harris-Goar's Street Reporter
2:30 p. m.	Scattergood Baines
2:45 p. m.	Kansas Roundup
3:15 p. m.	This Day is Ours
3:30 p. m.	Hilltop House
3:45 p. m.	Stuart Program
4:00 p. m.	Ma Perkins

4:15 p. m.—Bar Nothing Ranch
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong
5:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy
6:00 p. m.—Captain Midnight
6:15 p. m.—Sunflower Coal News (M-W-F)
10:00 p. m.—Joe Nickell—News
10:15-12—Dance Music

Sunday, November 6 and 13

8:00 a. m.—From the Organ Loft
8:25 a. m.—Press Radio News
11:00 a. m.—First Methodist Church
12:00 Noon—Daily Capital News
12:30 p. m.—Europe Calling
12:45 p. m.—The Farmer Takes the Mike
1:00 p. m.—Old Time Tunes
2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
5:15 p. m.—Daily Capital News
6:30 p. m.—SENATOR CAPPER
8:00 p. m.—Ford Sunday Hour
9:00 p. m.—Hollywood Showcase
9:30 p. m.—Sport Revue
10:00 p. m.—Joe Nickell—News

IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson
Topeka, Kansas

Spotted Poland China boars are very scarce. W. D. "Wallie" Brown, of Valley Center, has the kind that satisfies. His is one of the old established herds.

M. D. Ayres, Augusta, writes that he still is breeding registered Red Polled cattle. Mr. Ayres has been in the business for many years and has a good herd.

Ben F. Ediger, of Inman, is a breeder of Milking Shorthorns. His cows have butterfat records on dam's side and their sire is a dual-purpose Polled bull.

H. T. Hayman, former Duroc breeder of Formoso, has moved back to the farm and wants to buy some bred sows and will again embark in the business of breeding Duroc hogs.

L. R. Fansler, successful breeder of registered Jersey cattle, continues with the best of Island breeding. The Fansler herd is not large but only stock of quality and heavy production is kept. Mr. Fansler lives at Independence.

D. V. Spohn has one of the good herds of registered Durocs in Nebraska. The herd is at Superior, just over the line in that state. Readers of Kansas Farmer are familiar with the Spohn Durocs, having seen them often at the Kansas fairs.

Alvin T. Warrington will hold another of his reduction Shorthorn sales on November 30. The offering will be largely the get of the best breeding bull, Gallant Minstrel. See next issue of Kansas Farmer for details. Mr. Warrington lives at Leoti, in Wichita county.

G. M. Shepherd, veteran Duroc breeder of Lyons, writes interestingly about his Durocs and the bloodlines. Mr. Shepherd loves the business and will not be contented with the ordinary kind. No breeder in the country has given more thought to the business than has Mr. Shepherd.

The Western district of the Kansas Milking Shorthorn Breeders' Society will hold a meeting at John Yelek's farm home Saturday, November 12. This is the date of Mr. Yelek's sale. The meeting will be held during the noon hour. Breeders and farmers interested in Milking Shorthorns are invited. The farm is located a few miles east of Rexford, in Thomas county.

Johannes Bros., of Marysville, who are breeders of Durocs and Poland China Hogs, recently purchased 2 new herd boars to head their herds. At the Dr. Still Duroc dispersion at Kirksville, Mo., they purchased a choice Duroc boar and at the Chris Lionberger sale at Humboldt, Nebr., they selected an outstanding Poland China boar.

By the time this issue of Kansas Farmer is in the hands of readers, breeders living in other states will have started toward Kansas to attend the Tomson Bros. Shorthorn sale to be held on the farm near Wakarusa, Saturday, November 5. But there is still ample time for Kansas farmers and breeders to make ready for the big day. Forty-five head of strictly high class cattle sell.

A. P. Hiebert, Hereford breeder, who held a sale at Hillsboro on October 21, writes: "Enclosed find check to pay for the sale advertising in October 8 issue of Kansas Farmer. I think the advertisement brought results, altho prices paid were not high, due mostly to the scarcity of money. The herd bull sold for \$235. He was bought by A. L. Larson, a good breeder of Elmo. The 16 head—11 of them calves from 4 to 9 months old—sold for a general average of \$66." Mr. Hiebert has one of the good herds of the state and continues with a great bull bred by Hazlett farm.

F. E. Wittum & Son, breeders of wide, thick, registered Poland Chinas and regular advertisers in Kansas Farmer, ask for change of copy and say they still have a few spring boars for sale. Just now they offer a fine lot of gilts to breed and then sell, or sell them and hold for breeding to either of their short-legged, wide boars. They also offer fall pigs, boars and gilts. It is worth a trip to Caldwell just to see the kind the Wittum family believe in. In closing they say, "We have just returned from a boar hunt and find it difficult to locate one from a herd of their type."

A. H. Knoepfel, one of the best known Jersey cattle breeders in the state, is consigning 10 head of heifers, most of them heavy springers, to the P. L. Fickel sale to be held on the fairgrounds in Chanute, Monday, November 7. They are daughters of the grand champion bull Volunteer Regina Wexford. Others are by the junior champion bull Volunteer Handsome Lad. These heifers will be a fine addition to the Lunar Light Sultan offering of Mr. Fickel and other consignors to the sale. When this is being read it will be too late to wait for catalog; come to the sale and read the catalog after you arrive.

I am in receipt of an interesting letter from Frank L. Young, Jersey cattle specialist of Cheney, Mr. Young and his family have bred, milked, developed and sold large numbers of cattle all over the state. The herd is on test and many high records have been made for several years. The herd is kept healthy and every cow in milk proves her worth before a

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Dispersal Sale

Consisting of all cows and heifers milking age.

November 16, 1938

Sale Starts at 1 o'clock Sharp
3½ Mi. Southeast of Tescott, Kan.

S. E. CORMAN, Owner
Tescott, Kan.

HOLSTEIN SALE

400-Lb.-Fat Average

40 HEAD

Washington, Kan.,
Thursday, Nov. 10

For Catalog

G. R. Appleman, Linn, Kan.

Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1.013 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States, averaging 658 lbs. fat. **H. A. DRESSLER, LEBO, KAN.**

Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls for sale; ages ranging from calves to 15 months old.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Windmoor Majestic Owl
379693

—for sale; first prize yearling bull at Topeka Free Fair 1938. By Progress Owl of Windmoor and out of a good daughter of Burdick's Royal Majesty.

WINDMOOR FARM, EDNA, KAN.
"The Owl's Nest of the Middle West"

Bull Calf Dropped Feb. 9, 1938

Sire—Treasure Longview 319308—a son of Silver Medal Raleigh's Dairylife Majesty. Dam—Tranquillity Oxford Rose, record on twice a day milking in 355 days—7,950 lbs. milk, 392.7 lbs. fat. A real calf at a reasonable price. **J. M. Mills & Son, R. 3, Olathe, Kan.**

Jersey Baby Bull Calves

Also serviceable ones; breeding will tell. Extreme production and champion, blood blended. \$50 up.

YEOMAN JERSEY FARM, LA CROSSE, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Guernsey Heifer Calves

Choice Wisconsin Guernsey month heifer calves, 2 for \$37.50 delivered. Also young registered bulls in crates.

LOOKOUT FARM, LAKE GENEVA, WISC.

Buy Guernseys — Now

Guernsey bulls out of cows with records up to 700 lbs. A few reg. and grade females. Write Fees Paramount Dairy or The Sun Farms, Parsons, Kan.

O. I. C. HOGS

Dodge Offers Breeding Stock

Best strains of O. I. C. Chester Whites, Boars, bred and open gilts and weanling pigs. Farmers' prices, buy now. **Cecil Dodge, Penasosa, Kan.**

Livestock Advertising Copy

Should Be Addressed to

Kansas Farmer

Livestock Advertising Dept.,
Topeka, Kansas

Kansas Farmer is published every other week on Saturday and copy must be mailed to reach the Kansas Farmer office not later than one week in advance of publication date.

Because we maintain a livestock advertising department and because of our very low livestock advertising rate we do not carry livestock advertising on our Farmers' Market page.

If you have purebred livestock for sale write us for our special low livestock advertising rate. If you are planning a public sale write us immediately for our

SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE SERVICE

KANSAS FARMER
Topeka, Kansas

Jesse R. Johnson, Manager,
Livestock Advertising Department

bull calf from her is offered for sale. Growing Jerseys is a business with the Youngs and not a sideline. Just now the herd must be reduced and rather than go to the expense of a public sale the offering is being advertised to sell at private treaty.

I believe the only sale of registered Percherons to be held in the Central West this fall will be the W. N. and Lloyd T. Banks dispersion at Independence, Monday, November 7. 40 head will be sold including several head of imported animals. Don't wait for a catalog, as soon as you read this make up your mind to attend.

The W. F. Rhinehart Milking Shorthorn dispersal sale held at Dodge City, October 15, was easily the best Milking Shorthorn sale ever to be held in the state. Forty head sold for \$8,135, a general average on everything including calves and old cows was \$203. An average on everything except calves dropped in 1938 was \$270. As usual, the bulk of the offering, tops included, stayed in Kansas, altho a dozen of the best went into Texas and a few sales to Oklahoma and one to Illinois. The cattle were of good quality and perfectly fitted. Boyd Newcom was the auctioneer, assisted by C. W. Cole and local auctioneers.

John A. Yelek has been breeding registered Milking Shorthorns on his Thomas county farm for a good many years. He has bought some of the best bulls ever to come into Western Kansas. During the good feed years he bred and sold young bulls all over the state, always keeping his best females for building up the herd. Now in his particular locality feed is short again and rather than move them away and not be able to give them the attention breeding animals deserve he has decided to make a dispersion sale. The date is Saturday, November 12. The sale will be held on the farm just east of Rexford. Fifty head will be sold consisting of 25 cows that carry the blood of as good sires as can be found and a fine lot of young bulls and heifers. He also will sell about 20 head of registered Hampshire boars and gilts. Mr. Yelek writes that the cattle will lack fitting but that they will sell in good grass form. Anyone desiring a catalog of this sale should write Mr. Yelek at once.

A report on the recent consignment Holstein sale at Harper, on October 14, has been received from W. E. Gregory, county agent of Harper county, manager of the sale. The top price paid was \$150 by Will Condell, of Eldorado. The cow purchased was from the Leo Hosteler herd. The top heifer brought \$107.50 and went to the Fickel herd at Chanute. Will D. Austin, of Isabel, topped the bull sale at \$100. The 10 top cows averaged \$128.25, 5 top bulls averaged \$87.50 and the top 5 heifers averaged \$78. The cattle were widely dispersed, 30 or more buyers from many sections of Central Kansas. One animal went to Oklahoma and nine head stayed in Harper county. Boyd Newcom, C. W. Cole and Clifford Williams were the auctioneers.

On another page in advertising appears a cut made from a photo of the great young Ayrshire bull now in service in the J. L. Griffiths herd at Riley. His name is Penshurst American Banner and an examination of his pedigree and the history of his ancestors will reveal the fact that he is, and has a right to be, one of the really good bulls of the breed. The Griffiths herd, established many years ago with two females from the Linn herd, has been brought to its present high place among the herds of the country by using such bulls. No females have been added since the original purchase. Bulls always have been selected from Penshurst and Strathglass farms. Just now Mr. Griffiths is a little long on fresh cows and can spare 10 or so, also young bulls.

C. R. Rowe writes that he was well satisfied with the results of his October Poland China sale. But many in attendance felt that the prices received were hardly in keeping with the high quality of the offering. Twenty boars sold for an average of \$30.50 with a top of \$46. The above sale was made to the veteran Iowa breeder, Henry Fessmeyer, of A. Wonder fame. It is, after all, quite a compliment to the Rowe herd to have a breeder like Mr. Fessmeyer select a boar from his herd after inspecting many other good herds of the state. The top female went to L. C. Pierce, of Scranton, for \$51. Mr. Rowe says the weather was ideal and a crowd of about 400 was in attendance. Practically all of the offering went to farmers. Mr. Rowe thinks the low price of wheat held down prices somewhat.

Forty-two head of registered Ayrshires consigned to the state sale held at Hutchinson, October 22, sold for a general average of \$100, lacking \$42—a few dollars below last season's average. The top two-thirds sold exceedingly well but some of the consignments were a little undersized and lacked some in fitting. This, together with the large number of cows quite a way off from freshening and the young things, made the sale after all quite satisfactory. However, the better cattle sold as good as could have been expected. F. E. Blair, of Atlanta, topped the bulls at \$100 and Twin Oaks Farm, Huron, took the highest priced female, paying \$175. About 300 were in attendance and about 80 per cent were purchased by farmers, indicating the progress that is being made by the breed in the state. Boyd Newcom and assistants conducted the sale.

The accident suffered by Frank Belden, of Horton, a year ago, makes necessary the dispersal of one of the greatest herds of Hereford cattle in the Corn Belt. The herd was established almost 40 years ago. No herd has been kept closer to Anxiety 4th bloodlines. During the years sons of such noted bulls as Beau Mischief, Beau Randolph, Beau Blanchard, Major Domino, Prince Domino, and Prince Domino Mischief have been used. No expense has been spared in selecting just the right bull at the right time. The female foundation consisted of granddaughters of the noted Beau Brummel. Almost 100 head sell consisting of outstanding young herd bulls, cows with calves at foot, bred and open heifers. The catalog tells the story. It is free for the asking. Address William Belden, sale manager, Horton, Kan. The date of sale is Saturday, November 19, sale to be held in the big new sale pavilion at Horton.

Amid a whirlwind of Holstein cattle enthusiasm Dr. W. H. Mott exchanged his herd of registered and high grade cattle for about \$8,000 in his October 28 dispersal sale. Grade cows in milk averaged well above \$100. The top cow, 6 years old, brought \$230 and her heifer calf \$45. A half interest in the herd bull, Leroy De Kol Ormsby brought \$240. The buyer was Paul Fickel, of Chanute, already half owner. A crowd of over 1,000 farmers and breeders from many sections of the state were seated at the ring-side. Nothing had been left undone for the success of the

sale. The cattle were of high quality and nicely conditioned. Dr. Mott has a fine understanding of the value of farm paper publicity and his years of accumulated benefits from that source was a big factor in making such a good sale. As expected, practically all of the cattle stayed in the state, altho there were several good buyers from Nebraska. Boyd Newcom and Jas. T. McCulloch did the selling, assisted by Bert Powell and local auctioneers.

Selling Shorthorns right off pasture without a bit of fitting is all right for the buyer but always costs the seller some money. The White Brothers sold a nice lot of registered Shorthorns in their October 18 sale that might easily have brought \$20 more a head with more fat. But it would have cost money to put the fat on and the brothers express themselves as being well satisfied with the prices paid for the offering, many of which were quite young. An average below \$70 a head was made, with only one animal selling as high as \$80. Clair Newell, of Stafford, paid that price for the top bull. The brothers report that 100 per cent of the purchases were made by farmers and commercial cattle growers. J. C. Seyb & Son, of Pretty Prairie, consigned several head of good useful cattle also lacking finish so far as flesh was concerned. Both firms breed good cattle and stock from their herds go out and make good and much follow up business results from such sales. Boyd Newcom was the auctioneer.

W. R. Huston, proprietor of Grandview Stock Farm at Americus, is the largest producer of strictly farmer Durocs in the Corn Belt. Mr. Huston is not only a producer of this type of Duroc but he is a merchant in the strictest sense. Just as a good storekeeper keeps dependable goods on his shelves the year 'round, so does Mr. Huston have his pens stocked all the time with the kind of Duroc hogs the trade demands. It is a year-around business with him, hogs are for sale every week in the year. Sometimes a clothing merchant puts on a sale, but this doesn't mean he is sold out. So in Mr. Huston's case he made a big sale early in October, selling 75 head at prices that averaged about \$45 a head, but he still has more than 150 on the farm, boars ready for immediate service, others for later service, gilts bred for early spring farrow and others to breed for April and May litters. After making a diligent hog hunt another has been added to the herd, bringing up the herd boar class to 6. The new boar has been named The Pioneer and is of breeding suited to use in line with breeding already in the herd.

However well a sale is advertised it always is possible that prospective buyers may overlook a sale composed almost entirely of outstanding animals. I hope that discriminating Holstein breeders realize that the Northern Kansas Holstein Sale to be held at Washington, Thursday, November 10, is probably the first sale ever to be held in the state where the cows that sell and the dams of the young stock have a production butterfat average of over 400 pounds. The fact that consignors to this sale have herds worthy the attention of buyers is proved by the fact that cattle shown by them from their own herds won more than half of the first prizes at the Kansas State Fair this season. Washington county long has been noted for its outstanding Holstein herds and most of the offering comes from that county. St. Mary's College has a good consignment. Remember that many young bulls that sell are from dams with 600-pound fat records. Every animal has been tested and found free from Tb. and abortion. Write quick for catalog to G. R. Appleman, sale manager, Linn.

Bauer Bros., Poland China breeders, living at Gladstone, Neb., held their first annual sale recently. In a letter just received they express themselves as well pleased with the appreciative crowd in attendance and prices received. Fifty head sold for a general average of \$34.20. The top boar went to O. G. Smith, of Colony, Kan., at \$100. The boars averaged \$37 and the females \$31. Wm. Nider, of Jansen, bought the highest priced female at \$65. It will be observed that no extreme tops were made but a general conservative level was held throughout the sale. The offering was nicely conditioned but carried no extra flesh. About half of the offering went to Kansas. Eighty per cent of all sales were to farmers, indicating the intelligent basis on which buying now is being done and the absence of trading as was once indulged in. Before the sale started the new herd sire, State Fair, was driven into the ring. He is pig of unusual quality and selected for type and bloodlines to be just right to nick with the Bauer kind of Poland. Bert Powell and assistants conducted the sale.

The Kansas Milking Shorthorn Society held its annual meeting in Dodge City, October 14. There was a fine representative group of members with visitors from other states. It was agreed to have district shows again next year. It was voted to give the secretary-treasurer a 5 per cent commission on cattle sold for members, such commission to go into the treasury of the association. The matter of a state sale was discussed and the president was authorized to select a sale committee of four to have charge of such sale. Another meeting is to be held at Manhattan Home-coming week in February. The following officers were elected: Hobart Hunter, Geneseo, president; John B. Gerge, Eudora, vice president; Harry H. Reeves, Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Jas. R. Peck, Neodesha; H. A. Rohrer, Junction City; A. N. Johnson, Assaria; and W. A. Lewis, Pratt. Secretary Reeves pronounces this the most enthusiastic and harmonious meeting so far held by the association and says the future is the brightest it has been. Everyone interested in Milking Shorthorns should become a member. For any information write Harry H. Reeves, secretary, R. 4, Hutchinson, Kan.

Public Sales of Livestock

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Holstein Cattle | Nov. 10—Northern Kansas Holstein Breeders, Washington. G. R. Appleman, Linn, sale manager. |
| Shorthorn Cattle | Nov. 30—Alvin T. Warrington, Leoti. |
| Milking Shorthorns | Nov. 12—John Yelek, Rexford, Dispersal sale. |
| Jersey Cattle | Nov. 7—P. K. Fickel, Chanute. |
| Hereford Cattle | Nov. 19—F. H. Belden, Dispersal, Horton. |
| Hampshire Hogs | Nov. 12—John Yelek, Rexford. |
| Percheron Horses | Nov. 7—W. N. & Lloyd T. Banks, Independence. |



Yelek's Dispersion Sale

50—REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORNS—50

On Farm Near REXFORD, KAN., SATURDAY, NOV. 12

25 COWS. Sired by FLINTSTONE WATERLOO GIFT (with 8 R. M. Daughters). CYRUS GLEN (a Wentworth bull with 5 R. M. dams) and RED GIFT. 12 HEIFER CALVES—Two herd Bulls—10 young bulls. Every animal except herd bulls bred on the farm. Cattle sell in good pasture condition but have not been fitted for sale. REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE: We also sell 8 spring boars and 15 gilts of popular bloodlines. For catalog write

JOHN A. YELEK, Owner, REXFORD (Thomas Co.), KAN.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Bert Powell, Art McNary
Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

F. H. Belden's Hereford Dispersion

In Sale Pavilion

HORTON, KAN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

95 ANXIETY HEREFORDS, representing 38 years of constructive breeding (no herd has more close up BEAU MISCHIEF breeding).

14 BULLS—(a large per cent suited to head the best herds).

54 COWS and HEIFERS with 25 CALVES at side and rebred. No herd in the entire country has purchased and used more outstanding herd bulls. The female foundation in 1900 was twin granddaughters of BEAU BRUMMEL.

Tb. and Bang's tested and can go into any state.

F. H. BELDEN, Owner

For Catalog Write William Belden, Sale Manager, Horton, Kan.

Auctioneer: Roy G. Johnson

Harold W. Wilson, Clerk

Penshurst American Banner Heads Our Ayrshires

Son of IMP. BARGOWER JUBILEE, dam PENSURST ANANCY (daughter of PENSURST MAN O'WAR, with record of 543 fat as a twelve year old) also a full sister to PENSURST AMERICAN FLAG, with 85 tested daughters with average milk records of 8,540 4.2 per cent and 320 lbs. fat. 10 fresh reg. bred cows and heifers, daughters of Penshurst Beauty Prince and Strathglass Elmar, both proven bulls. Also young bulls.

J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.



MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Duallyn Shorthorn Farms

Bulls 2 mos. up, out of Record of Merit cows. Prize winners at International and in steer carcass contests. Real double deckers—beef and butterfat.

JOHN B. GAGE, EUDORA, KAN.

YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE

Calves to breeding ages, sired by FAIR ACRES JERRY. Out of cows with private records. Also females. Come and see us. BIGWOOD & REESE, PRATT, KAN.

Polled Milking Shorthorns

Red bull calves, \$50 for choice. Come and see to appreciate. From heavy milk record ancestors. Farm 4 mi. west, 1 north; 4th east, Ben M. Ediger, Inman, Kan.

RED POLLED CATTLE

Dual Purpose Red Polls

20 reg. bred heifers, young bulls, and bull and heifer calves. None better bred. Production records.

G. W. LOCKE, DeGraff (Butler Co.), Kan.

DAIRY CATTLE

DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS

Mostly Jerseys; a few Guernseys, Holsteins and colored cows. Strictly choice high grades, young and sound, to freshen this fall: 50 to 100 to select from. Tb. and abortion tested. Phone 104F2, wire or write. Bank references. Claude Thornton, R. 2, Springfield, Mo.

ANGUS CATTLE

Laffin Offers Angus Cattle

Choice ANGUS BULLS and FEMALES for sale.

L. E. LAFFIN
Crab Orchard, Nebraska, Box-R

AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGERS

BERT POWELL

AUCTIONEER
LIVE STOCK AND REAL ESTATE
715 Lincoln St. Topeka, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Warrington's Shorthorn Sale

Leoti, Kan., Nov. 30

50 HEAD—featuring the blood of GALLANT MINISTREL. Bulls—Cows—Heifers.

Write for catalog. See next issue of Kansas Farmer.

ALVIN T. WARRINGTON
Leoti, Kan.

REG. SHORTHORNS—PRIVATE SALE

10 outstanding good bull calves and 10 heifers, by SNI-A-BAR SIGNET. 5 cows soon to calve from service to him, 5 heifers bred to him and one red coming 2-year-old bull. Herd under Federal supervision for abortion for about five years, passed several clean tests. Will save buyer public sale expenses. S. B. ANCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED SHORTHORNS

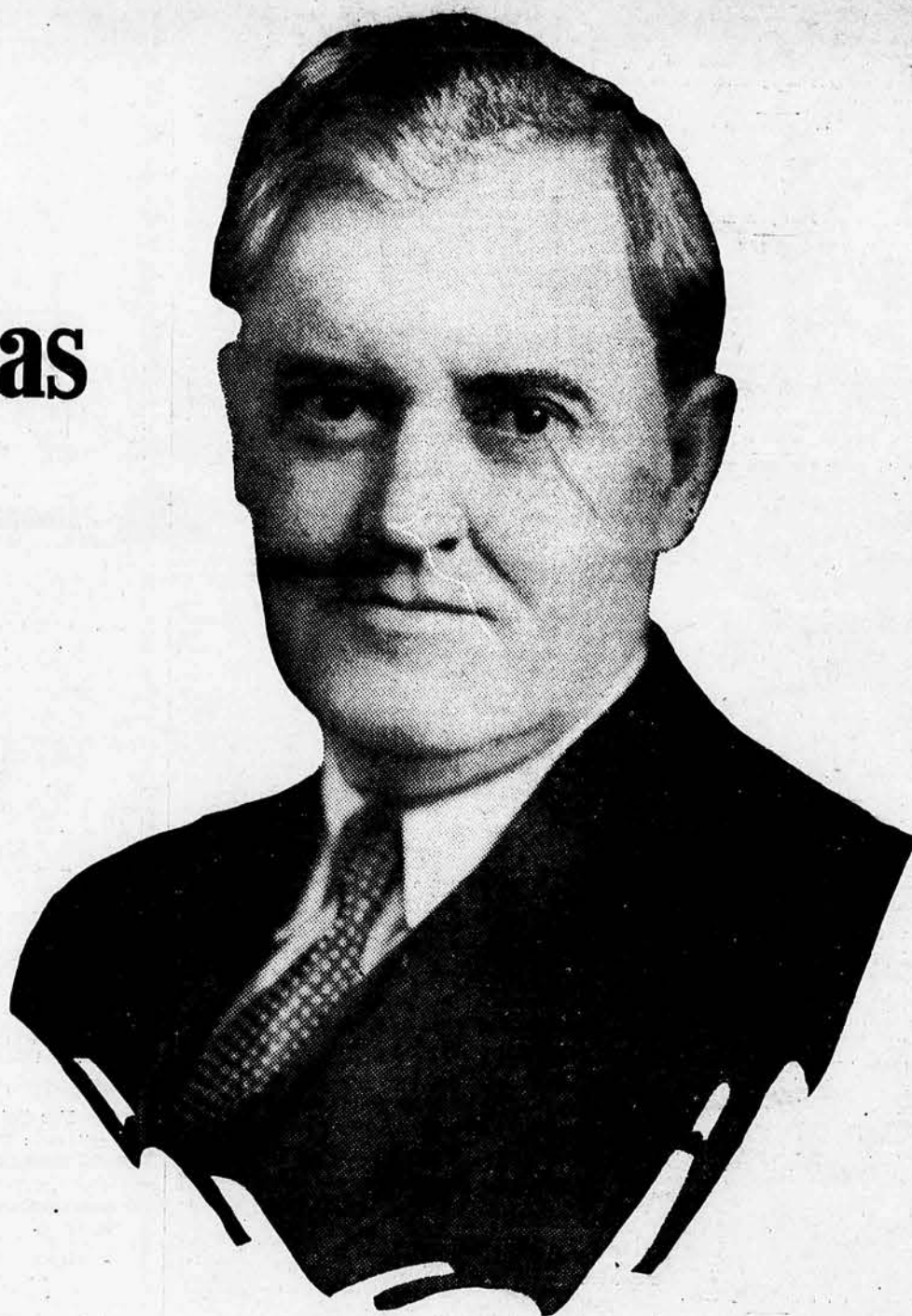
WABURY & SONS
Phone 2897
22 Miles West and 6 South of Hutchinson

BROWN SWISS CATTLE

BROWN SWISS BULLS

FOR SALE
G. D. SLUSS, R. 1, ELDORADO, KAN.

Clyde Reed's Pledge to the Voters of Kansas



1. I pledge to the people of Kansas, if they elect me as their United States senator on November 8, to work unfailingly and unceasingly for the improvement of agriculture in the firm conviction that upon the prosperity of the farmer rests, in a large measure, the prosperity of the nation.
2. I pledge if elected United States senator, to cast my vote and use every energy and effort at my command to preserve peace for America. I will vote "No" on every measure providing for entangling alliances of any description with Europe.
3. I pledge my whole-hearted support of all legislation providing just and equitable security for the aged of this nation, and relief for those who, through no fault of their own, are deprived of employment. But in the name of simple humanity the work of relieving distress and providing security must be kept free from the slightest taint of politics.
4. I pledge constantly to favor the reduction of every tax possible with due regard for efficiency of public service. Taxes have become so burdensome as to threaten the continued existence of private business, especially small business.
5. I pledge you I will give all my support and effort to restore confidence among the people of this nation to the end that business may again enlarge its activities and provide employment vitally necessary if this country is to be prosperous again.
6. I pledge that, as United States senator from Kansas, I will truly and conscientiously represent the views and convictions of the people of this great state and that I will work constantly for the advancement of the welfare of Kansas, and will oppose every attempt to injure this state or its citizens.
7. I pledge you that, as your senator, I will vote to preserve the integrity of the judicial branch of the government as well as the independence of the legislative branch. I shall always vote to uphold the fundamental principles of our government.

Clyde Reed's Past Record Is the Proof That He Will Keep These Pledges

You can depend upon a man doing in the future that which he has done in the past.

Clyde Reed, as a former member of the Public Service Commission, as a Governor, as an Editor, and as a freight rate consular, has steadfastly fought for and obtained lower freight rates for Kansas—especially for Kansas farm products.

Clyde Reed has steadfastly for twenty years been

the intelligent and able champion for the rights of agriculture. His interests in agriculture are not political but agricultural. He is not only sincerely interested in the needs of agriculture but so understands the problems that he will take to the United States Senate that able representation that agriculture needs so much in Washington today.

"He Is the Best Qualified Man for the Job"

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