

KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

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KANSAS FARMER

AND

MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 62

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Number 24





"Look—it glistens.

Hold it—it's heavy. Tap it—it rings."

YOU tell fine glass with your eyes, hands, and ears. In the light, the bowl glistens with the rainbow's colors. In your hand, it is heavier than the common glass bowl. When you strike it, you hear a clear, bell-like ring.

Lead, that dull, unattractive metal, in the form of litharge and red-lead (oxides of lead) is responsible for the brilliance of fine glass. It also gives weight to glass. The piece of fine plain glass or cut glass you pick up may be anywhere from 20% to 50% lead.

Although lead helps to make glass an object of admiration, it conceals itself so that there is no visible sign of its presence. It is in its more general use as paint that you can see it on every hand.

On farm houses, barns, fences, any wooden or non-metallic surface, white-lead stands forth



This man is giving the farm house white-lead protection against the attacks of the weather

boldly, defying storms and sunshine, air and moisture, in their attempts to start decay. On metal farm equipment, red-lead prevents rust from beginning its work of destruction. White-lead paint and red-lead paint are signs of freshness and cleanliness, of safety against weather attacks, of protection against loss of money invested in the property they cover.

Save the cost of rot and rust

Once upon a time wood was cheaper than paint. That was long ago. It is more economical today to keep house and barn surfaces thoroughly protected with paint—white-lead paint—than to repair and replace rotted parts or to rebuild perhaps after the unprotected house or barn has crumbled under the attacks of the weather.

People everywhere have proved the effectiveness and economy of pure red-lead protection for all metal

Save the surface and you save all.

surfaces. Red-lead saves iron fences, iron and steel implements and machinery from rusting out instead of wearing out in service.

Thousands of property owners today believe in the phrase, "Save the surface and you save all." They realize that it is more economical to cover their property with white-lead and red-lead than to pay for the damage that the weather soon does to unpainted surfaces.

A hundred pages of paint facts

If you want to know how to save the surface of wood, masonry or metal on your farm with paint, write for our "Handy Book on Painting." This book is filled with essential paint facts and formulas and will be sent free at your request.

Producers of lead products

Dutch Boy white-lead and Dutch Boy red-lead are the names of the pure white-lead and red-lead made and sold by National Lead Company. On every keg of these products is reproduced the picture of the Dutch Boy Painter shown below. This trade-mark guarantees a product of the highest quality.

National Lead Company also makes lead products for practically every purpose to which lead can be put in art, industry, and daily life. If you want information regarding any particular use of lead, write to us.



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New York, 111 Broadway; Boston, 151 State Street; Buffalo, 116 Oak Street; Chicago, 900 West 18th Street; Cincinnati, 689 Freeman Avenue; Cleveland, 820 West Superior Avenue; St. Louis, 722 Chestnut Street; San Francisco, 465 California Street; Pittsburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Penna., 316 Fourth Avenue; Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., 437 Chestnut Street.

Farm Organization Activities

Livestock Associations Show Best Records in Central States But Kansas Also Is In Line

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

OF 1,598 farmers' associations handling livestock which have reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, 94 per cent are in the North Central states. Nearly 60 per cent are in the seven states west of the Mississippi River and over 34 per cent in the five states east of the river. Fewer than 100 reports were received from the other 36 states. Kansas shows a good record and interest among its farmers in livestock associations is growing.

The average age of 774 associations in the United States is 5½ years. Over 27 per cent of 603 associations have from 51 to 100 members each; over 19 per cent have from 101 to 150 members; and over 14 per cent have from 151 to 200 members. Four hundred and thirty-three associations reported collective buying.

Shawnee Starts Poultry Work

A poultry demonstration farm will be established in every township in Shawnee county, according to plans formulated at a meeting of the poultry committee of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce last week.

Six of the most important poultry breeds will be kept on each of the farms and inspected regularly by the committee. The demonstration farms also will be open to the public at all times, according to the plans. After three years it is the intention to make one big demonstration farm in Shawnee county that will be nationally known.

All exhibits from the different farms will be put together to make one big exhibit for the Kansas Free Fair next fall.

The membership of the committee comprises the following: C. B. Merriam, chairman; John E. Merriam, R. C. Obrecht, Miss Julia Kiene, David G. Page, N. L. Harris and F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press.

Youngest Grange Master

It is believed that the year's youngest Grange master in the United States has been found, in the person of Tillman W. Ford, master of West Burke Grange, No. 475, in Vermont. He was 17 years old when elected to the master's chair this year and has already amply made good in that responsible position. He also has served two years as a page in the Vermont state legislature and his parents and many members of his family are prominent farmers and Grange members in Vermont.

K. C. Producers Issue Warning

The Producers' Commission Association at Kansas City has issued a warning to shippers of hogs to use a little corn or hard feed before sending them to market. This is necessary in order to keep hogs which are coming to market at this time from "showing too much grass."

Order buyers, who usually pay the

highest prices on the market, will not buy "grassy stuff" and the packers are also bearing down upon it. Shippers can overcome this disadvantage to a great extent by putting their hogs on hard feed for several weeks before shipping.

Oklahoma Wheat Growers Elect

Members of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association at their recent meeting elected the following directors for the ensuing year: L. W. Shields, Guymon; S. E. Reed, Buffalo; Pete Stein, Cherokee; G. A. Roberts, Deer Creek; George Raemer, Fairmont; Henry Mueggenborg, Okarche; E. E. Fry, Thomas; W. T. Graves, Sentinel; A. B. Lampert, Brinkman; W. L. Walker, Hollister, and W. A. Conner, public director, Oklahoma City.

The new board will meet soon for the purpose of organizing and defining policies regarding the co-operative marketing of wheat under control of the organization. It is estimated 10 million bushels will be handled this year. More than 11,500 Oklahoma farmers are members of the organization and they control approximately 1,115,000 acres of wheat land in that state.

Old Settlers' Picnic Near Salina

More than 1,500 old settlers attended the picnic at the Charles W. Lamer ranch in the south part of Saline county, June 5, given by Mr. Lamer in honor of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Lamer, who herself was an old settler. The picnic was for all pioneers of McPherson county and Saline county.

Prizes given by the Capper Publications of Topeka for the best pioneer costumes were won by David Train, Lindsborg, first; Richard Jukes, Rowland, second; Joseph Rowland, a ranch neighbor, third; and Mrs. George Godfrey, Salina, fourth.

All those attending the picnic wore in pioneer attire and a large majority went in big wagons, drawn by horses, very few cars being there. Some of the wagons were covered and the only thing absent resembling early-day travel was ox-teams.

Early-day yarns were swapped and many of them were told for the first time. Grasshopper days were lived over again and stories of hot winds and dry weather were told of so vividly the younger generation expressed doubt as to their truthfulness.

The barbecue dinner was the biggest thing ever served in Saline county at a picnic or public gathering by an individual. For this occasion 800 pounds of beef was barbecued and served. There were also 200 pounds of ham, 100 pounds of wienies, 1,500 buns, 500 loaves of bread and wagon loads of other things that Mr. Lamer had secured for the old timers.

The crowd was about evenly divided between McPherson county and Saline county people. The McPherson municipal band spent the day there, donating its services.

Capper Boosts Livestock Clubs

FROM THE NEWS-PRESS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

SENATOR CAPPER of Kansas, credited with being the inventor of the pig clubs which are now so popular with young folks in the country, years ago, the story recites, found in his mail an appeal from a boy who wanted to buy a pig. His plea for a pig was so genuinely that of an ambitious youngster who wanted the porker as a toe-hold on the ladder of advancement, that Capper decided to take a chance.

He wrote the youngster a letter of commendation and encouragement, enclosing a check for enough money to buy a pig, but stipulating that the money was a loan, not a gift, and should be repaid out of profits after a herd had been developed. This first pig thrived, produced in kind, and the boy, prospering, repaid the loan. Capper felt the glow of having accomplished a real service.

Of course, there is always a division of honors in a matter of this kind. Maybe somebody else claims to have originated the Pig Club idea. Anyway, what Capper did speaks for itself. And the idea is certainly a big one. It not only includes pigs, but calves and poultry. Boys and girls participate. Nor has the value been economic alone, for clubs have benefited not only livestock, but been beneficial in a better sense in that they have produced a higher grade of men and women.



He Specializes in Sudan Grass

Carl Wheeler, Saline County Farmer, Devotes His Attention to Producing Pure Seed of the Newest Forage and Pasture Crop

By J. C. Burleton

FROM 40 acres Carl Wheeler, who lives 2 miles southwest of Bridgeport, harvested 42,500 pounds of Sudan grass seed last August. Then after frost he cut the second growth for hay. Wheeler specializes in producing high quality Sudan grass seed. This year he planted all of his cultivated land, 80 acres, to the crop. Farmers in Central Kansas, he believes, have an opportunity to develop a seed production center. High quality seed cannot be grown except where conditions are favorable and such conditions exist in that section of the state. Formerly a region in Texas supplied a large amount of the seed used by growers of the United States, but fields there became infested with Johnson grass and sorghum hybrids. Texas growers attempted to eliminate the Johnson grass by selecting only white seeded Sudan. In doing so, Wheeler contends, they also eliminated the high producing strains of Sudan.

Kansas Produces Best Seed

"Sudan grass seed of high quality cannot be produced east of the Missouri River," said Wheeler. "In the regions west of here the climate and rainfall are not satisfactory. South of here there is danger of mixtures with Johnson grass and sorghums. I believe that conditions in Central Kansas are as nearly ideal as it is possible to find them for the production of good seed."

Wheeler obtained his start of Sudan grass from the United States Department of Agriculture nine years ago. The seed was descended directly from the original importation from Africa in 1909. He began roguing his fields of undesirable plants, especially those which resembled the sorghums from which Sudan grass is supposed to have originated.

He plants Sudan grass seed early in May with a grain drill set to sow 1/2 bushel of wheat to the acre. This seeds about 20 pounds of Sudan grass seed to the acre. The drill is run only deep enough to insure that the seed will be in moist soil. The shallow furrows made by the drill disks minimize the likelihood that the grass will be covered and killed in its early stages by heavy rains.

He sows the seed on alfalfa land which eliminates the possibility of

volunteer sorghums. Land that has been pastured by stock fed cane or other sorghums is likely to contain seeds that will contaminate the Sudan. By drilling the seed he believes that even maturity is obtained, and this is necessary for production of high germinating seed.

The first cutting is reserved for seed, which is harvested in August. He has endeavored to develop a strain that will grow about 6 feet tall. The seed grass is cut with a grain binder,

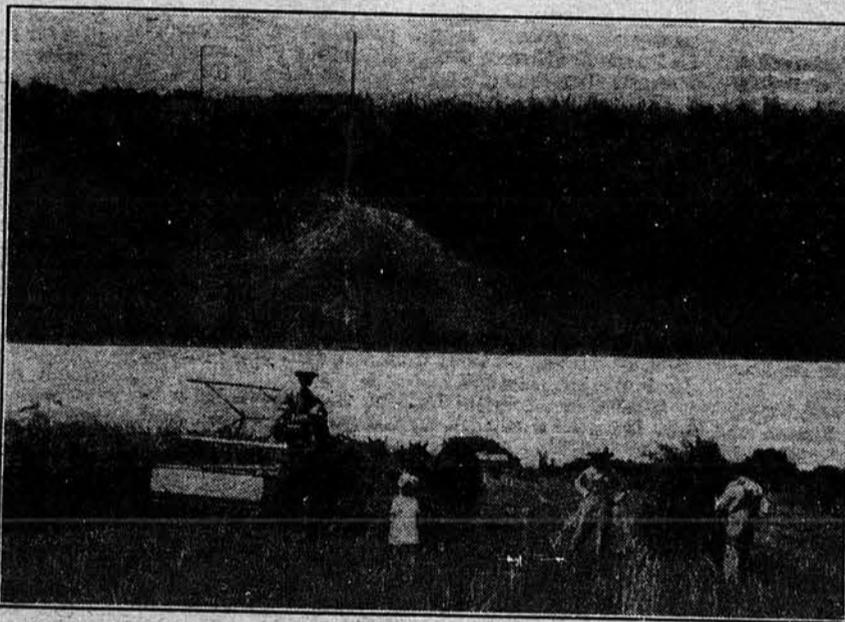
shocked and tied. Some difficulty is experienced in harvesting because of the long, heavy straw. If the stubble is cut short the binder cannot handle the grass and if it is cut too long it will overtop the shocks and make curing difficult.

"Ripe seed is the only kind to plant," said Wheeler, "and it is therefore necessary to let the seed mature. I determine the cutting time by the color of the stem which holds the head. It should be golden yellow. Also a red hull on the base of the seed indicates maturity. If the ripening proceeds very far past this stage, losses from shattering will result. Owing to the slowness of harvesting, I like to plant Sudan at intervals so that the fields will ripen at different times. This gives me an opportunity to harvest each planting as it matures."

Careful Inspection in Every Case

Wheeler has his fields inspected by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association and then forwards a sample of the threshed seed to the laboratory to have it finally passed. The Kansas Crop Improvement Association compiles a list of all producers whose seed passes inspection and sends it to persons who inquire for good seeds.

However he has been selling Sudan grass seed longer than the association has been inspecting it and many of his orders come from old customers. He issues a booklet, 3 1/4 by 6 inches, which explains his methods of production, how he keeps the seed pure, the value of Sudan grass as a hay and pasture crop. To inquirers he sends a sample of seed in an envelope which may be enclosed with a letter. This envelope bears his name and address, the germination percentage, weight a bushel and other information that will be of interest to purchasers.



Above: A Field of Sudan Grass in the Head a Few Days Before Harvest.
Below: Cutting and Shocking the Seed Crop on Wheeler's Farm

Will Dairying Be Overdone?

By M. N. Beeler

DAIRYING has been hailed as the solution to agricultural ills from one end of the country to the other. Farmers have been urged, advised and commanded to milk cows and prosper. Of every diversification program submitted to agricultural producers cow keeping has been a part. Bankers, preachers, chambers of commerce, county agents, agricultural colleges, farm journals, merchants, newspapers have extolled the virtues of the meek-eyed dairy cow. More has been printed and said about dairy cows and their performance than has been printed and said about anything else in agricultural circles during the last decade. And debt-ridden farmers have embraced the cow and all her works. At least they seem to have done so, which causes some wonder as to whether the movement is drifting.

No Overproduction Likely

What of the future? Will not all this agitation result in overproduction and a consequent demoralization of the market?

Production depends directly upon the number of cows and the milk yield. There are 24,675,000 milk cows in the United States. That is 238,000 more than last year. The United States Census reported 23,724,148 dairy cattle exclusive of bulls and calves under 1 year old in 1919. On that basis there has been an increase of about 950,000 cows since the Census was taken. Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the Dairy Division, United States Department of

Agriculture, has reported that from 1915 to 1919, inclusive, the Rocky Mountain states increased their dairy cows 36 per cent but from 1919 to 1924, inclusive, there was a decrease of 7 per cent in those states. The Pacific Coast states just about held their own in number of cows during the first period and increased about 7 per cent during the second.

The Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota increased their cow population 13.8 per cent in the first and decreased nearly 3 per cent in the second period. The Southeastern states showed some increase in the first but an equal decrease during the second period. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin increased more than 9 per cent during the first and 12 per cent during the second period.

The New England and Middle Atlantic states made material increases in recent years. Doctor Larson found that from 1922 to 1923 decreases occurred in the last two groups of states and in the Southeast and South Central states; increases of 11.3 per cent in the Central states, 2.6 per cent in the West Central, 3.7 per cent in the Pacific Coast and 5.5 per cent in the Rocky Mountain states.

He contends that altho the number is increasing in the country the milk cows are not keeping pace with the growth in human population. The pro-

duction for each cow is increasing as a result of better care and management and of better breeding, but this improvement is very slight. The average cow produces less than 4,000 pounds of milk in a year. The total milk production of the United States in 1922 was 102,562,221 pounds.

The demand for dairy products depends upon the number of persons to consume them. In this respect the outlook for the dairyman is encouraging. In 1840 the number of cows for every 1,000 population was 287; in 1850, just 278; in 1860, only 276; in 1870, just 234; in 1880, only 251; in 1890, about 264; in 1900 just 237; in 1910, only 220; in 1920, about 223; in 1921, only 220; in 1922 and 1923, just 222 and in 1924, only 221. Only the higher production of present-day cows is preventing a shortage of dairy products.

Consumption of dairy products is increasing steadily. Prohibition and the greater realization of the value of milk has resulted in increased milk consumption. Doctor Larson's figures show that in 1917 the per capita milk consumption in the United States was 42.4 gallons; 43 in 1918, 1919 and 1920. In 1921 the consumption jumped to 49 gallons and in 1922 it was 50 gallons.

During recent years the consumption of butter has not been so high as in 1909 before the price became high and before the day of extensive exploitation of butter substitutes. In that

year consumption amounted to 17.5 pounds per capita. In 1918 the consumption was 14.6 pounds; 14.8 in 1919; 14.7 in 1920; 16.1 in 1921 and 16.5 in 1922. The consumption of cheese has remained about the same, 3.8 pounds in 1909, 3 pounds in 1918 and 3.7 in 1922. In 1920 the consumption of condensed milk was 6 pounds per capita and in 1922, 12.69. Figures on ice cream are given only in 1921 and 1922 when they were 2.2 and 2.43 gallons respectively.

Consumption Depends on Prices

Butter consumption is dependent upon prices and employment conditions. During recent years employment has been good and wages have been relatively high. When butter prices reach 50 cents and above, however, consumption normally falls regardless of wages and employment. People either do without butter or buy some of the oleomargarine substitutes that can be had at lower prices.

There seems to be little likelihood of overproduction. The increase in cows and the increase in production is not great enough. Our population and consumption are increasing at a more rapid rate than our increase in production. However, an over-supply might result from an industrial depression and consequent reduction in consumption. Imports might become great enough to affect prices paid producers, but at present there is no great likelihood that the increase in the dairy industry will be great enough to affect conditions to any serious extent.

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 WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suffer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting from such advertising, we will make good such loss. We make this guaranty with the provision that the transaction take place within one month from the date of this issue; that we are notified promptly, and that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your advertisement in Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze."

Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

NOTWITHSTANDING the talk about outlawing war, more and more deadly inventions are being perfected. The latest is that of Grindell Matthews, an Englishman, who declares he has discovered a death ray that will destroy all life at 10 miles or more distant; that will prevent by destruction dirigibles and airplanes from getting within dropping distance with their loads of bombs.

Three great nations are dickering with the inventor for the exclusive ownership of his invention. However, this is not a matter of great importance; the exclusive ownership of this particular agency of destruction will not give the nation that happens to acquire it a monopoly of dealing death.

During the World War the most destructive gases were manufactured by American chemists and in all probability American inventive genius will keep abreast or in advance of inventors in other nations. Destructive agencies were greatly stimulated by the World War. The next war will mean the destruction of civilization.

The Soldiers' Bonus

IHAVE no sympathy with the crowd who are howling at the Kansas Senators and Representatives for voting for the Adjusted Compensation act, otherwise known as the Soldiers' Bonus bill. Here is the situation summed up in as few words as I can use to say what I mean.

When we entered the war Congress decided that the army should be raised on what was known as the draft system. All young men between 21 and 31 years old were required to register for service. They might of course be excused afterward on account of physical or mental disability, and also allowance was made for what was known as the "conscientious objectors," that is, the men who had on account of belonging to certain religious denominations pledged themselves to oppose war. Others were also excused from military service for other reasons but the great majority of these young men were expected and required to go into service whenever called by the Government.

The Government gave these young men no choice either as to whether they wanted to go or what they should receive for their services. It happens that they and the farmers were the only ones to whom this rule was applied and to the farmers only to a limited extent.

Others who worked for the Government were given greater wages and shorter hours than they had ever enjoyed in their lives and subjected to no danger.

Contractors were permitted to charge cost plus, that is, the more the cost, the greater their profit. Concerns that furnished supplies to the Government were taken care of after the war ended so that they should not lose on their contracts. The railroads were reimbursed after the war for losses said to have been suffered during Government control. About the only persons who have not been taken care of in the Adjusted Compensation act are the boys who went into the dangerous service of the Government and fortunately came out without being wounded or sick; the bonus objectors say that as they were not injured in health they are entitled to nothing from the Government. The contractors, the great manufacturing concerns were not injured in health either but they demanded and received the adjusted compensation. By every rule of fairness the boys who either were drafted or were enlisted into the service voluntarily, are entitled to a fair adjustment. The Soldiers' Bonus law was a partial adjustment.

Born Criminals

THE shocking story of crime of the two young men in Chicago, sons of rich parents, well educated, with every opportunity for success which has stirred not only Chicago, but the entire country, brings up the question; is there such a thing as a born criminal? Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb seem to have no excuse for committing the horrible, and most cruel crime they confess to have committed. They did not need money. Their fathers are both millionaires. They seem to have killed from a mere lust for killing. Their crime is so unnatural, so utterly diabolical,

that it seems as if they must be mental defectives, morons, possibly no more responsible than the confirmed kleptomaniac is when he steals property for which he really has no possible need.

In all probability these young men will not be pronounced insane by the alienists. The sentiment of the country strongly demands that they be executed and I have observed that professional alienists are likely to decide with a strong public sentiment. They stand even less chance of being pronounced insane than they would if they were the sons of men in moderate circumstances. This is one case in which wealth is rather a handicap than an advantage because the prosecution fears the tremendous force of public execration if the young men should escape punishment. It would be heralded all over the country that they escaped because they had plenty of money behind them.

And yet I am of the opinion that hanging these young men will do no good. They certainly should not be turned loose to commit other crimes. Whether they are irresponsible morons or just young fiends, fully responsible for their crimes, they should be confined for the remainder of their lives where it would be impossible for them to commit other crimes of like kind.

All this however does not answer the question: "Are there born criminals?" Granting that some persons are born with such a tendency to crime that they cannot resist temptation, then the question comes up, to what extent should such person be held accountable?

Should one be punished for that which he cannot help, or should it be the purpose of the law

The Capper Platform

JUST one kind of law for rich and poor. Substantially lower freight rates immediately.

Development of Great Lakes Waterways project at earliest moment.

Justice for all of our soldiers of all wars. Laws to prevent price-gouging and profiteering.

Abolishing gambling in wheat, cotton, corn and all farm products.

Putting the Wall Street bucket shop and stock-jobbing crook out of business.

Practical and business-like co-operative marketing of farm products.

Credit facilities for agriculture equal to credit facilities of other lines of business.

Higher prices for farm products; or lower prices for the things farmers must buy.

More attention to diversified farming as a means of enabling farmers to solve their problems.

Putting burden of taxation on shoulders of those better able to bear it by abolishing the tax-exempt-bond privilege.

Lower taxes by eliminating waste, extravagance, graft, incompetence and all partisan favoritism from the public service.

Honest enforcement of prohibition as a means of making prohibition worldwide, thru proof of its benefits here.

A square deal for all, and special privileges to none.

to restrain such person from committing the crime and if possible cure the crime disease? It should be possible to determine almost from the infancy of a child whether it has such a tendency, if so, then it is the duty of the state to exercise a watchful care over that child so that it may not have the opportunity to commit crime.

It is probably not true that all crime is the result of a diseased or abnormal brain, but it seems to me that it is true that every crime and every criminal are evidences of a defective social system. If there was a perfect and universal compliance with the laws of health there would be no such thing as physical sickness; if our social system were not defective there would be no such thing as crime.

Science has demonstrated that the sensible course is to prevent sickness rather than simply

trying to cure it after it has been established in the human system? Science has made remarkable progress in the way of preventing physical disease, but society does not seem to learn much about the best way to prevent crime.

Farm Legislation

WITH the defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill and the vote to adjourn Congress on June 7, of course vanished all reasonable probability that there would be any distinctively farm legislation at this session. Just what would have been the effect of the McNary-Haugen bill if it had been enacted into law in all probability never will be known because, while there is nothing to prevent the reintroduction of the bill at the next session of Congress, the probability is that it will not be reintroduced or if so introduced in all probability will have no greater chance of passage than it had at this session.

There will however be a greater tendency on the part of farmers to get together so as to have a more effective control of supply and distribution of farm products.

A study of market statistics covering a large number of years, shows conclusively that farmers nearly always have suffered from dumping their products on a glutted market. If those products had been fed into the market as there was demand for them, the average price to the farmer would have been considerably higher.

Personally I always have doubted the practicability of undertaking to fix prices for farm products above the market price by legislative enactment and therefore have not been able to become enthusiastic over the McNary-Haugen bill, but I do believe that it is quite possible to organize effectively the producers so as to feed their products into the markets according to the demand.

Eventually I believe that individual farming will be very largely abandoned and large co-operative corporation farming will take its place, but this may be and probably will be some considerable time in the future. In the meantime organization for the purpose of regulating the flow of farm products into the markets can go on. There has been a great deal of discouragement about the organizations formed to pool the farmers' wheat and thereby control the distribution. These organizations have not been a success I regret to say—just why, I do not know. However, I am still of the opinion that the principle of the wheat pool is correct.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

SARA JANE—I would be pleased to give you any information that might assist you in landing this rich old bachelor who advertises that after suffering since childhood with stomach and liver trouble he has been cured by the imbibing of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and now wants a wife. I am satisfied from your picture which you send with your letter, that you could handle the old grouch if anybody can. In fact I believe that you could have him so tame in a couple of months that at a word of command from you he would not only eat out of your hand but also sit up on his hind legs and bark or lie down and roll over, but what I really suspect is that this druggist is working a scheme. His object is to induce a large number of trusting and unsuspecting females to visit his store in search of this rich bachelor and when there this designing vendor of drugs hopes by his blandishments to induce them to purchase face powders, and lotions for the removal of moles, superfluous hair, "black heads" and pimples.

I am of the opinion that the rich bachelor is a myth. Any man who has suffered from stomach and liver trouble from childhood until he has reached confirmed bachelorhood has by that time lost all of the milk of human kindness and is no longer a fit companion for either man, woman or beast and wouldn't want a wife.

GEORGE W.—Patrick Henry was the gent who made the request: "Give me liberty or give me death." The request was general in its nature; that is, it was not a specific request to any one person. From what I have read of Patrick I think

he was not really expecting an answer to his demand.

GALLANT—In the event that your false teeth fly out of your mouth and fall on the lap of the lady with whom you are conversing, you should attract her attention to a picture on the wall, pointing to it with one hand, while with the other you deftly recover your store teeth, meanwhile keeping up a lively and instructive discourse on the beauty of art. This is a situation which requires mental resourcefulness and rapidity of motion.

Farmers' Service Corner

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

Rights of Telephone Company

What is the law in the state of Kansas in regard to the right of an electric or telephone company to build a line along the road? How far from the adjoining landowner's fence must this line be placed? Is the company allowed to come inside the fence 10 or 12 feet and cut down limbs which fall on the owner's woven wire fence and break it and throw the trash across the fence? If the owner cuts down trees and uses all reasonable means to prevent the trees from falling on the line of the telephone or electric company and doing damage is the owner responsible? J. F.

Telephone and electric power companies are per-

mitted to exercise the right of eminent domain in the state of Kansas and in the exercise of that domain they might enter upon the land of private individuals for the purpose of constructing their lines or repairing the same. The private individual of course would be entitled to receive from such company whatever damages he sustained by reason of such entry upon his property. These companies may be given the right to erect their poles and lines along the public highway by order of the municipality or county commissioners or whoever has control of such public highway.

The law does not provide the particular distance that poles shall be set from the fence of any private owner. If the owner of private property in cutting down trees shall permit them to fall across the line of the telephone company or the electric company in such manner as to damage the property of said company, he would be responsible for such damage even tho it was not his intention to have said tree fall in that direction. If there was no intention to do the company's property damage he would merely be held in civil damages. If he should deliberately fall the trees so as to injure the line then he would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Who is Entitled to the Eggs?

A and B, husband and wife, live on a farm. B takes care of the chickens and buys most of the feed and attends to the setting of the hens. Is she entitled to the eggs and chickens that are not used at home? Does she have to furnish all the feed? C. A. E.

The law does not provide for any specific division of property. Of course, the husband and wife each have a right to own property separately

and to manage their own affairs but in this case as I understand it the chickens are merely part of the general property of the farm and farm business.

Of course, the wife is entitled to her fair share of the proceeds of the farm not only of the chickens but of any other stock or grain. If the chickens belong to her of course she should furnish the feed and take all the proceeds and if she furnishes eggs and chickens for the family table she should be given credit for that amount. If she does not have special ownership in the chickens she still is entitled to her fair share of all the proceeds of the farm.

Is the Account Outlawed?

A owes B a small account that has run two years. Under the new law is that account collectable? G. G. E.

Yes. The statute of limitations does not run for one year yet.

Want Mail Route

Would like to know the reason why we are not entitled to a mail route. We are paying taxes and our town of Bern does a business of between \$3,000 and \$10,000 a year. Our postmistress doesn't care whether anybody gets their mail. There are six farmers who own land within 1 1/2 miles of town. J. H.

I do not know of course why you are not able to get a mail route established. If you feel that you are not being justly treated by the local postmistress you can appeal the matter to the Postmaster General at Washington, D. C.

My Vote on the Bonus Bill

CRITICISM of Republicans in Congress for their votes to redeem the party's pledge to the service veteran is the result of a mistaken idea.

Interests opposed to the service man's entirely just claim upon the Government have fostered the notion that, if we granted the soldier adjusted compensation, the taxpayer's claim for tax reduction must go glimmering.

Once before we were told we could not grant a soldier's bonus because our national revenues would not be sufficient even to pay the costs of running the Government and the interest on our war debt. We were told that, even without the Soldiers' Bonus, the Federal Treasury would show a deficiency. At the end of that year we discovered that not only had we paid the running expenses of the Government and all interest charges upon our war debt, but that we had materially decreased that debt and had a surplus of 300 millions, cash, in the Treasury.

Taxpayers Demanded Reduction

Then arose the just and legitimate demand of the taxpayer for tax reduction. Simultaneously came the suggestion that we could have tax reduction only by again denying the soldier. At that time, you may recall, declaring my purpose to support tax reduction, I said that we could give the taxpayer a substantial reduction in his taxes and at the same time acknowledge the Government's just and honor-bound obligation to the veteran.

That was months ago. Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, has just issued a statement saying that the tax reduction measure as agreed upon by the House and Senate conferees and passed by the Senate and House, "would meet all Government expenses, the next fiscal year, including the Soldiers' Bonus outlay, and permit a Treasury surplus of 2 million."

You will recall that Senator Smoot is not a bonus advocate. He voted against it. His statement, therefore, cannot be discounted on account of personal bias in favor of the soldier.

There is not a man in Washington in better position to speak with finality on this subject than Senator Smoot. He can talk with fully as much authority as the Secretary of the Treasury, for, as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Smoot has at his command all Treasury facts and data and as well all information obtained by the Finance Committee of the Senate and the Ways and Means Committee of the House during the many months the tax measure was under consideration by these committees. Senator Smoot says the tax bill passed by Congress and signed by the President, will produce all the money to pay the Government expenses and the Bonus outlay, and leave a Treasury balance of 2 millions, cash.

Cuts Income Tax in Half

Every Kansas Republican in the House as well as the Democratic Representative, Ayres, and both Senator Curtis and myself supported that tax measure. For the great majority of Kansans paying Federal income tax—business men, farmers, professional and salaried folk—the new tax law, compared with the present law, cuts the income tax in half and gives an additional 25 per cent reduction to the taxpayer if his income up to \$10,000 is an earned income.

For example, a Kansas business man with an income of \$5,000, who has been paying \$100 a year income tax, will now pay only \$37.50 next year. He gets an immediate benefit from the new

law too. He gets a rebate of \$25 on the \$100 he paid last March. The total tax reduction this year under the new law is 361 million, next year, 395 million. And this without creating a deficit as has been claimed.

At the same time, estimates show that for every dollar Kansas pays for the federal bonus, Kansas soldier veterans will get more than two dollars back.

I think you will agree that the facts just related entirely support the position of the Kansas Republicans in Congress and Senate—that we might have a real reduction of income taxes and yet redeem our party's pledge to the soldier veteran. President Harding told me in April, 1923, he would favor the Soldiers' Bonus bill at the present session of Congress.

As you know, every Kansan in Congress voted for the Adjusted Compensation bill on original passage, and again to sustain it over a veto. Personally, both party and personal pledges guided me. My vote was in keeping with my five previous votes on the question. It was the redemption of a pledge. For that vote I offer no apology. It needs none. Had I pursued any other course, no extenuation of words could satisfy my personal sense of broken faith and stultified honor.

The last platform of the Republicans of Kansas declared frankly for adjusted compensation for our soldier veterans. I therefore had this direct mandate from the Republicans of Kansas to redeem. Then, too, by overwhelming vote the people of Kansas adopted the Kansas compensation measure. That was the state's recognition of its boys. That recognition did not in any wise discharge or diminish the Nation's obligation. If Kansas was bound, the Nation, likewise, is bound.

Answered the Nation's Call

It was the Nation that called them, as Kansas boys, to come to the defense not of Kansas alone, but of all the states. I made hundreds of speeches in the campaigns of 1920 and 1922 in which I told the people I was for the Bonus and no one offered objection. In response to inquiries from war veterans and their friends I wrote hundreds of letters in which I promised them I would vote for the bonus as a matter of justice and right.

You will no doubt recall that I was the war-time governor of Kansas. As such, it was my privilege to participate in many farewells when the people of Kansas wished the boys Godspeed, victory and a safe and speedy return, as they left us for the great adventure overseas. Most of us remember how dubious we felt about their return from a war that was taking lives by the million and had plunged all Europe in mourning. I have not forgotten the heartache of those moments. I have not forgotten what we told our boys then.

As governor, I participated in organizing our Kansas regiments. I spent much time with them at camp. I have not forgotten that winter at Fort Sill, nor the epidemic, nor the "tissuepaper" coats that, as God lives, I believe sent many of our boys to their death from exposure.

Neither have I forgotten that our Government "adjusted" the claims of war contractors. Nor have I forgotten that our Government "adjusted" the claims of the railroads for losses they claimed as incident to the war-time operation of the roads as an agency of national defense. Nor have I forgotten that the Government paid its half million civilian employes a bonus of \$240 a year and is still paying it to many of them at this very moment in Mr. Mellon's own department. Then, too, when I visited the soldier camps I remember see-

ing thousands of able-bodied civilians employed by the Government at \$6 to \$12 a day. The profiteers robbed the Government as well as the people; 2,300 new millionaires were created, and everybody prospered at home while the soldiers were fighting for a dollar a day. I said at that time, and I say now, that the fighting men did not get a square deal. That's the main reason why I voted for adjusted compensation.

Our Welcome to the Boys

I recall our welcome to the boys when they came back. We cheered them. Nothing was to be denied them. We were overjoyed at the safe return of those who came back, and we grieved with the mothers of those who did not return, nor will ever return to this world. Then I told the soldiers that at any time I might be called upon, either as an official or citizen, I should go the length of my power for them.

Those were not idle words. I have not forgotten them. So, when representatives of the veterans came before Congress with their bill for adjusted compensation, I voted for it, in this Congress and thruout my service here. It was apparent to everyone here that by far the major opposition to the bonus—plainly in evidence in lobby activity in Washington—came from big business interests, actuated by selfish motives.

I have no doubt that the President vetoed the bonus from sincere motives, and I am sure that none of the Kansas delegation questions his motives. They were under pledge. The President was not. So it was when the compensation measure was introduced in the Senate by the dean of the Kansas delegation, Senator Curtis, and again called up by him for passage over a veto, I gave it my unhesitating support, as did every Kansan in the other House as well as a majority of the Republican members in both Houses.

In his veto, the President expressed his conviction as previously in his message to Congress at the opening of the session. At no time was there duplicity. There was no doubt as to where the majority of the Republicans stood upon the question. The President, a man of strictest honor, asked none that was pledge-bound to stultify his integrity by departing from the strictest adherence to the code of honor that permits no deviation from the rule that men must keep faith. He kept his faith. So, likewise, did the Kansans in Congress. So, notwithstanding our difference with the White House on the bonus, no one in Washington is stronger for Coolidge than the Kansas Senators and Representatives.

No Antagonism Anywhere

I am sure that President Coolidge does not consider a single Kansas Republican in Washington antagonistic to him or to the party. I am equally sure that attempts to make it appear there is a breach between the President and the leaders of his party—the Senator from his own state, Mr. Lodge; the Senators from Connecticut, Mr. McLean and Mr. Brandegee; the Senator from Maine, Mr. Hale; the Senator from Indiana, Mr. Watson; the senior Senator from Kansas, the Republican "whip," Mr. Curtis, and others in the Senate and strong party men in the House—are but doing a mighty poor service both to the Republican party and to the President.

As for me, my vote for the soldier bill is faith kept. My pledges before election are my performances after election. Washington, D. C.

Arthur Capper

News of the World in Pictures



At the Left is Benjamin F. Keyser of Ridgfield, N. J., the World's Oldest Radio Fan. Tuning in His Radio Set on His 104th Birthday



The Above Shows How Advertising is Used by Zoological Parks to Develop an Interest in Wild Life



Old Floating Drydock at St. Thomas, Which Collapsed, and Nearly Wrecked the S. S. Catherine



The Plant Breeding Nursery at the Kansas State Agricultural College As It Appears in the Month of June



John H. Hawkins, Princeton University Man, Wins the 1,500 Meter Championship Swim at Coney Island For Olympic Team Position



At the Right is Frederick Richey, U. S. Corn Investigation Specialist, With Sample of 70-Day Corn Found in South America



Victor Herbert, Composer and Musician of International Fame. Clinging to His High Desk to the Last, Recently Died From Overwork



Three Spence School Alumnae in Grandma's Wedding Costumes, in Revue, "Sixty Years of Silhouette"



Setting an Example in Modernization, Three Sisters of the Japanese Emperor Wear Occidental Clothes



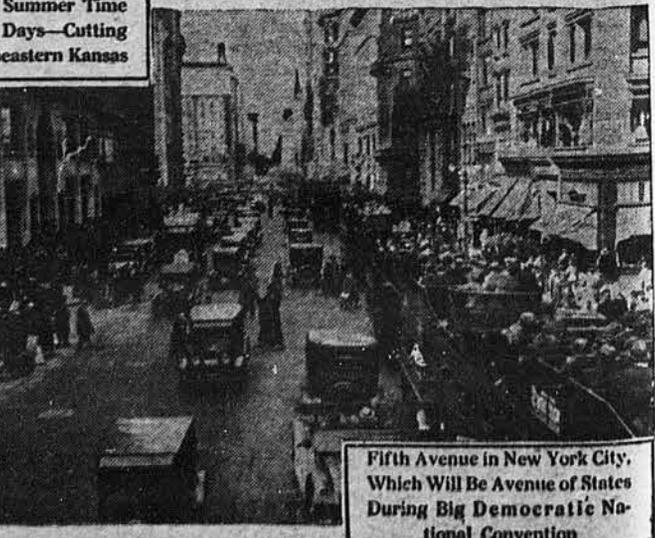
In the Golden Summer Time 'Mid Harvest Days—Cutting Wheat in Southeastern Kansas



Lieutenant Noble, U. S. A., With His Airplane Beats Carrier Pigeons in Race, at Staten Island, 71 Minutes



At the Right is Chairman Dave Mulvane, of Kansas, All Ready For the G. O. P. Convention at Cleveland, June 10



Fifth Avenue in New York City, Which Will Be Avenue of States During Big Democratic National Convention

Sunshine Helps the Crops

Many Fields of Corn Show Thin Stands But Warm Weather May Remedy This Condition

BY HARLEY HATCH

THERE is a thin stand of corn in many Eastern Kansas fields, especially on spring plowing. Fall plowing shows a better stand, no matter how planted, but many farmers do not like fall plowing for corn after the experiences of the last few years. One of the good farmers of this county told me this week that if anyone would offer to plow his corn ground in the fall or winter free of charge he would tell them, "nothing doing." On the other hand we have seen seasons in which fall plowing made by far the most corn. There was such a season in 1903 and another in 1915. Many farmers have viewed their fields during the last two weeks and wondered what to do, whether to let the thin corn stand or to replant and perhaps get less or, on the other hand, have it too thick. In most cases the thin corn stands and it may not look so thin by next August. Wheat also is thin and indications are for a late harvest.

in the forenoon it is ready for the stack by afternoon. By stacking hay the same day it is mowed, one can more readily dodge the showers which come more often in the night than during the day.

The forenoon also is a poor time for haying; the dampness hangs on until 9 o'clock and little goes in the stack before noon. So we thought it best to get the hay in the swath in the morning and try to get it in the stack in the afternoon. This change in plan compelled the purchase of a new mowing machine at a cost of \$85.

The new machine is exactly like the old one bought in 1917 at a cost of \$50. One good feature of the machine is that it is so near perfection that no change has been found necessary in the last seven years but this does not alter the fact that machine prices have doubled almost in that time while the price of hay is less than it was seven years ago.

Hay Plans Revised

We have revised our haying plans for the coming year. Instead of having one mowing machine and keeping that going all the time, we have bought another machine and will mow more in the forenoons and try to get more in the stack in the afternoons. Usually when prairie hay is mowed in

Showers Improve Pastures

Little field work was done during the last week owing to the frequent showers, but the showers were welcome as they almost insure a good native hay crop, and pasture has not been in better condition in many years. It is a maxim among hay men here that if the sod is not well soaked at
(Continued on Page 9)

Kansas on Trial, Not Capper

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
Editor, Emporia Gazette

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER as governor and senator for nine years has served Kansas faithfully and well. He has had just one interest, the Kansas interest; just one loyalty, to the people of his country and his state. In the Senate he has stood courageously for Kansas and Kansas ideals. He has not let any group, party, faction or administration cast his vote in the Senate. It was the free vote of a free man. When Harding tried to shield Newberry, Capper voted no, and broke with his party leaders to vote an honest vote. When Coolidge would have let Denby stay, and would have stopped the Daugherty investigation, which had shown unspeakable incompetency, unquestionable contact with corruption, Capper voted no, and the American people are wiser, and politics is cleaner because of his courage. His leadership of the West has put thru the Senate every measure which the organized American farmers officially have asked. When Wall Street got Republican leaders to back the demand for a 200 million dollar ship subsidy, Capper voted no. When the same crowd demanded for the rich tax dodger the big end of the tax reduction, Senator Capper opposed the leadership of his party and voted no.

The Republican national platform declared for the Soldier Bonus bill in 1920 and 21 months ago both party platforms in Kansas declared for the measure. No one in any public meeting, certainly no Republican state convention, in the last campaign spoke against it. Wall Street was against it because Wall Street could not get the millionaires' taxes reduced with the Soldier Bonus bill a law. Congress has just passed a tax bill which will provide for the bonus and at the same time reduce the taxes of the man who has a moderate income. But it will make those who have great benefits from the Government pay their share. Hence the howl of Wall Street; so they are after Capper.

Curtis voted with Capper. But no one hears of his vote. He was the regular Republican whip who as a regular Republican got two-thirds of the Senate to vote for the bonus as a Republican measure, yet no one is after Curtis. But the Wall Street crowd and its Kansas messengers, the whole outfit of little brothers of the big rich in Kansas, are out howling about Capper.

They are condemning his party regularity. Has not the Republican platform something to do with Republican regularity? Has not Lodge, the elected Republican leader in the Senate, and Curtis, the regularly elected Republican floor manager of the Senate, both of whom with two-thirds of the Senate voted for the bonus, something to do with Republican regularity? This bonus fight is an excuse. The reason why the Wall Street crowd is after Capper is because he and his kind are trying to make the great aggregations of capital pay for their share in the maintenance of Government, pay their share of taxes and get off the backs of the rest of us.

Capper is the target of those who fear a brave, intelligent man in the Senate, and they are using the Soldiers' Bonus bill as their flimsy excuse. Arthur Capper has risen to power in the Senate in one term because his courage is unpurchaseable, and beyond the influence of big business or high society. He cannot be reached. He must be defeated if Kansas is to sell her vote to the great sinister forces that are trying to commercialize our Government. Kansas is on trial, not Capper. He has stood like a rock for the people and upon his party's platform.

This crowd of plain-clothes men for Wall Street is trying to rob Kansas of a vote in the Senate and to put a messenger there who will betray Kansas in the big contest that is coming between the American people and the commercial bandits of what Roosevelt loved to call "aggrandized wealth." That crowd would turn our Republic into a plutocracy which Roosevelt destroyed. Capper is on guard for Kansas. Will the Republicans of this state let the snipers get him—the snipers of a disloyal conspiracy to sell our free Government to the money changers? That is the question in the August primaries.



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Will you please accept a test?

By V. K. CASSADY, Chief Chemist

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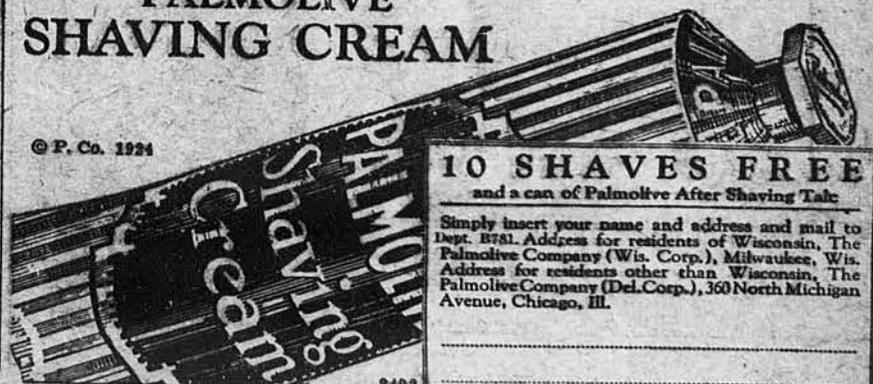
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The Rescue of Anne

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN
(Copyrighted)

A century passed—and still there had been no single sound, and still Anne had not breathed. Whatever had happened, it was over now, and Peter Nixon—Anne's throat opened suddenly, and she sped back to the doorway of the shipping-room. There she stopped again, and thru the great place there sounded a rather feeble call:

"Peter—ah—Mr. Nixon!"

Empty boxes rattled queerly.

"Right here!" the superintendent reported, rather breathlessly, from a distance.

"Are you badly hurt?"

Further boxes rattled, and Anne could catch the scrape of his feet.

"No, I'm not hurt at all," Nixon's voice informed her in accents pleasantly calm. "At least, I don't think I am. Don't come in here!"

"But I—"

"There are puddles of gasoline all over, and you'll ruin your gown. Can you find the light in that passage, please, and turn it on?"

The owner of the works reached for the switch and snapped it; and thru the corridor faint yellow light shone, defining the inky doorway of the shipping-room. Evidently Nixon was alive and moving, for some dozens of boxes were being pushed aside now, and he was approaching; and as he came he called quite happily:

"Well, whoever he was, he got away, and that's too bad, but—did you happen to hear that last yell I brought out of him?"

"Hear it?" Miss Briston gasped. "I shall dream of it for years! I—"

"Yes, that was when I had the edge of the table on his throat. I thought it was all over, but he tipped me sideways and sent me under the boxes," the invisible Nixon explained. "Well, this mess'll have to wait for daylight to be cleaned up. I don't know what to say about losing him, tho, Miss Briston!" he added apologetically, as he stepped forth at last.

"Was it Marsh or—" the owner of the works was asking, almost calmly, when she stopped at the sight of the superintendent.

It was not the trim, stern Peter Nixon who had entered the shipping-room such a little while ago; rather did he resemble an inmate of a mad-house, escaped after battling with the guards.

His hair, which was bushy, stood on end, and was rich in little fragments of wood. Much contact with the floor had darkened his countenance with deep, gray spots, emphasized here and there by blacker, sticky patches, where gasoline and dust had joined to form mud. His coat was grouped compactly under his armpits, and seemed fastened there in a mysterious knot. The vest and shirt be-

neath were amazingly daubed and silt and torn, and one side of Peter's collar tickled playfully at his ear. Yet he seemed fairly happy, for he smiled disreputably as he held both hands toward Anne and said:

"This is all of him that came loose, apparently!"

He considered half a linen collar, with which he had acquired also a handful of shirting and quite a knot of black hair. He shook his head and dropped them, and turned his attention to the crumpled ball in his other hand, which had been somebody's soft felt hat. It was only a poor, brown wreck now, but when Nixon had examined it for a moment he looked inside and nodded.

"It was Marsh," he said. "There are his initials."

Miss Briston had seemed hardly to hear him; her entire energies seemed to be concentrated in looking at him. Nixon, apparently, possessed quite a genius for battle in the dark; no bruises were rising upon him, his excellent teeth were all in place, and there was not a drop of blood in sight!

"Are you sure you're not injured after all that?" Anne asked. "Did all those blows hit Marsh?"

"Most of them, I think; but they could not have been much for quality, or he'd never have been able to dive out of that window," Peter said regretfully. "I'll fasten that somehow, and we'll go upstairs."

Fram Arrived Too Late

Miss Briston preceded him slowly. When, after a highly beneficial session at the iron sink in the shipping-office, the superintendent rejoined her he found the owner rather white and tired. Forgetting the two spots in his side and the one in his shoulder, which would be rather sore tomorrow, he said quickly:

"I'll have a couple of officers sent down here to keep an eye on the place and turn in a general alarm for Marsh. I'll try to find a collar while the police are getting here, and then take you home."

"I think we'll leave the police out of it," Anne said.

"Why?"

"I have an idea that we may possibly get better results that way," the proprietor replied, with much of her usual serenity.

Peter Nixon considered her and shook his head.

"I think you're under-rating Marsh," he said. "I've been doing that, too. He had nerve enough to come back here, force an entrance, and all but burn the place. He managed to get our watchman out of the way, too. I haven't sweetened his temper tonight, and the next time he turns up—"



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There's One For You We were fortunate recently to secure a limited number of attractive flags 3x5 feet in size. They are sewed (the only durable kind) and the colors are guaranteed not to fade. One of these high-grade flags will be sent to you without cost on receipt of \$2.00 to pay for two yearly subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Your own renewal may count as one. Address Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Flag Dept., Topeka, Kan.

"I don't believe he'll come," the owner said stubbornly. "Can't we get a couple of men who live in the neighborhood to come in here and patrol the works until morning?"

"I'll send Thompson after them, if you say so," the superintendent said, smiling grimly. But why take any more chances with Marsh?"

Anne saw fit to shrug her shoulders and smile tolerantly, and a sudden warmth rose in Peter Nixon. Certain sentiments, admirably repressed, rent their bonds and tumbled unexpectedly from his lips.

"That smile is well enough," he stated, his voice rising, "but bravado can reach a point where it's downright ridiculous, you know. What would have happened tonight if Marsh had turned up with a gun, for example, and found you here alone, and seen fit to shoot you down? What would have happened—would be happening at this minute—if we hadn't heard him down there, and I hadn't been able to catch him by sheer luck before he could start his blaze? And what's more—"

In Miss Briston's startled eyes defiance seemed to be struggling with other emotions. The eyes, plainly, were trying to threaten Nixon, and they were falling, because Nixon, the unanchored end of his collar working violently, would have spoken further, but for the terrific pounding that echoed from the street door just then.

The superintendent hurried to the window and threw up the sash. His head was no more than out when from the pavement gloom came a frantic:

"Who's there? Who's that? Who are you, up there?"

"Well, I'm the superintendent of the works," Peter Nixon stated calmly.

"But who are—"
"Is Miss Briston there?"

"Yes."
"Come down and open this door at once, then! It's locked!" the voice below thundered.

"Well, who—"
"This is Frain—Mr. Frain—Mr. Burton Frain! Come!"

Nixon closed the window without undue haste and turned to his employer.

(Continued on Page 13)

Sunshine Helps the Crops

(Continued from Page 7)

some time during May the prairie hay crop will be a short one. The sod got soaked in time but it was not sodden and pasture grasses have not at any time been washy.

It seems to be the general opinion of virtually all the cattle men with whom we have talked that there has seldom been a May in which cattle have made such gains as in the month just closed. This is due largely to the good quality of the plentiful grass and the cool weather which has so far kept the flies in check.

One sees fewer beef calves running with the cows than ever before and more cows without calves with them which are being milked. The price of butterfat has dropped, it is true, but there is still a good profit in turning our native grass into 30-cent butterfat and a profit of any kind looks good to the average farmer these days.

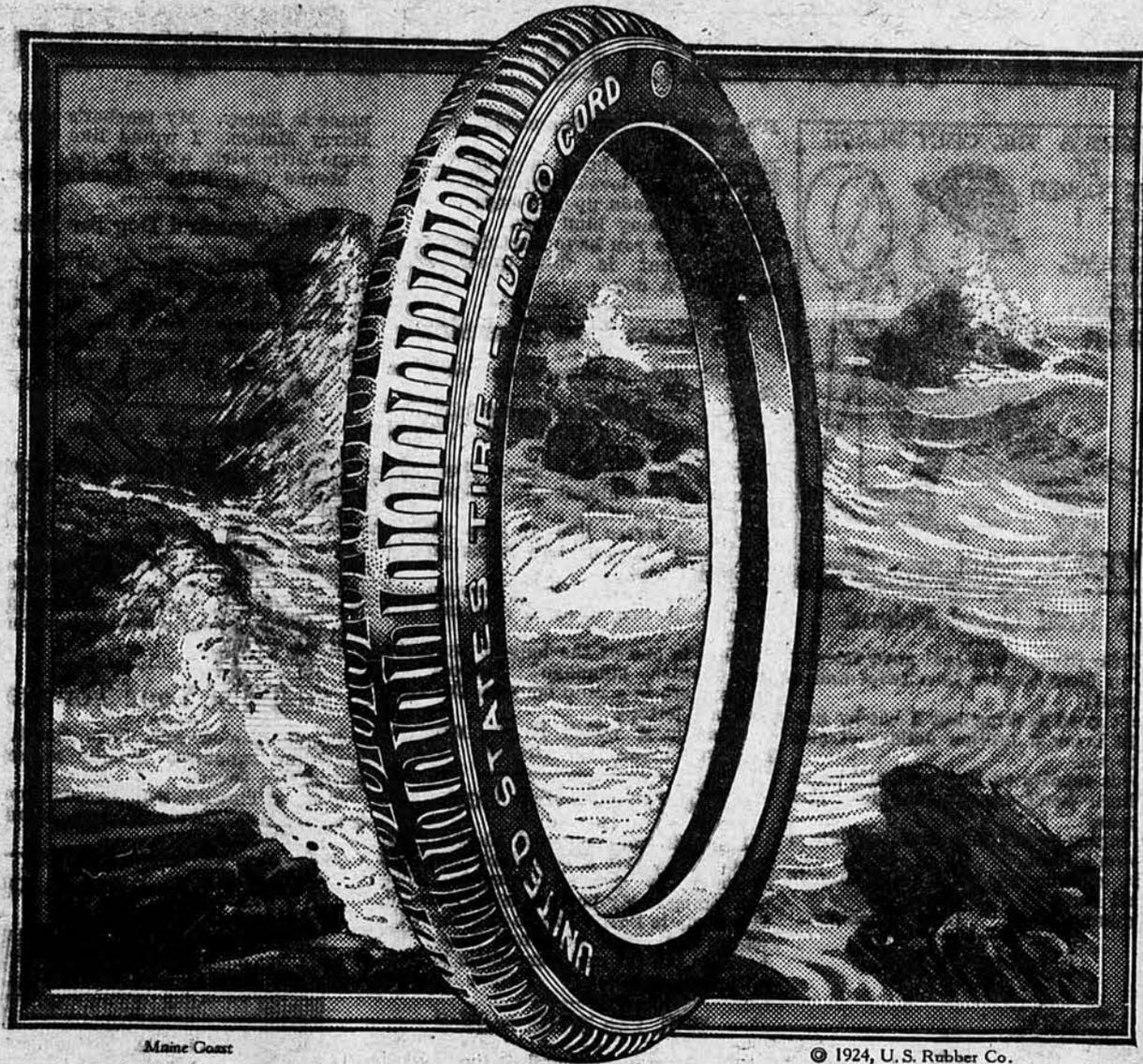
Fencing Types Change

During the wet week part of our time was put in rebuilding fences. It is interesting to note the evolution of the fence in this part of Kansas. First it was a two-wire fence with the posts 2 rods apart. This kind of a fence held only those cattle which had all they could eat and it was in those days that the saying arose that the best fence was plenty of good grass out in the middle of the pasture.

Later another wire was added; three wires makes a pretty good fence if the posts are close enough together and that led to putting the posts 1 1/2 rods apart instead of 2 rods.

During the last few years it has come to be common practice here to put four wires on the pasture fence and to put the posts but 1 rod apart.

Not long ago it was common here to fence the whole farm but now on many farms the roadside fences are being taken down and fences are maintained only around the pastures. A fence row along a cultivated field is usually a weed row and it is best to remove the fence entirely and cultivate right out to the road instead of leaving a strip a rod wide on which to grow weeds.



Maine Coast

© 1924, U. S. Rubber Co.

IN the several months that USCO Cord has been under national scrutiny the car owner has seen the upsetting of every former meaning of tire value in the low-priced cord field.

Month by month—from the day his first USCO Cord went into service—his ideas of how much money's worth can be laid down by a tire in actual road miles have been readjusted to new figures.

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USCO Cord standard of economy has come as the most dramatic episode of tire progress that the experienced car owner is able to recall.

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United States Rubber Company



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Here's a furnace door that will admit the very largest pieces of fuel—the pieces that hold fire longer, and produce an even, steadier heat. And you're relieved of the work of breaking them up.

This remarkable COLONIAL furnace feature is but one of several that constitute the efficient and well-known "Better Heating Principle."

Ask your dealer to show you the Dome Heat Intensifier and the Heat Retaining Radiator, and to explain their relation to better heating.

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GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE

One furnace that's back to 1917 prices



QUALITY CHICKS New Prices

Prompt Free Home Delivery. For 100 Lbs. \$10; 200, \$18; 300, \$25; 400, \$32; 500, \$38; 600, \$45; 700, \$52; 800, \$60; 900, \$68; 1000, \$75. Free Catalog gives quantity prices. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

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

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

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

Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.

Dept. 399, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



A Real Good Friend

My little flivver is a real good friend; All you have to give is a twist and a bend; It isn't good looking but I bet by gee, It will bring a million dollars of glee to me. It needs repairs on the front and rear; The horn won't speak to the steer and gear, The engine won't run and the lamps won't light, But outside of that everything is all right. Mankato, Kan. Dale Malsbury.

Eggs-actly So



Can You Guess This?

A leg on each of his corners, And whiskers each side of his nose, And a nice little tail That sticks up like a sail, And follows wherever he goes. His nose is the funniest ever! It's black and it's cold and it's wet. If it's dry and it's hot, Mother says like as not

It's a sign that his tummy's upset. He's fondest of bones and of candy, But he dearly loves morsels of meat And he stands up and begs On his funny hind legs If he thinks you have anything sweet. Now what is this queer little creature? A dog.

To Keep You Guessing

What does a lawyer do when he dies? Lies still. What four letters in the alphabet would frighten a thief? O, I, C, U (Oh I see you!). When are freight cars like two letters of the alphabet? When they are M, T. (empty). Why is coffee like an axe with a dull edge? Because it must be ground before it is used. Why is an army like a newspaper? Because it has leaders, columns and reviews. What is one of the longest words in the English language? Smiles; because there is a mile between the first and last letters. What is it which if you name it even you break it? Silence.

In Our Letter Box

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I have two sisters and one brother. My sisters' names are Elsa and Emma. My brother is 9 years old. His name is Earl. I have one dog with white and black nose and ears. We have an old cat and some little kittens. Hamilton, Kan. Opal Neese.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have a brother 10 years old. His name is Beauford. For pets we have two dogs named Ted and Ring and a pony named Tony. I go to school in the country. The name of our school is Hawkeye. I should like to hear from some of the little girls who are readers of our page. Rexford, Kan. Corlene Barnett.

School Attendance Record

I go to school 2 1/4 miles. I am in the fourth grade. I have never missed or been late to school. I have two brothers and one sister. We spell for headmarks at school. I won the most headmarks and got a box of paints for a prize. I ride a pony to school. Her

name is Topsy. My teacher's name is Harry Mahon. I would like to have some little girls write to me. Mound City, Kan. Dorothy Cox.

A Chicken and Dog for Pets

I am 10 years old and will be in the sixth grade next year. I have three brothers and one sister. For pets I have one chicken and a dog. I would like to hear from some of the children who read the children's page. Copeland, Kan. Madie DeFreese.

I Have Six Sisters

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have six sisters and I am next to the oldest. My baby sister has curly hair. We have three pet cats, one dog and one pet pony named Dolly. We ride her after the cows. We can catch her any place. We live on an 80-acre farm. We live 7 miles from town, and 1 mile from school. Alberta Harrison. Waverly, Kan.

To Twist Your Tongue

Simple Simon sent Sara Smith 67 sparkling sapphires Sunday at seven seconds to seven. Tommy Tinker's teacher told Tommy Tucker two thousand two hundred

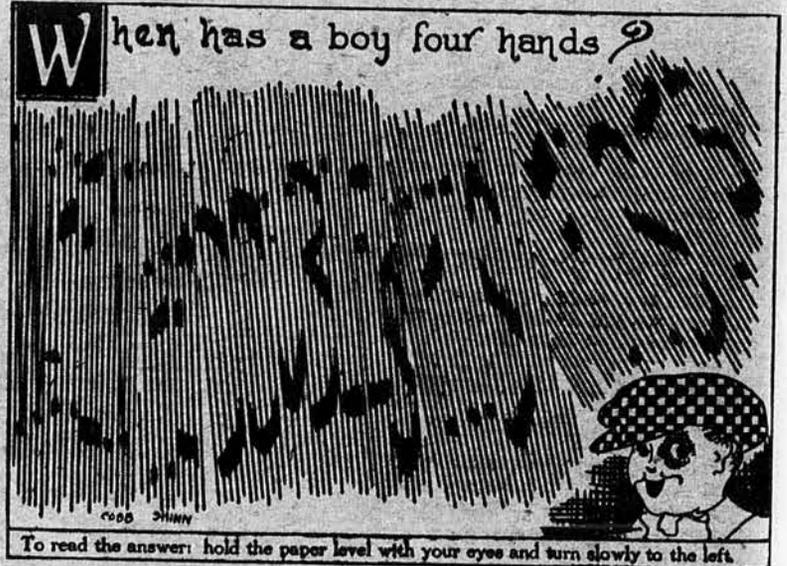
twenty-two times to tell Tiny Tim to tell tales. A couple crazy crafty criminals crept cautiously closer to a chicken coop. Forty-five freckled-faced Freshmen fried 54 frogs Frank Francis fetched from France, frightening fearfully frivolous Florence Flume.



In Puzzletown the morning papers Are left at the doors at night; Folks get out with baskets and gather the news And it is a pretty sight!

Why Willie Was Hungry

Two small school boys met right after lunch. "Gee, Jimmie, I'm hungry," Willie said. "What," exclaimed Jimmie, "this soon after dinner? What did you have?" "We had company," was his playmate's quick retort.



To read the answer: hold the paper level with your eyes and turn slowly to the left.

When you find out when a boy has four hands, send your solution to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first five boys and girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.



The Hoovers—Ma Hoover Censors Sis Hoover's New Fangled Bathing Suit

Some Disagreeable Facts

BY DOCTOR CHARLES H. LERRIGO

NOW and then I come across conditions for which I have no good explanation and no remedy to offer. The problem I am now presenting is not a medical problem, but the facts come thru medical channels and I feel that it is my job to present them to you.

Kansas is a clean state; a good place to bring up children into ways of right living; a state of homes and churches. For many years we were able to boast that there was less illegitimacy in Kansas than in any state of the Union. There was no guesswork about it. We stood proudly upon the figures of the U. S. Census Bureau.

Kansas may still boast her record. It is not quite so good as it was, but is still far better than the country at large. The last report issued by the Census Bureau is for 1921. It shows that thruout the whole country there were 25 illegitimate births for every thousand babies born. The Kansas record for that year is given as 9.9 and we are taken down a peg by Utah with a rate of 8 and also by Rhode Island which drops to 4.2.

The mere fact that these other states show a better record than ours is no cause for disturbance, but why the increase in our own state? It is not a temporary flare-up that may be depended upon to adjust itself if left alone. Let us compare the last three years with the three preceding ones.

Kansas illegitimate births for 1918 were 247; 1919, 266; 1920, 278; total for the three-year period, 791. In 1921 they numbered 411; 1922, 462; 1923, 418; total for three years, 1,291. The increase is exactly 500, and the percentage of increase 63.2 per cent, a truly alarming increase.

The state registrar knows of no changes in methods of reporting that would in any way account for this increase. It is scattered rather generally thruout the state. It is the record, not of a single year, but of three years in succession. What is the answer?

The Hired Man's Column

BY T. W. MORSE

ALTHO the United States produces something like three times as much Indian corn as the rest of the world combined we are second in the number of bushels exported. Argentine has led us for four years, but Argentine exports seven-tenths of her crop, while most of ours is consumed at home.

General satisfaction is being expressed at the selection of Professor H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College to judge Durocs at next fall's National Swine Show.

The plush upholstered pig trough now goes to Minnesota for the largest litter of pigs reported this year. Weborg Brothers of Chippewa county, Minnesota, have a Chester White sow that they declare farrowed 25 pigs and saved 17.

More Horses Might Help Prices

Earlier in the year the Chicago market showed a bigger movement of good draft horses than for several years, and this despite the great difficulty in finding horses good enough for the better demand. Pairs sold as high as \$600 and single animals as high as \$380.

They Paid Their "Keep"

The tenants' interest in the matter, scarcely less than the farm lesson it teaches, makes worth while a recent letter from William F. Johnson about a small farm herd of registered Short-horn cattle. Mr. Johnson is a tenant on the farm of Henry Westfall of Olpe, Greenwood county, Kan.

Photos which Mr. Johnson sent show the cows to be of good, useful type, without any special development of dairy form. There were five cows, and upon footing up his cream check stubs at the end of a year Mr. Westfall found the cows had averaged him \$75 each in cash returns, besides supplying the family with milk, butter and cream, including milk to raise the calves. Two of the cows, by the way, had twin calves.



"I had no idea Proper Lubrication would prevent 98% of the usual tractor trouble"

The tractor is rapidly gaining favor with the more progressive farmers because of its greater power and economy. But many more farmers would change to tractors if it were not for the fact that they think them less reliable than horses and mules. Where Cities Service Oils are used, however, the farmers are learning that good lubrication keeps their tractors operating smoothly and economically.

No delays due to breakdowns--no serious depreciation--but real satisfaction! We make five separate grades of tractor oil, and you can be sure that your tractor is always ready for any task when lubricated with the correct grade of this oil. Get Cities Service tractor oil from Cities Service trucks, stations or dealers for real tractor lubrication.



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Costs Little and Keeps Reliable Time

and so it is ideal for working in the fields, for motoring, hunting and fishing, and in general for all-around use.

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Reliable Watches at Low Prices

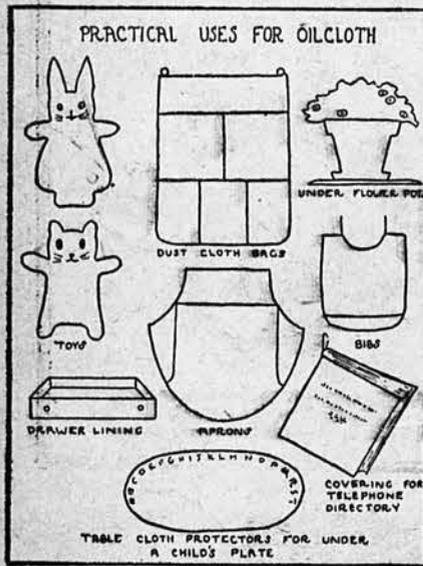
Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
-EDITOR-

Practicable Uses to Which Nimble Fingers Can Put Oil Cloth

OILCLOTH toys are durable, sanitary and most enjoyable to children. Use black or white oilcloth and cut any simple pattern twice. Sew these together on the right side with machine stitching, leaving a small space unsewed. Stuff the toy thru this opening using a knife to poke the cotton into small spaces. Features may be painted with oil paint mixed with a little turpentine, or embroidered with yarn. Little dresses made of gingham may be added.

Oilcloth used for lining the knife and fork drawer of the kitchen table looks neat and is a great labor saver. A large oilcloth bag with pockets will keep dust cloths, chamols, brushes



and other articles used for cleaning in a most satisfactory way.

Make clothespin aprons with a large pocket. Attractive little aprons for children also may be made. Use tape for tying.

An oilcloth square placed under flower pots will protect the surface underneath from water. A piece of black oilcloth buttonholed with yarn, looks well.

Oilcloth bibs for children can be made any size and a pocket sewed on the bottom if desired.

The cover of the telephone directory often becomes dilapidated looking long before another one is due. Make an oilcloth cover and glue it onto the old one and it will look neat and last indefinitely. I prefer black oilcloth for this.

A long oval shape cut from oilcloth to put under a child's plate will protect the tablecloth. It is a great convenience to roll up to take when the family is invited out to dine. The mother need not worry then if the child should spill food.

Robins are Protected

In England the robin benefits by superstition, and its nest is safe from bird-nesting boys. "You must not take robins' eggs; if you do, you will get your legs broken," is an old saying. Robins' lives are respected, too, for it is unlucky to kill one. "You may be branded with a red mark or your hand may tremble always afterward like the fluttering wings of a dying robin."

My Pancake Dessert

It was peach canning day and dinner time had come all unawares. There were only 40 minutes until the dinner must be on the table for a family of five. We have our heartiest meal at noon because we like it so and think it better for growing children not to have a heavy meal at night. The children always rush in joyfully and peep around to see what the noonday dessert will be. But

there was no time now for the oven, and besides I couldn't spare two of the three burners.

The macaroni with finely chopped potatoes soon was rolling in the water. This served with cream sauce and without the usual tasty cheese added is very good if the flour is lightly browned in the butter before the milk is added. On another burner the thinly sliced ham was put to simmer. The tomatoes were peeled ready to slice but what should I have for the surprise dish?

This is what I prepared, and altho a little heavy to serve with macaroni, it will do occasionally for a "surprise of the minute" dessert. In the cooler I found a pint of finely chopped peaches left from the evening before, and almost covered with their own juice which the sugar had drawn. I took 1 egg, 1 teaspoon of baking powder to a cup of flour and enough flour to thicken the juice and made a batter that needed to be spread in the hot buttered skillet with a spatula. I kept the burner low, cooking the cake slowly and turning it until it seemed well cooked thru.

It was 1 inch thick and a beautiful brown. I cut this like pie and served it with freshly chopped peaches and sweetened milk. The family was satisfied. Besides I had saved time, energy, a hot kitchen and had 5 minutes to rest before the family arrived. When time is limited, try this pancake dessert. It is excellent.

Mrs. R. D. Jay.

About Nursery Schools

A nursery school modeled after the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit will be established at the Rainbow Hospital in South Euclid, Cleveland. A teacher will be brought from Mary Warde Settlement in London. The school will be open to children from 22 months old to school age, and it will be financed by the Kiwanis Club.

Women's Service Corner

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

Exterminating a Garden Pest

I am writing in regard to a tiny white spider or bug that is bothering my house plants, causing the leaves to fall off. The insects seem to be in the ground, but last fall were on the foliage. I used a nicotine preparation with strong soap water, and also repotted all my plants in new earth and pots, but I cannot get rid of them. I would be very grateful if you would tell me what to do.—Mrs. F. T.

Lime water probably will destroy the white bugs. Mix up lime and water as for whitewash and let stand several hours. Pour the clear water from the top and water the plants with it once a week. If the pests are

Have You a Cake Pattern?

TO BE considered a good cake maker is a compliment most of us appreciate. Practice makes perfect in cake making just as it does in almost every art, and one of the ways to be sure of having a good cake is to adopt a recipe and stick to it. Below is a table used in the home economics department of the Missouri College of Agriculture. (C stands for cup; t for teaspoon; T for tablespoon.

	Flour	Sugar	Fat	Eggs	Liquid	Baking Powder	Salt
1.	3c	1 1/2 c	1/2 c	1	1 1/2 c	5t	1/2 t
2.	3c	1 1/2 c	1/2 c	2-3	1 c	4t	1/2 t
3.	3c	1 1/2 c	1/2 c	3-4	1/2 c	3t	1/2 t
4.	3c	1 1/2 c	1 c	5-6	1/2 c	2t	1/2 t
5.	3c	1 1/2 c	1/2 c	2	1 c	4t	1/2 t
6.	3c	1 1/2 c	1/2 c	2	1 c	4t	1/2 t

The first recipe makes a good cake to be eaten at once. The second, fifth and sixth recipes are ordinary. Recipes No. 3 and 4 make delicious light weight cakes that will stay fresh for some time. Of course these recipes may be varied—fruit, spices and various flavorings added to the batters, or different fillings and icings used on the cake.

the little brown gnats that hover about sour earth the lime water will drive them away, also. There are several varieties of insects and it is impossible to give directions for exterminating them unless it is known what kind they are.

Wants to Make Paper Flowers

Where can I get patterns for making paper flowers?—H. J.

If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I will be glad to tell you where you can get patterns for paper flowers. We cannot print addresses in this column.

Baking Day Problem

What causes bread to run over after putting it in the oven?—Nellie B.

The reason your bread runs over in the oven is because the dough is not stiff enough or because it has risen too much, or it may be you do not have the oven hot enough. It should be hot enough to form a crust within 15 minutes after you put the bread in the oven.

Homemade Cake Flour

Will cornstarch added to flour used for baking cakes make the cakes any better? How much should be used?—Mrs. G. T.

If 2 tablespoons of cornstarch are used to every cup of flour, minus 2 tablespoons, in making a cake, the flour will be equal, almost, to a commercial cake flour. The cornstarch and flour should be sifted together several times.

Health Sentence Sermons

There's no need of a cold "going thru a family," if simple precautions are taken. One is to keep the "cold" handkerchiefs in a separate bag and wash them separately, boiling them 20 minutes or more.

Too much brushing may be bad for clothes, but don't worry for fear you may wear out your teeth.

Housewives who know a thing or two about nutrition and the health of their families demand a good variety of vegetables in their gardens. They insist on plenty of tomatoes, leaf vegetables, cabbage, onions, carrots, beets and string beans.

Just because you spend a lot of money for food is no sign your family is well nourished. It's the proper selection that counts.

Flowers for Picking

In securing perennials and in planting annuals this year I was careful to choose flowers which were suitable for picking. Much of the joy of a garden rests upon this as the season advances. Many flowers are brilliant and attractive in the bed, and yet are not at all suitable to pick for friends or to send to the sick, and this really

is the reason we want flowers the most.

I did not agree with a visitor who said while walking among the beds, "I enjoy having flowers growing in my garden, but I cannot bear to pick them to give away." I felt like saying, "Then you are not really a true gardener. You are only an imitation. A true gardener likes best of all to give his blossoms to those who care for them."

I make a study of those plants which bloom the most and are most desirable for picking. Nothing is lovelier in the garden than a clump of poppies but much of their beauty is gone if they are picked. I have found that if I take a jar of water out to the bed early in the morning and put the poppy stems in the water as I pick them, they will last some days, and keep fresh.

Roses Keep Longer

Roses which are plunged directly after cutting into water up to the neck will last many days. Salt in the water helps to keep them, or a bit of charcoal pulverized in the water. When roses are beginning to fade change the water daily and cut off an inch of each stem. This will prolong life. As the season advances new seeds

Life's Little Things

LIFE'S little things
Are most worth while,
Give me your faith,
Your love, your smile;
Give me your presence
Warm and sweet,
My happiness
Is then complete.
And gold may glitter,
Fame may glow,
The world may beckon,
"Come and know."
But these seem empty,
Dull and bare,
I have your love,
So life is fair.
—Rachel Ann Neiswender.

may be added to the beds for later blooming, and we put these in deeper than at the first planting.

I have been asked for a list of flowers best suited for picking and for house decoration. This list is to me a very long one, but there are certain old-fashioned flowers known and beloved of our grandmothers of which we never tire, and for the reason that they never disappoint us they deserve a place on such a list.

Marigold, phlox, zinnias, larkspur, snapdragon, foxglove, coreopsis, gullardia, cornflower, cosmos, daisy, ageratum and columbine, and all the different roses have a place on this list. I want to add asters but while these have a beauty and a distinction all their own, they do go wrong some years, and get the blight or the cut-worm with seemingly no cause.

If this persists, my only remedy is to spade up the bed and give it a good course of ashes, and make the bed in an entirely different place for another year or two. When asters are successful, no flower is more lovely or satisfactory.

Anna Deming Gray.

Evening in the Lowlands

White, fleecy clouds against the sky,
Like sheep within the evening fold—
On the dull surface of a pool
The sunset's transitory gold.

A languid dwindling of the light—
The chirping of an insect through—
And from a covert of the swamp
The whippoorwill's eccentric song.

Bats, leather-wingsed, in zigzag flight,
Reeling across the sultry dark—
And at the thicket's tangled edge
A firefly's titill, throbbing spark.
William Hamilton Hayne.



Three At-Home Styles

1863—One-Piece Kitchen Apron. The accompanying diagram shows the apron opened out. One size.
2115—Pretty Slip-On Style. Linen, linene, chambray, gingham or voile would make this a delightful warm



weather tub frock. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
2118—Porch or Morning Dress. Sizes 38, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.
These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.

Don't buy Jar Rings blindly

A western demonstration agent introducing a lecture on meat canning made the following allusion to jar rings:

"In buying dress goods you inquire from the clerk about the color and washability; whether it will stain, etc. In buying draperies you ask about permanency of color, etc. In buying food you inquire whether it is good, pure, etc. In buying fruit jar rings you ask the storekeeper for 'a box of rings' regardless as to brand, color, whether they will blow out, whether they will stand cold pack, etc. In other words, you buy fruit jar rings blindly."

Every home canner should look for the bright red carton in which GOOD LUCK jar rubbers are packed. It is a conspicuous object in good grocery, hardware and general stores from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the golden sands of San Diego. You can't be wrong when you buy GOOD LUCK rubbers. Always ask for

GOOD @ LUCK JAR RUBBERS

They come packed in the case with the following well-known brands of fruit jars: Atlas E-2 Seal, Atlas GOOD LUCK, Sohram Ever Seal and Scherraz Acme. If your grocer does not keep them send 10 cents for sample dozen.

For 6 Cents in Stamps We will mail you our book on Cold Pack Canning. It contains full instructions with sterilization tables and many novel and excellent recipes which your family will be sure to enjoy.

Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. 48 Hampshire Street Cambridge, Mass.

Iceless Refrigerator Keeps food fresh and sweet without ice. Costs nothing to operate—lasts a lifetime. Lowers into well, basement or special excavation. Easily and quickly installed. Costs less than a season's ice bill. Every home needs it. Two types—windless and evaporator. Write for free folder. Agents Wanted. EMPIRE MFG. COMPANY 601 N. 7th St., Washington, Iowa

HEALTHY CHICKS Real quality chicks from high grade stock, carefully selected for heavy egg production, size, weight and color. 15 leading breeds. Strong, sturdy chicks. Postpaid, 100¢ live delivery guaranteed. 40,000 hatched each week. Inaugurate prompt shipping. Most, best quality, low prices. Special prices on large quantities and mixed breeds for Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Box 64—Mexico, Mo.

The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 9)

She had heard, and she merely nodded, so that Nixon descended without comment and, having switched on the shipping office lights, unlocked the street entrance of the offices.

A single stride, and Burton Frain was within, his color high and his eyes shooting forth fire. He stopped short and glared at Nixon; then, noting the signs of conflict, he grew puzzled for an instant—and he passed without a word and was ascending the stairs two steps at a time, which was rather an achievement for a person of Mr. Frain's bulk.

The superintendent turned the key in the lock and followed the visitor with no enthusiasm. The need for protecting Anne seemed to have passed with Burton Frain's arrival.

Furthermore, there was something about that pompous bulk which set Peter Nixon's teeth on edge. Hideously primitive instincts had risen lately within him, several times, at the sight, or even the thought, of Burton Frain. Absurdly enough, he had caught himself visualizing the peculiarly efficient punch that had revealed itself during his sophomore year, in the act of finding Mr. Frain's most tender spots; and it was a conceit that pleased him.

Frain was talking rapidly as Nixon lagged along the upper corridor, too. "Couldn't sleep!" he was saying. "I had a premonition all evening that something was wrong, and I gave up the struggle at half past one and called up the hotel, and—why, Anne, Mrs. Lewis has been sitting there and crying ever since ten! I—"

"Well, if Belle chooses to cry for the rest of her natural life because I choose to stay here and protect my own factory, that's her lookout!" Miss Briston put in rather wretchedly. "How—"

"Well, you're coming home with me now, young woman, and I hope to Heaven the man comes back and dynamites the beastly hole before morning! If I could find him, I'd make it worth his while to do it!" Frain cried, quite irresponsibly. "Very well, I'll go," Anne smiled, as

A Message from Washington, D. C. to Farmers and Farmers' Wives

Thousands of conservative investors throughout the country are getting 6 1/2% or more on both large sums and small savings in the Nation's Capital

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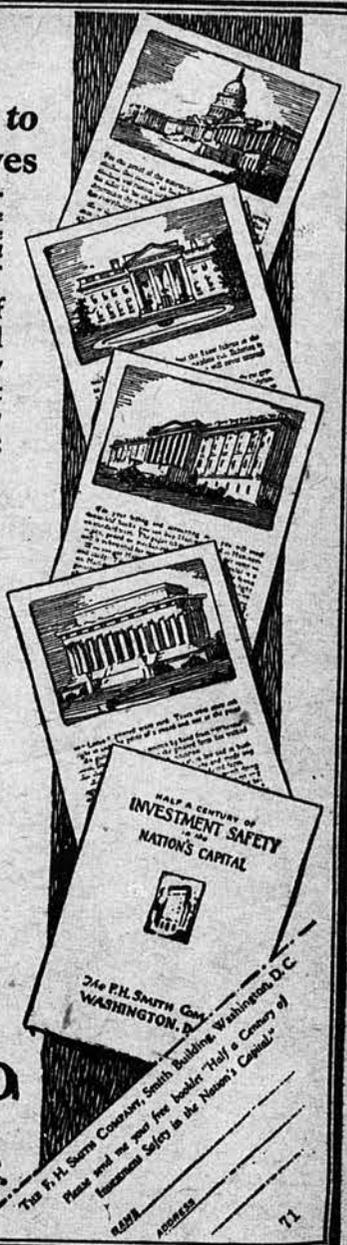
The beautiful city on the Potomac, where the entire country comes with its business, financial and political problems, is a thriving metropolis, growing steadily with the growth of the Nation.

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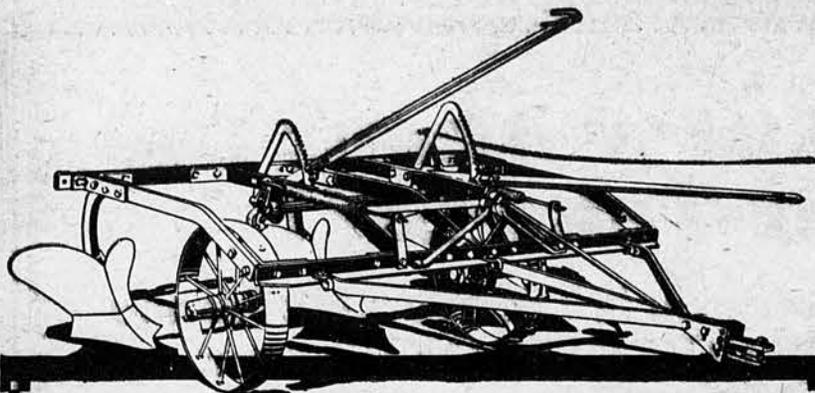


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Ask your lumber dealer for Essco lumber products. ESSCO EXCHANGE SAWMILLS SALES CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

EXCHANGE SAWMILLS SALES COMPANY, 1116 Long Building, Kansas City, Mo. I am interested in building a home, barn, hog-house, poultry house, garage, implement house, granary, handy helps. (Cross out the ones you are NOT interested in.) Send me free booklets. Name, Street or R. F. D., City, State

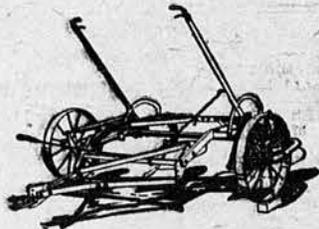


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Get into the field right after harvest and get your entire acreage listed before the ground has become dry and hard.

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or any other small tractor. Lists 100 acres in 5-2/3 days, at rate of 22 miles a day. All weight rolled—pulls light. Stiff hitch gives it handiness of two-wheel cart. Special, hard, tough John Deere steel in beams; strong in every part. Great clearance. Simple, positive power lift. Standard John Deere bottoms. Drill attachment can be furnished.



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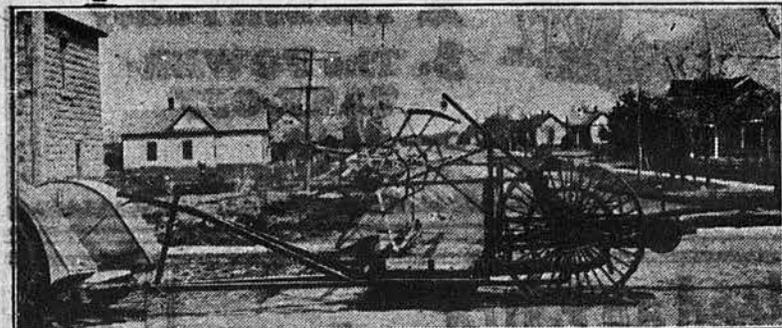
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Cod liver oil is good for leg weakness in chicks. Sunshine also helps.

Markets Show Few Changes

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

THE livestock market at Kansas City this week has been a little discouraging. Sheep and hogs are lower while cattle are quite irregular.

Fed cattle ruled strong to 25 cents higher, and grass fat cattle were 25 to 40 cents lower. Between these two extremes there were some heifers and mixed yearlings, and choice cows that sold steady. The irregularities were not sufficient to materially change the general trend in prices. Hogs were on the down grade most of the week, but at the markets there was a stronger tone in trade. Prices are at the low point of the season. The slightly higher than the extreme low point sheep prices are 50 cents to \$1 under a week ago.

Receipts for the week were 33,300 cattle, 7,700 calves, 43,125 hogs and 34,900 sheep as compared with 42,885 cattle, 8,060 calves, 46,150 hogs and 30,125 sheep last week and 41,700 cattle, 5,800 calves, 67,300 hogs and 26,700 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Top is \$11.50

Cattle receipts this week were smaller than last week, the decrease being in fed classes, and grass fat grades were as plentiful as last week. This condition brought a stronger market for the fed classes and lower prices for the grass fat kinds. The price range broadened. Prime full fed steers sold up to \$11.50, and choice steers brought \$10 to \$10.40. Good to choice steers sold at \$9.50 to \$10, and fair to good classes at \$8.25 up. Grass fat steers sold at \$4.75 to \$9, mostly \$6.25 to \$7.25. Plain to fairly good cows and heifers were 25 to 40 cents lower with trade dull. Yearlings and mixed yearlings were 25 cents off. Veal calves declines 50 cents and bulls were steady.

The liberal movement of stock and feeding cattle on direct billing to country points continued this week. Offerings in the open market sold at about the same prices as last week, except common kinds, which were lower.

Hogs Show Downward Tendency

Hog prices developed a downward tendency this week and Thursday touched the lowest point of the season. The market was slightly higher at the close of the week with the top \$7.10 and bulk of sales \$6.75 to \$7. Packing sows sold at \$6.25 to \$6.40, and pigs and stock hogs \$5.25 to \$5.75. Compared with a week ago prices are 10 to 15 cents lower, and 40 cents under the high point two weeks ago.

Sheep, Lambs and Horses

Sheep are 50 cents lower and lambs \$1 under a week ago. This loss is the result of a steady downward tendency in the market since last week. Trade at the market's close showed more activity and perhaps the decline is at an end. Spring lambs are selling at \$14 to \$15.25, shorn lambs \$12.50 to \$13, shorn ewes, \$5 to \$5.75 and shorn wethers \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Not enough horses and mules were offered this week to hold an auction. Sales at private treaty were quoted steady.

Late Quotations on Futures

At Kansas City this week wheat quotations are a little lower than for last week. The following quotations on grain futures are given there:

July wheat, 96 3/4c; September wheat, 98 3/4c; December wheat, \$1.01 1/2; July corn, 74 3/4c; September corn, 74 3/4c; December corn, 67c; July oats, 47c; July rye, Chicago basis, 68 3/4c; September rye, Chicago basis, 69 1/2c.

Trade in cotton has been narrow, and prices are from four to 11 points lower. The following quotations on cotton futures are given at New York City:

July cotton, 28.45c; October cotton, 25.98c; December cotton, 25.25c; January cotton, 24.98c; March cotton, 25.10c; spot, middling cotton, 29.45c.

Our Best Three Offers

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

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Our agents are not required to invest one cent. You don't need previous selling experience, either. No coal yards; no drayage. You simply take the order—we do the rest. Pleasant work with big pay.

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Farm Outlook Is Excellent

Crop Conditions and Agricultural Production Show Best Balance Since 1920

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

GOOD rains fell in nearly every part of Kansas in the last 10 days which have caused a marked improvement in the farm situation. Under the influence of this moisture coupled with sunshine and warm weather, crops of all kinds have made such a rapid growth that they are now practically up with the season, despite the blighting effect of the cold backward spring.

Corn especially made a good start and with a few more warm days and occasional showers soon will be in excellent condition. Wheat is in the head in the south-central and southeastern counties and the bulk of it is heading out over the rest of the state.

Crop Reporters Number 300,000

The National Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture takes an optimistic view of the agricultural situation of the Nation as a whole at the present time. This month this service will celebrate its 61st birthday. At present this service has an army of 300,000 volunteer crop reporters composed of farmers, with bankers, merchants, and other business men filling in the ranks. All of these men work without pay, and many of them have been in this service for many years. These reports play an important part in the commercial life of the United States. These reports cover the acreage and production of about 60 crops.

Our Government also has been doing much original investigational work in the development of new varieties of crops that has been of inestimable value to farmers. Frederick D. Richey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just brought to the United States from the Andean Highlands of South America samples of 200 varieties of corn grown there at altitudes ranging from 7,000 to 11,000 feet and matured in climates 20 degrees colder than that of corn growing regions in the United States. A picture of Mr. Richey and a sample ear of a 70-day maturing variety of corn is shown on page 6 of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze of this week.

With the present tendency toward

getting better improved varieties of hardy, quick maturing crops and the adoption of diversified farming and better shipping and marketing systems, all agree that the general economic outlook for agriculture is good.

Agricultural production has arrived at the best general balance since 1920, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in its June 1 agricultural review. A note of caution is sounded, however, that the balance may be upset by the tendency to overdo poultry, corn, butter and potato production, and to cut down too far on wheat, beef cattle and hogs.

Kansas Conditions by Counties

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

Allen—Crops are very backward because of the cold weather. We are having enough rain. There is a poor stand of kafir, and some farmers are replanting. A great deal of attention is being given to poultry and cows. Rural market report: Eggs, 19c; butter, 35c; hens, 18c.—T. E. Whitlow.

Cloud—The last week of May was a season of plentiful, moderate rainfall, and farmers are encouraged with crop prospects. Wheat and oats are heading out, but both crops are rather short. Pastures were never better, and alfalfa is almost ready to cut. There is yet some Sudan to be planted. Potatoes are recovering from effects of frost and gardens are good. Rural market report: Cream, 37c; eggs, 18c; hogs, \$6.50.—W. H. Plumly.

Crawford—We have been having nice weather during the last week and farmers are very busy. Corn cultivating is in progress. Most of the alfalfa was damaged by the rain soon after it was cut. Wheat is light and oats thin. Pastures are short. Fruit looks well. Considerable ground is not being farmed this year. Rural market report: Butterfat, 31c; eggs, 19c.—H. P. Painter.

Dickinson—The weather was splendid last week. Farmers are putting up alfalfa. The crop is light. Late rains have improved crops. Wheat is heading unevenly and the stand looks thin. Oats will be very short. The corn is slow and has been worked once.—F. M. Logan.

Ford—We have had some light local showers. The weather is still cool. Spring crop seeding will soon be finished. Wheat is heading. Some parts of the county report hail damage. Public sales are numerous, but prices are not satisfactory. No wheat is marketed. Rural market report: Wheat, 93c; corn, 70c; flour, \$1.35; eggs, 17c; butter, 40c; cream, 30c.—John Zurbuchen.

Finney—We are having somewhat warmer weather now. The spring has been so cold that crops were backward. Wheat is looking better. The spring crops have not made much growth yet. There are not many public sales. Rural market report: Butterfat, 29c; eggs, 17c.—Max Engler.

Greenwood—We are having cool, showery weather. Farmers are getting into the fields again after nearly two weeks of wet weather. All crops are backward. The first cutting of alfalfa is harvested, and got the usual soaking. Some kafir is yet to be done. There are chinch bugs everywhere but they have not done any damage yet.—John H. Fox.

Harvey—At present the weather is a little too wet for haying and cultivating. Pastures are fine and livestock is doing well. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 76c; oats, 52c; eggs, 18c; butterfat, 32c; butter, 40c.—H. W. Prouty.

Kiowa—This county received rains May 27 and for several days following. The weather has been very cold for this season. Farm work is backward. Wheat is in excellent condition. The corn is slow to come up. Grass is good and livestock is in splendid condition. Rural market report: Wheat, 80c; corn, 60c; hogs, \$6.60; cream, 29c; butter, 40c.—C. T. L.

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SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 615 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

Line—There is a large acreage of flax being sown in this county. Crops are all backward because of dry, cold weather. Grass is good, and livestock is in splendid condition. Because of unfavorable weather there was little oats sown, but that which was sown is showing up well. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6.50; eggs, 19c; butter, 25c; flour, \$1.65.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Ness—The dry weather was broken May 27. We are having plenty of rain and wheat is looking well. Barley and oats are not very satisfactory because of the cold weather. Corn is a fair stand. Kafir is coming up. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 65c; cream, 29c; eggs, 18c.—James McHill.

Phillips—Our first rain of the season fell May 31 when we received about 1 inch thru-out the county. We have been receiving local rains in various parts of the county since that time. Wheat looks much better now than it did a week ago, but there will be a light yield. Very little work has been done in the corn fields. Alfalfa will be ready to cut by June 10. Farmers are busy putting in their forage crops. A great deal of Sudan is being sown for hay. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6.50; corn, 63c; bar- (Continued on Page 13)

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

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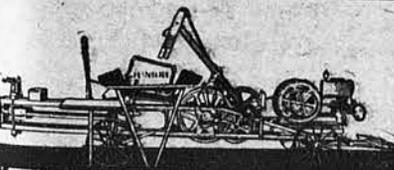
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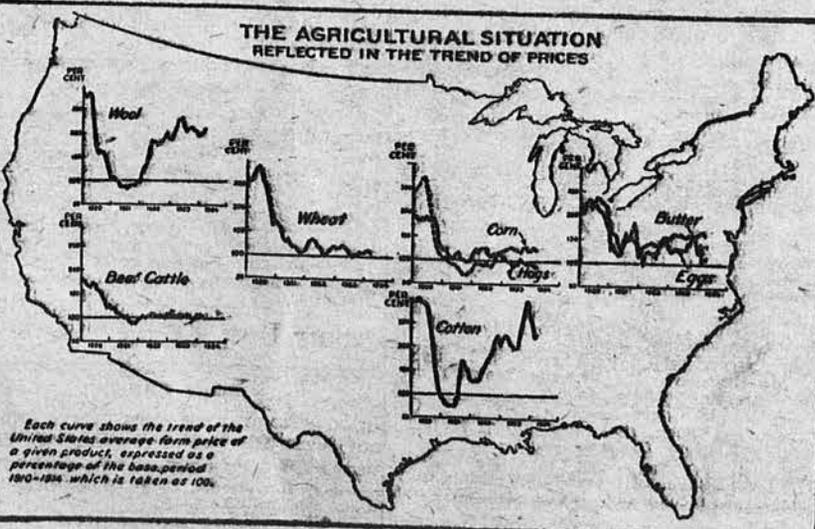
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PATENT FOR SALE, ON TWO ROW Kafir Corn Harvester, outright or on royalty basis. H. G. Blithen, 1032 W. William St., Decatur, Ill.

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

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

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

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, 5 LBS. \$1.75; 10-\$3. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25, mild, 11 lbs. \$2. Pay when received. F. Gupton, Bardwell, Ky.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

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

PURE CERTIFIED DWARF YELLOW milo, \$2.50 per cwt. W. H. Williamson, Raymond, Kan.

NANCY HALL, RED BERMUDA, PORTO Rico, Yellow Jersey, 50c-100; \$4.00-1000, postpaid. T. Marion Crawford, Salina, Kan.

TOMATO: EARLIANA, BONNY BEST; Sweet Potato, Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey, 50c-100, \$4-1000, postpaid. Ernest Darland, Codell, Kan.

ALFALFA \$7.50; SUDAN GRASS \$3.75; German Millet \$2.50; Soy Beans \$2.75; Cane \$1 per bushel sacked. Test 95%. Standard Seed Co., 107 E. 5th, Kansas City, Mo.

PLANTS: NANCY HALL, YELLOW JERSEY Sweet potatoes, 40c hundred, \$3.50 thousand. Cabbage 40c hundred, \$3 thousand. Postpaid. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

BEE SUPPLIES

BEE SUPPLIES OF BEST QUALITY. Write for catalog. We save you money. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

BUILDING MATERIAL

PAINT AT COST: TO THE FIRST PERSON writing me from each community I will give at my actual manufacturing cost sufficient Best Quality Sun-Ray Brand Lead and Zinc Paint for all his buildings. This is the same paint that sells direct to the consumer for \$2.70 a gallon. This offer is to demonstrate the superiority of my paint and all I ask in return is that you show your freshly painted buildings to other persons wishing to buy paint. Send a postcard for complete information. Mack Paint Co., 657 Walsix Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL: The oldest, best and most exclusive hospital for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers; a place of real seclusion; may work for part expense; write for our booklet and information; babies for adoption. Address Fairmount Maternity Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR THE TABLE

PINTO BEANS, \$5.00 PER CWT. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.

PINK BEANS, \$5.00 PER HUNDRED, sacks included. Send cash with order. Seibert Equity Exchange, Seibert, Colo.

PET STOCK

CANARIES WANTED FOR SPOT CASH; pay \$4 for males, 75c for females. Write Missouri Squab Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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THREE WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES FOR sale. Wm. Smecka, Timken, Kan.

WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES, HEELERS. Sylvester Brothers, Burlington, Kan.

FOX TERRIERS, POINTERS, AND BULL dogs. Send stamp for list. Poos, Bogard, Mo.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES \$4 AND \$5. William Stewart, Route 5, Clay Center, Kan.

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

GERMAN AND ENGLISH SHEPHERD pups from guaranteed heat working stock. Gerhard Wolter, Hamburg, Minn.

GERMAN SHEPHERD; AIREDALES; COLLIES; Old English Shagpard dogs; puppies. 10c illustrated instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 31, Macon, Mo.

MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

HUBER 16 HORSE STEAM, GOOD SHAPE, \$400. H. Glantz, Bison, Kan.

FOR SALE: 75 H. P. CASE STEAM ENGINE. Jim Carroll, Lewis, Kan.

FOR SALE: SEPARATORS AND TRACTORS. S. B. Vaughan, Newton, Kan.

SALE OR TRADE: NICHOLS-SHEPARD 36x60 rig complete. Ed. Sobba, Sawyer, Kan.

FOR SALE: AVERY 40-80, 1920 Tractor, overhauled. F. A. and H. L. Burmeister, Holyrood, Kan.

FOR SALE: ADVANCE-RUMELY SEPARATOR, 30x48. Price \$400.00. William Dice, Burlingame, Kan.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER thresher, nearly new. J. P. Fleming, Inman, Kan.

FOR SALE: 18-36 AVERY \$350. 20-48 Case \$250. Want smaller tractor. Fertig & Cline, Garfield, Kan.

REEVES 16 H. P. ENGINE, CASE 28-inch separator, fine shape, \$1,300. E. G. Melchert, Ottawa, Kan.

THE MOST IMPROVED AND EFFICIENT for threshers, \$165.00, the Stewart Self Feeders, Springfield, Mo.

FOR SALE: NEW 12-20 RUMELY TRACTOR and good five disc plow, \$1075.00. Henry Kauten, Lucerne, Kan.

PRICED TO SELL OR TRADE: LARGE Nichols Shepard threshing machine complete; good condition. John Cander, Linn, Kan.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE AVERY OUTFIT A-1 condition, 20 HP Undermounted, 32x54 separator. Good run included. Albert Helt, Parsons, Kan.

MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: ONE TWIN CITY 15-30 Tractor; one Case 20-40 Case Tractor, and 28x50 Case Separator. Geo. Holcomb, Florence, Kan.

26x46 CASE SEPARATOR, 16-30 OIL PULL tractor, four bottom 14 inch tractor plow, three bottom 13 inch plow. All good. A. C. E. Ott, Lebo, Kan.

FOR SALE: TWO GASOLINE ENGINES, at a price to interest you. 15 horse power Fairbanks, 8 horse Columbia. Farmers' Elevator, Protection, Kan.

FOR SALE: NEW 20-40 RUMELY OIL Pull tractor; 32x52 All Steel separator. Run one season. Forced to sell. E. L. Edwards, Richmond, Kan.

30 HORSE POWER CASE STEAM ENGINE, 40x80 Case Separator, good condition. Will sell separate. Priced to sell. A. O. Kuehn, Alamota, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 32x54 GREYhound Separator and Rumely Oil Pull Tractor. Want light tractor, 12-20 Rumely preferred. John Otis, Gretna, Kan.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN: LARGE SIZE gas threshing outfit, complete and ready to run. Located in Kansas wheat belt. Address H. B. Stafford, Lyons, Kan.

FOR SALE: 20 HORSE POWER CASE steam engine; 36x56 Nichols & Shepard separator, good condition. Price \$2,500. A. J. White, Sec., Winchester, Kan.

FOR SALE: EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM 12-20 Tractor and three bottom plow, mechanically good as new. \$500 before July 15. A. L. Bellinger, Hiawatha, Kan.

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

TRACTION ENGINES: WE HAVE SPECIAL machinery for rebuilding any part of your steam or oil pull engines; work done while you wait. Kansas City Machine Works, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE: ONE ADVANCE STEAM ENGINE, 30 horse; Case separator 32x54, used 2 1/2 years; tank wagon. Property being sold by mortgagor to satisfy moderate lien. Box 228, Rossville, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: THRESHING RIG, Northwest 20 horse engine, Case 38 separator. All in good shape. Threshing contract on 1,000 acres to be assumed. Malcolm Peterson, Monument, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30-60, 18-30, 12-20 RUMELY Tractors. Rebuilt like new. 25-50 Avery good condition. 34x56 and 22x36 Rumely separators. Rebuilt. Write or phone us. Abilene Tractor & Thresher Co., Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE: 5-16 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR with 10-ft. McCormick-Deering tractor binder; Moline tractor with 10-ft. Moline tractor binder; Cletrac tractor; Commerce truck; 2 1/2 H. P. Stover engine. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE 40-80 AVERY TRACTOR, one 36x60 Avery separator, one 20 H. P. Advance steam engine, one 36x60 Case separator, one 24x32 Geisler separator, one 30-60 Rumely tractor. Write for complete list of our machinery. Prices right. Albert Henry, Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED WALLACE K. tractors, guaranteed condition. \$750 to \$1,265. One nearly new Massey Harris reaper thresher; one Deering Harvester; two Fordson tractors. Used 3 bottom Case plows \$100 to \$125. New 3 row Case listers. M. O. Koelsing, Bloomington, Kan.

FOR SALE: A COMPLETE THRESHING outfit; one 20 horse Avery steam engine, 32x54 Avery separator, ready for field, including drive belt, water tank. A good rig, will sell for \$650. Can be seen at 832 Garfield Street, Lawrence, Kan. D. P. Miller, or call 1989 White.

ONE 25-50 AVERY TRACTOR AND ONE 24x43 Russell Separator with Hart Parr belt and bucket elevator and weigher, cross conveyor, Boas feeder wind stacker. This outfit is new but must be sold, party having left the country. Price \$2,000. Terms to reliable parties. J. F. Gettya, Agent, Canton, Kan.

FOR SALE: 18-38 AVERY TRACTOR, 28x46 Roller Bearing Avery Separator, first class running order, belts in fine shape, nearly new drive belt; outfit rebuilt like new, ready for the field. Priced way below value for cash or time with bankable note. Write or phone, C. M. Christie, Peabody, Kan., Avery dealer.

STEAMERS: 25 GEISLER, 25 REEVES, 30 Advance, 24 Minneapolis, 22 Avery, 18 Advance, 14 Peerless, 10 Case. Gas tractors: 30-60 Aultman-Taylor, 22-45 Geisler, 15-27 Case, 10-18 Case. Separators, 36x62 Minneapolis, 36x60 Aultman-Taylor, 33x56 Frick, 27x46 Russell, 26x46 Case. 10 bottom plow. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

SHEPPARD'S S. C. ANCONA CHICKS. From high producing, culled flock. Hundred \$11. June delivery, prepaid. Baker's Ancona Farm, Downs, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

R. I. RED CHICKS TEN CENTS DELIVERED. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE CHICKS TEN cents delivered. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

YOUNKINS CHICKS: WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, Reds, 10c; mixed, 8c; White Leghorns 5c, postpaid. Live delivery. Younkins Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BUFF LEGHORN CHICKS TEN CENTS delivered. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

CHOICE BARRON LEGHORN CHICKS eight cents prepaid. Jones' Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

BARRON LEGHORN CHICKS, 272 EGG strain, nine cents prepaid. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS, REDS, ROCKS, WYANDOTTES \$9.50; Leghorns \$8. Postpaid alive. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

PRICES SMASHED. HEAVY BREEDS 9c; Leghorns 8c, postpaid, guaranteed alive. Alfred Young's Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: PURE BRED REDS, Barred and Buff Rocks, live delivery, \$12 hundred postpaid. Mrs. Ed Lacy, Bureka, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN chicks for June, \$10 per 100. Guaranteed live delivery. Prepaid. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

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

BABY CHICKS: OLD RELIABLE HATCHERY, June and July, large breeds 11c; Anconas, Buff, Brown and White Leghorns 10c. Postage prepaid. The Tudor Hatchery, Topeka, Kan.

BEST QUALITY CHICKS, LEGHORNS, \$7.50; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, \$8.50; White Wyandottes, Langshans, \$10. Postpaid live delivery after June 10. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds \$8.50; small \$7.50. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bosarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB DARK BROWN and White Leghorns, \$9.00-100; Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, \$10. Postpaid, guaranteed alive. Satisfaction. Belleville Hatchery, Belleville, Kan.

SULLIVAN HUSKY CHICKS, 7c UP. 11 heavy laying, pure breeds. Hogan tested. Real quality chicks, 100% live delivery. Summer prices. Catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 106, Wellsville, Mo.

CHICKS: 500-000 VIGOROUS, LIVABLE, standard bred Leghorns, Anconas, \$8; Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$8. Prompt 100% live arrival. Catalog free. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

HIGHEST QUALITY STANDARD BRED chicks, Live delivery. Leghorns \$9; Anconas \$10; Reds, Rocks \$11; Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Brahmas, Langshans \$12-100. C. O. D. Wire orders. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

BABY CHICKS AND GROWING STOCK. Rock bottom prices on real quality chicks from carefully selected stock of leading strains, 100% live arrival. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Loup Valley Hatchery, Box 98, St. Paul, Neb.

BABY CHICKS—300 EGG STRAIN WHITE Leghorns, Anconas 100-\$8.00; Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons 100-\$9.00; White Rocks, White Wyandottes 100-\$10.00. Postpaid, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Catalog free. Calhoun Poultry Farm, Montrose, Mo.

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

BEST-O-CARE BETTER BRED SUPERIOR quality Barred or White Rocks, S. C. of R. C. Reds, English or American White Leghorns, Brown or Buff Leghorns, all at 8c. Pure Tamed Leghorns 10c. Fewer breeds but better chicks. Guaranteed 100% live delivery, true color, pure bred. Free bargain price circular. Best-O-Care Farm, Bronson, Kan.

PEERLESS QUALITY BABY CHICKS. From extra selected, heavy producing flocks. English White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$10 per hundred; Anconas, \$11; Barred Rocks and Reds, \$11.50; White and Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$12.50; Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, \$13.50; assorted, \$9. Prepaid, 100% live delivery. Catalog free. Johnson's Hatchery, 109A Buchanan Street, Topeka, Kan.

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

LEGHORNS

TOM BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn cockerels, 8 weeks old, 50 cents. Hudson McCollough, Rossville, Kan.

BARRON'S PURE ENGLISH LEGHORNS, imported pedigreed stock. Cockerels, pullets, hens. Fred Tobler, Lyndon, Kan.

ENGLISH STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, 10 weeks old. Shipped on approval. 75c each. Claude Post, Mound City, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON. Highest egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Chick eggs, pullets, cockerels. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

Leghorn—Eggs

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS 3% State winners. Ida Standford, Reading, Kan.

LANGSHANS

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

MINORCAS

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas; eggs, chicks. Prices reduced. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.



Farm Outlook is Excellent

(Continued from Page 17)

Wheat, 60c; eggs, 18c; cream, 25c.—W. L. Churchill.

Rooks—We had a good rain the first of the week which put the ground in good condition again. Wheat is heading out, but short owing to the extreme dry weather. Corn is slow and kafir is just coming up. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; hogs, \$5.50; corn, 60c; wheat, 55c; bran, \$1.10.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—We have been having an abundance of rain lately. Another hail visited our vicinity June 1 and harvested thousands of acres of good wheat. Many farmers were without insurance. Many sales are being held now. Prices are fair. Livestock is in good condition. Few farmers have their alfalfa cut. Corn and other spring crops are slow, because of backward weather.—R. H. Mills.

Summer—The weather has been moist and cool for the last two weeks. Farmers are replanting kafir and working corn. Corn is making slow growth, and wheat is spotted. It shows about 75 per cent, and early oats 95 per cent. Pastures are good. Rural market report: Wheat, 58c; corn, 58c; oats, 60c; butterfat, 34c; eggs, 19c; new potatoes, 8c a pound.—John W. Finn.

Smith—We had exceedingly dry weather until May 29, when we received a good rain. The wheat is short, but it has headed out well. Corn is a poor stand because of the dry weather. Livestock is in good condition and pastures are fine. Most of the farmers in this county have signed up for the wheat pool. Rural market report: Wheat, 60c; corn, 70c; cream, 30c; eggs, 20c.—Harry Saunders.

Sedgwick—We are having cool, showery weather. The last two weeks has delayed farm work and damaged some of the hay. Corn is backward and wheat is very irregular. Truck crops are promising and pastures are good.—F. E. Wickham.

Southern Smith—Crop conditions are very much improved since the rains of last week. Much corn has been replanted. Some farmers are putting up hay. All crops are very backward. Rural market report: Eggs, 19c; cream, 30c; corn, 75c; wheat, 90c.—A. J. Hammond.

Sherman—We have had several damp, drizzly days since my last report. Some localities received 1/4 inch of rainfall while others received 1 1/2 inches. We will need more rain soon as everything is very short and stunted by cold, dry weather.—J. B. Moore.

Wilson—Less moisture and more sunshine are needed in this county. Some farmers are replanting corn. Kafir and small grain crops were drowned out. Pastures are excellent. There are very few hogs for market. Some alfalfa has been cut.—S. Canty.

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Colorado Crop Report

Otero—Crops have been held back because of cool weather. Hail has damaged early beets and alfalfa in a number of places. Most crops are being shipped. Feeders will have a fair profit this year. Grass on the range has been excellent for some time, and some of the stock soon will be ready for butchering.—J. A. Heatwole.

How to Make a Dollar

Do you want to make a dollar easy? If so, interest three people and get them to take the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze a year, collect \$1 from each one and send us the names and addresses, with \$2 to the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson Capper Farm Press



I. L. DeWitt, Miltonvale, Kan., is dispersing his entire herd of Jersey cattle June 18 in a public sale at Concordia, Kan.

S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., has claimed October 22 for his annual fall Shorthorn sale. Arthur Johnson of Delphos, Kan., will consign with him. Mr. Amcoats is fitting a show herd again this year for the 1924 shows.

Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan., proprietor of the Riley County Stock Farm, has a Percheron herd of over 50 purebreds and his Hereford herd numbers 250 counting this year's calves. His annual Hereford sale will be held as usual in October.

E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kan., a well known breeder of Jersey cattle, has decided on a public sale to reduce his herd. The sale will be held some time in October. It is a federal accredited herd and there are eight register of merit cows in the herd and made with two milkings a day and under ordinary farm conditions. Owl Interest breeding predominates in the herd and Mr. Taylor and his family are to be complimented on the splendid herd they have developed.

At the annual meeting of the Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association held in the forenoon of the sale at Concordia, April 29, officers were elected as follows: President, A. A. Tennyson, Lamar, Kan.; secretary-treasurer, Frank Colwell, Glasco, Kan.; sale committee, E. A. Cory, Concordia; Spencer Young, Osborne, Kan., and S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center. E. A. Cory was elected sale manager and the date of the next association sale is November 26 at Concordia.

NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

Paul Moseley's Shorthorn dispersion sale held at Wymore, Neb., May 27, was attended by some of the best breeders of the state, among others Retzlaff Bros., Walton; Tom Andrews, Cambridge; Joe Ross; Shelton; Joe Weber & Son, Tecumseh; and W. O. Buel, Roca, Neb. In opening the sale, Col. Thompson paid a big tribute to the ability and energy of Mr. Moseley and complimented him on the large number of prominent buyers seated at the sale ring. A splendid offering was presented and sold in excellent breeding form. Prices realized were very good considering the times but out of all keeping with the original cost of the foundation stock bought when the herd was established. Senator John Barr of Liberty, Neb., bought the herd bull Marshall's Emblem for \$225 and W. O. Buel topped the females at \$295 on No. 2, a fine very choice young Augusta cow. The entire offering averaged \$135 per head.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 22—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan. Nov. 26—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

Sept. 25—Oklahoma State Sale, Oklahoma City, W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan. Oct. 20—W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan. Nov. 12—Carl Goodin, Derby, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

June 18—I. L. DeWitt, Miltonvale, Kan. Sale at Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory Sale Manager.

JERSEY CATTLE DISPERSION SALE

I must close out my little herd of pure bred Jerseys at once. All bred and developed right here in Kansas. Sale in the sale pavilion.

Concordia, Kansas, Wednesday, June 18

22 head, nine cows fresh since the first of the year, five two year old heifers bred. Three open heifers and one dry cow bred to freshen this summer. Two herd bulls and two bull calves.

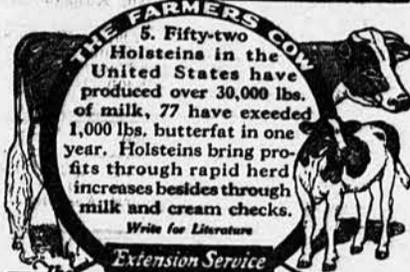
Oakland's Torono Prince, whose dam is Oakland's Jolly Topsy, a valuable member of the college herd at Manhattan, is included in the sale and is the sire of most of the young stuff. This is a splendid opportunity for breeders or beginners to secure real bargains in choice Jerseys.

I. L. DeWitt, Owner, Miltonvale, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Mgr., Concordia, Kan.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Dan Perkins, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN



HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

250 EAST OHIO STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

CHOICE HOLSTEIN BULLS

Large, smooth, nicely marked. King Segis Pontiac breeding. Also junior herd bull. J. A. REED & SONS, LYONS, KAN.

BEFORE ORDERING HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES anywhere, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin

JERSEY CATTLE

Outstanding Jersey Bull Calf

7 mos., (Financial King), delivered, \$175. Sire, 5 in R. M., one silver medal Dam ex-state class champion, 1 in R. M., a silver medal. Write for pedigree. L. R. Fansler, Independence, Kan.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

REG. GUERNSEY BULLS

For Sale yearlings to twenty months old of the very best blood lines of the breed. Price seventy-five to one hundred dollars. R. C. KRUEGER, MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Reg. Guernsey Bull

Age 5 1/2 years, quiet and a No. 1 breeder. 80% heifer calves by him this season. Price \$100. HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Fisher's Spotted Polands Sows 15 months unbred \$40. Weanling pigs \$12. Fall gilts unbred \$20. All have good breeding. Write for information. BRUCE B. FISHER, LYONS, KAN.

SPOTTED POLANDS. Bred Sows, \$27.50. Fall bears, \$12.50. Weanlings, \$6.50. Trios, \$15. Extra yearling boar, \$25. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Wiemers' Chester Whites Immuned, growthy fall boars, \$22.50 and up. First choice spring boar pigs weaning time \$12.50 and up. State fair winning blood lines. Free circular. We ship C. O. D. on approval. Henry Wiemers, Diller, (Jefferson Co.) Neb.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

Jas. T. McCulloch Livestock Auctioneer Clay Center, Kansas

Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words.

CATTLE

PURE BRED JERSEYS, PERFECT COLOR bred for heavy cream production, open heifers five to twelve months old \$35 each, three for \$100. Young cows to freshen soon and in the fall, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. These extra good Jerseys will make you three times more net profit than ordinary milk cows. Fred Chandler, R 7, Chariton, Iowa.

POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS, FIFTY TO one hundred dollars; of Scotch breeding with some females. C. M. Howard & Sons, Hammond, Kan.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, 7 to 9 weeks old, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

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Allis-Chalmers, Other Models	S. H.	Oil-Gas	E. H.
All Work	S. H.	Peoria	E. H.
Andrews-Kincaid	E. H.	Pioneer	E. H.
Appleton	S. H.	Reed	S. H.
Aultman-Taylor, 15-30	S. H.	Rix	S. H.
Aultman-Taylor, Other Models	S. H.	Rumley, Oil Pull, 12-30, 16-30 and 20-40	E. H.
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Best Tractor	E. H.	Topp-Stewart	S. H.
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Case, Other Models	E. H.	Trudner	S. H.
Cletrac, F.	H.	Twin City, 12-30 and 20-35	S. H.
Cletrac, W.	S. H.	Twin City, Other Models	E. H.
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Dart	S. H.	Walls	S. H.
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Fitch	E. H.	CULTIVATORS	
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