

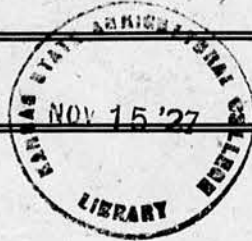
KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

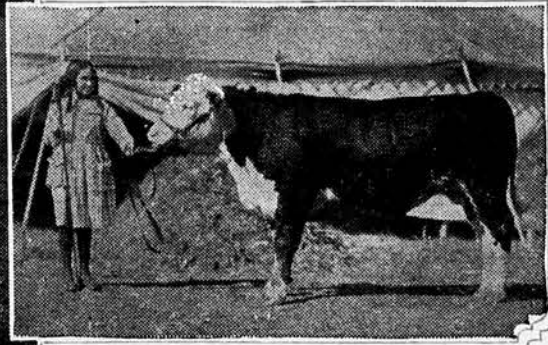
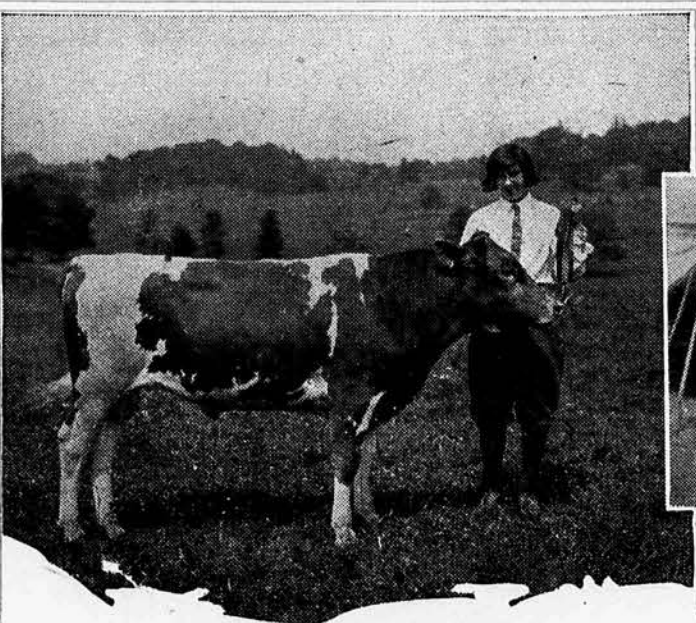
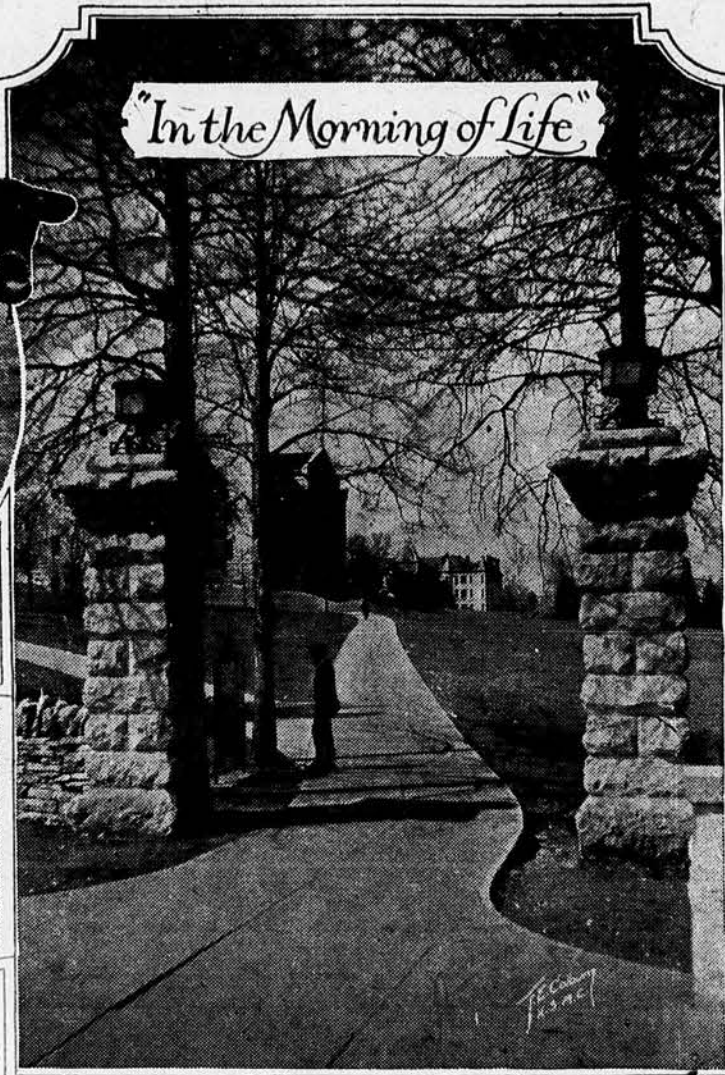
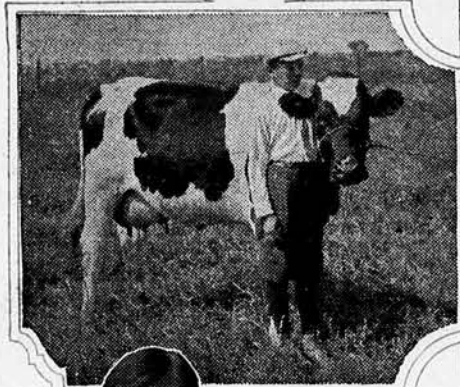
Volume 65

November 19, 1927

Number 47



"In the Morning of Life"



Are you ready for Winter?



Other Helps for Farm Home Comfort

Go to your "Farm Service" Hardware Store for other things that will make winter days more pleasant. Last but not least, talk to him about a radio, the most wonderful thing that the farmers ever had for winter days and evenings. They are your stores for comfort, convenience and happiness.

WINTER is right around the corner. To protect yourself and family, your home, barns and stock from the discomforts and destruction from winter, you need your "Farm Service" Store more than any other place. Here you can get heating apparatus of all kinds, materials to make your buildings weather tight and storm proof, and other necessities to make the long winter days happier and more comfortable.

Why Huddle Around the Old Stove?

The days of stove heat are gone. If you are still doing it, both your health and your pocketbook demand that you install more modern equipment so that all of the rooms in your house can be comfortable all of the time and that your fuel bill won't eat up all of your summer profits. Good heating equipment pays for itself more rapidly than any other one thing that you can buy for the farm home.

HERE IS YOUR NEAREST DEALER—TRADE WITH HIM

Abilene.....Kugler, H. R.
Abilene.....Shockey & Landes
Alden.....Taylor & Sons
Alexander.....Olson Lumber Co.
Alta Vista.....Wolcott Hardware
Altos.....E. A. DeBolt Hdw. Co.
Andale.....Horsch Hdw. Store
Arcadia.....Dunton Hdw. Co.
Argonia.....Ruse Hdw. & Sup. Co.
Arkansas City.....A. A. Downing Co.
Ashland.....Mull Hardware Co.
Assaria.....Assaria Hardware Co.
Attica.....Smith & Larmer

Barnes.....F. & F. Hardware Co.
Bassett.....G. F. Collett Hdw. Co.
Belle Plaine.....C. H. Glover
Belleville.....R. L. Johnson Hdw. Co.
Benton.....E. F. Lanham & Son
Bigelow.....Hale & Son
Bonner Springs.....The Owl Hdw. Co.
Brewster.....Knudson Bros. Hdw. Co.
Bucklin.....Hammors Bros. Hdw. Co.
Bucklin.....The Goff & Bunning Hdw. Co.
Bunker Hill.....A. L. Kennicott
Burdick.....The Burdick Hdw.
Burlingame.....I. E. Amos
Burns.....Smith & Crawford
Burr Oak.....Walton & Johnson
Bushong.....Geo. W. Harder Hdw.

Canton.....W. A. Cray & Co.
Canton.....Canton Hdw. Co.
Carbondale.....Smith & Land
Cedar Vale.....The L. C. Adam Merc. Co.
Cedar Vale.....Cedar Vale Co-op. Co.
Centralia.....Leeper Cash Hdw. Co.
Chapman.....Loudon Bros.
Cherokee.....Wiles Hdw. Co.
Chetopa.....Lyon Brothers
Chetopa.....Clayton Supply Co.
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Clifford.....J. W. Miller & Co.
Clay Center.....W. W. Smith & Sons
Clay Center.....W. D. Vincent Hdw. Co.
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Coldwater.....Roberts Hdw. Co.
Columbus.....The Tyler Hdw. Co.
Corry.....J. W. Hyskman
Corry.....Dunlap & White Hdw.
Council Grove.....Gibson & Clyborne
Cuba.....Steve Opocensky & Sons
Cullison.....Pearson Brothers
Cullison.....G. I. Toews
Cunningham.....Fee Hdw. Co.

Della.....A. E. Macha
Delavan.....J. E. Martin
Dighton.....Hall & Kieweno
Dighton.....The Dighton Lbr. Co.
Dodge City.....H. O. Pugh Imp. Co.
Douglass.....Dunagan's Hdw.
Dover.....W. J. Mansell Hdw.
Downs.....Nixon-Hansen Hdw. Co.

Elkhart.....W. H. Legg
Ellis.....Waldo & Waldo
Ellis.....J. G. Perigo Hdw. Store
Ellsworth.....Thos. G. O'Donnell
Elmo.....Guthrie Bros.
Emporia.....The Haynes Hdw. Co.
Emporia.....McCarthy Hdw. Co.
Englewood.....T. C. Murdock Hdw. Co.
Eshon.....Hartzler Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Eudora.....Eudora Hdw. Co.
Eureka.....J. H. Wiggins

Fairview.....Minneman Hdw. Co.
Florence.....C. M. Howard
Florence.....J. B. Melrowsky
Fowler.....Lasater & Mendenhall
Frankfort.....Bonnell Bros.
Frankfort.....Brookway's Hdw.
Freeport.....Watkins Hdw.
Fulton.....Fulton Lbr. Co.

Galena.....Schmidt Bros.
Garden City.....Carter Bros. Hdw. Co.
Garden City.....Wulf Bros. Hdw. & Imp.
Girard.....J. D. Barker
Goff.....Leeper Cash Hdw. Co.
Goodland.....W. H. Tipton Hdw. Co.
Great Bend.....Bourant's
Great Bend.....Gibson Farm Sup. Co.
Great Bend.....Quigley & Wilson
Greentree.....M. Tinnies Hdw. Co.
Greensburg.....Greensburg Imp. Co.
Grinnell.....Bauman & Hunter

Haddam.....A. R. Hoffman & Son
Halstead.....Rieser & Dyck
Hanover.....Stanley Hdw.
Hanson.....A. J. Halling Hdw. & Imp.
Hardtner.....Allen Bros.
Haviland.....Bryant Bros.
Haviland.....The Farmers Co-op Co.
Herington.....L. R. Ruff
Herdon.....O'Leary Hdw. Co.
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Holton.....Owl Hdw. Co.
Hope.....Koch Hdw. Co.
Hosington.....John M. Lewis
Hosington.....Fred. Childs
Horton.....Deady Hdw.
Hugoton.....O. L. Sherwood Lbr. Co.
Hugoton.....J. H. Porter Hdw.
Hutchinson.....Hitchcock Imp. Co.
Hutchinson.....J. C. O'Donnell Hdw. Co.
Hutchinson.....St. Young Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Hutchinson.....Woodwards Int. Agency

Ingalis.....J. F. Burns
Independence.....Ideal Supply Store
Inman.....Inman Hdw.
Isabel.....Larabee
Isabel.....Isabel Co-op. Equity Ex.

Jewell City.....E. L. Gray Imp. Co.
Junction City.....Waters Hdw. Co.
Junction City.....J. J. & W. F. Muenzenmayer

Kelly.....Leo J. Guth
Kingsdown.....Kingsdown Hdw. Co.
Kismet.....J. C. Benson Mds. Co.

LaCrosse.....R. C. Smith Hdw. & Imp.
LaFontaine.....Springer Hdw. Co.
Lake City.....Lake Hdw. Co.
Lakin.....J. C. Hart & Co.
Larned.....Louis Robinson
Lawrence.....Green Brothers
Lawrence.....Achning Hdw. Co.
Leavenworth.....Olive Hdw. Co.
Lewis.....C. R. Nelson Hdw. Co.
Little River.....Hodgson Imp. & Hdw. Co.
Little River.....Edwards-Sohlberg Co.
Logan.....E. J. King & Co.
Longford.....Brown Hardware Co.
Lyons.....Graber Implement Co.
Lyons.....Taylor & Sons Lbr. & Imp. Co.

Mahaska.....C. H. Conrod & Sons
Manchester.....W. E. Cramer & Son
Manhattan.....B. R. Hull
Manhattan.....The Johnson Machine Co.
Manhattan.....Akin & Limbucker
Marion.....Hamline Hdw. Co.
Marion.....C. F. Pantle Hdw. Co.
McCracken.....J. P. Warden
McCune.....W. M. Sayers & Co.
McPherson.....Cray's Hdw. Co.
McPherson.....Hawley Hdw. Co.
Meade.....R. F. Todd & Co.
Meriden.....G. W. Gay Hdw.
Miller.....The Chambers Hdw. Co.
Minneapolis.....Williams Mills Lbr. Co.
Minneapolis.....Ward & Kinsey
Mitchell.....Taylor & Sons
Mound.....Sondburg Hdw. Co.
Morrowville.....R. J. Stanton
Moscow.....O. L. Sherwood Lbr. Co.
Mound City.....Murray Hdw. Co.
Mound Valley.....Hess Hdw. Co.
Moundville.....Goering Hdw. Co.
Mount Hope.....Larsen Hdw. Co.
Mullinville.....W. H. Cullley's Sons
Munden.....Jos. F. Strinsky

Neosho Rapids.....A. L. Scott Lbr. Co.
Navarre.....The Hussey Lbr. Co.
Nekoma.....R. Maresch Lbr. Co.
Ness City.....Miner's Cash Store
Newton.....Graber Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Newton.....Oliver & Holbert
Nickerson.....The Turbush Hdw. Co.

Oakley.....Harrison & Schabbe
Oakley.....Churchill Hdw. Co.
Olathe.....Willis C. Keefer
Olathe.....The Big Grange Store
Onaga.....Peter Gurtler Hdw. & Imp.
Onida.....Conwell & Co.
Osborne.....Woodley Imp. Co.
Oskaloosa.....Gossard Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Oswego.....John Brady Hdw.
Ottawa.....Noble & Gibson Hdw. Co.
Oxford.....Ira Abildgaard

Paola.....Buck-Schmitt Hdw. Co.
Paxico.....J. R. Clark Hdw. Co.
Perry.....Willard Good Hdw. Co.
Peru.....Wasson Hdw. & Sup. Co.
Pittsburg.....Derry Hdw.
Pittsburg.....A. Hood & Sons Imp. Co.
Pleasanton.....Melton Hdw. Co.
Pomona.....Farmers U. Co-op. Co.

Portis.....Angell's Hdw.
Pratt.....Thos. Thacker
Prescott.....A. Kite Hdw. Co.
Preston.....Wiedower Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Princeton.....C. E. Blough Hdw.
Protection.....W. J. Lehman Hdw. Co.
Protection.....Ashcraft's Hdw.

Ramona.....Badger Lbr. & Coal Co.
Randall.....W. F. Easter Hdw.
Republic.....T. W. Harris
Richland.....D. C. Van Nise & Son
Richmond.....McCandless Hdw. Co.
Riley.....Linn & Krebbel
Robinson.....Glenn & Furse
Rolla.....O. L. Sherwood Lbr. Co.
Rose Hill.....W. N. Harris
Rossville.....C. E. Egan
Russell.....Quint Hdw.

St. Francis Williams Hdw. & Pkg. Co.
Saint John.....Gray Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Salina.....Lockstrom & Henderstedt
Salina.....Ruhling Hdw. Co.
Satanta.....Cal Boroughs Imp. Co.
Sawyer.....S. Brubaker
Scandia.....Wm. Gunter
Scranton.....Gabler & Shields Hdw.
Scranton.....Borland Bros. Hdw. Co.
Sedgewick.....Fred S. Hayden Hdw. Co.
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Silver Lake.....J. Thomas Lumber Co.
Smith Center.....Henderson & Lase
Solomon.....Riley's Hdw. Co.
Solomon.....Meagher Bros.
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Stafford.....J. L. Caplinger
Stirling.....Hanson Mach. Co.
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Sublette.....J. C. Benson Hdw. Co.

Topeka.....Bowen & Nuss
Topeka.....D. H. Forbes
Topeka.....R. D. Perry Hdw.
Topeka.....Pratt Hdw. Co.
N. Topeka.....Topeka Hdw. Co.
Seabrook Corner.....Fleming Hdw. Co.

Ulysses.....C. D. Galloway Hdw. Co.

Valley Falls.....Gillisple Hdw. Co.
Vassar.....Todd Hdw. & Lbr. Co.
Vassar.....R. F. Storbeck Hdw.

Walton.....A. R. Moorhead
Washington.....Allender Hdw. Co.
Wellborn.....Lewis Hdw. & D. G. Store
Wellington.....Meyers Imp. Co.
Wheaton.....Kufahl Hardware Co.
White City.....P. H. Nelson Hdw.
White City.....H. J. Nordene & Co.
Woodbine.....M. C. Engel Hdw. & Imp.
Woodbine.....Fred E. Feyerabend
Wichita.....O. D. Nossaman Hdw. Co.
Wichita.....Yungmeyer Hdw. Co.
Wichita.....Steele Ldw. Co.
Willis.....J. H. West Hdw. & Imp.
Willis.....Bert Fay
Wilson.....Schwarz Bros.
Wilmore.....Wilmore Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Winfield.....Goodwin Hdw. & Mtr. Co.
Winfield.....Geo. B. Moore Co.

Your
"Farm Service"
Men

Make It Your Store



KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 65

November 19, 1927

Number 47

Master Farmers of Kansas Are Honored

Leaders in Every Industry Pay Tribute to Nobility of Agriculture

WHO are the Master Farmers of Kansas? You know 15 of them now. The first to be selected in Kansas. They represent the finest type of American citizenship—they are the nobility of agriculture. And there are many of their kind in our state. This year Kansas Farmer selected 15—others will be found from year to year.

You know this year's Master Farmers and you are interested in finding out what they are—and you shall. To have it fresh in mind it is well to review the Master Farmer project from start to finish. Kansas Farmer started out to find these leaders of agriculture last spring. Anyone competent could nominate a farmer to be considered for the honor, with the exception, of course, of the nominee himself. This resulted in 270 nominations in 72 of the 105 counties in Kansas.

An elaborate report form was sent to each candidate. This form called for information on 25 major subjects, and these were subdivided into a total of 75 subjects regarding the farmer and his operations. When these were returned to Kansas Farmer, a staff writer visited the candidates. He carefully checked up on each farmer's report, inspected the farms, photographed the farm buildings and the candidate and turned this material, together with the work sheets filled in by the candidates, over to F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and Arnold Berns, president of the Kansas Live Stock Association, who were the official judges. The judges knew the candidates by number only—they did not know their names. But they took into consideration the location of each farm and the type of agriculture adapted to that section of the state. The same staff writer called on each of the candidates, driving 10,050 miles in that work, so it seems that the final selections

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

The Master Farmers

J. C. Frey, Riley County
Henry Rogler, Chase County
R. C. Welborn, Leavenworth County
Charles M. Baird, Cowley County
A. L. Stockwell, Pawnee County
A. Yale, Gove County
E. H. Hodgson, Rice County
H. E. Hostetler, Harper County
James G. Tomson, Osage County
Fred G. Laptad, Douglas County
Charles H. Gilliland, Jackson County
W. A. Gladfelter, Lyon County
Tudor J. Charles, Republic County
J. F. Staadt, Franklin County
A. E. Wegener, Norton County

were made on as fair a basis as it was humanly possible to make them.

This year's Master Farmer project was brought to a conclusion on the evening of November 12, when the 15 Master Farmers were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of the Kansas Farmer. It was a unique occasion in that it is the first on record where Kansans from all over the state and from every industry and occupation represented in Kansas, gathered to do honor to outstanding agriculturists

—Master Farmers. Men who have received the highest honors in other walks of life came to do honor the men who are making agriculture—the very foundation of our state and nation—safe for all time.

Nationally known speakers paid tribute to the Masters of agriculture. They were Senator Capper; John Fields, vice president of the Federal Land Bank, Wichita; F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press, who was toastmaster. On behalf of Kansas Farmer, Senator Capper presented each Master Farmer with a solid gold medal, struck off and mounted for a watch fob. As the toastmaster called each Master Farmer forward in the big banquet hall, Senator Capper presented each medal with an appropriate talk, generally recalling some personal incident of his visit to the county, often to the home, of each Master Farmer. Then would follow what proved to be the most interesting part of the program. As each Master Farmer received his degree he made a short talk. First hand the many folks at the banquet heard some of the experiences of the Master Farmers and of the things that have helped them prosper. Incidentally the Master Farmers are first to minimize what they have done. But from the words and personalities of these Master Farmers, men who had gathered there gained courage to go back to their various lines of endeavor and do a better job.

In awarding the gold medals Senator Capper said: "It goes without saying that it is a distinct pleasure as well as an honor to award official recognition, in a small way, to these men who have earned the title, Master Farmer. Kansas and Kansas agriculture are to be congratulated on the attainments of these men, typical of the best there is in citizenship, as well as in the busi-

(Continued on Page 24)



E. H. Hodgson
Rice County



J. F. Staadt
Franklin County



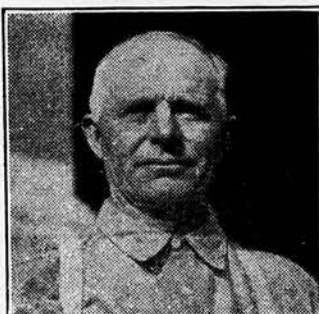
W. A. Gladfelter
Lyon County



H. E. Hostetler
Harper County



R. C. Welborn
Leavenworth County



J. C. Frey
Riley County



Charles H. Gilliland
Jackson County



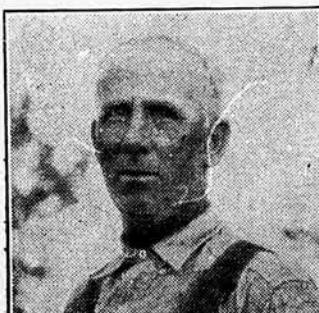
A. L. Stockwell
Pawnee County



A. E. Wegener
Norton County



Tudor J. Charles
Republic County



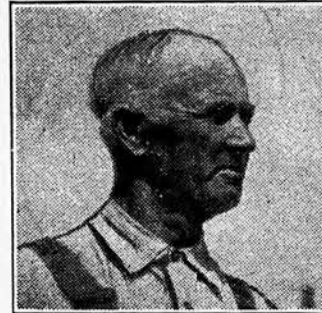
James G. Tomson
Osage County



Charles M. Baird
Cowley County



Henry Rogler
Chase County



A. Yale
Gove County



Fred G. Laptad
Douglas County

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Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

WHY does one man succeed, while another man, with apparently just as good opportunities, in many cases better, fails? Does what we call luck have anything to do with the success of one and the failure of the other?

To some extent, yes. Often an individual, thru no fault of his own, is struck by some misfortune, that so far as we can see he could not have prevented, which keeps him from attaining success.

But after all, these things that hinder his efforts without any apparent fault of his are the exceptions, not the rule. The rule is that the man who succeeds does so because of some inherent quality in him, improved and cultivated but still inherent.

He has better judgment than the average, more tenacity of purpose, more ability apparently to guess what the future will bring so far as the business he is engaged in is concerned. He is nearly always careful and methodical, altho there are exceptions to this rule; some men succeed because they are willing to take chances that the careful, methodical man will not take; in fact some men fail because they are too careful. This simply shows, however, that they lack that discriminating judgment that tells a man when to take a chance and when not to. That kind of judgment is born in some men; it may be cultivated and improved by experience, but it cannot be acquired.

Fortunate is the man who is born with this kind of judgment. In this country he is almost certain to succeed. To be born with that native equipment is better than to inherit a fortune. If he had inherited a fortune and lacked judgment he probably would have lost his fortune, while if he is gifted by nature with this peculiar discriminating judgment he will almost certainly acquire at least a moderate fortune if he lives an average lifetime and is not overtaken by some unusual misfortune.

The Evolution of Machinery

IHAVE just received the following letter: "I am a steady reader of 'Passing Comment' and enjoy it very much; not only that, I find considerable news and education in it. In the issue of October 29 you speak of the evolution of agricultural machinery. I read in one of W. J. Bryan's books where he says that it is not evolution but invention. He further says, 'Man can construct a machine and improve it indefinitely, but the machine can neither construct itself nor improve on itself.' I am writing only as a reminder to you; I know that you are a hundred times more familiar with his writings than I am, but this invention rather than evolution in machinery seems reasonable to me."

Canton, Kan.

I am not familiar with the writings of Mr. Bryan. I have to confess that I have never read any of his books on either politics or religion. In speaking of the evolution of machinery I used the word evolution merely as a synonym for its development.

No one, so far as I know, has ever believed that an inanimate object like a machine could evolve itself, or that it could hatch out another and improved machine. Improved machinery is the result of discoveries applied thru the experience and genius of man. If you wish to call that invention it is entirely satisfactory to me, tho I insist that evolution also is a proper word to use.

Evolution, however, is applied more frequently to animate than to inanimate things. The evolutionist believes that in animate life a higher order evolves from a lower. He does not believe that man was originally created perfect at any given time or within any given period. This also is true of many forms of animal life, and certainly the evolutionist has pretty convincing proof of the truth of his theory. The remains of exceedingly primitive men have been found in considerable numbers and in a remarkably good state of preservation. These remains have not all been discovered in one spot, but in widely different parts of the world. Speaking collectively, this primitive man was an altogether unlovely creature, ungainly in shape, with a low, receding forehead and a projecting lower jaw, and evidently possessed of an intelligence little if any superior to the ape. To say that this creature was created in the image of God seems to me to be an insult to the Deity.

Other remains have been discovered which evidently, from the geological strata in which they

were found, belong to a later period. These men were still primitive, but of a much higher order of intelligence than the other. With the later there also was evidence of the beginning of constructive ability. This later man evidently discovered how to fashion a few rude tools for his use in fighting wild beasts, in constructing for himself a little more comfortable abode, and in tilling the soil in a very crude and limited way so he might have a greater variety of food.

The evolution of the lower forms of animals life has in a number of cases been more rapid. Fossil remains of the primitive horse show that it was a small, rather insignificant creature, but primitive man, not of the lowest order, discovered that he could domesticate this animal and make it serve him. He also discovered that some of these primitive horses were larger, stronger and more intelligent than others. Naturally that was the kind he picked out from the wild herd, and these he began to mate, with the result that there was gradually developed a larger, stronger and more intelligent breed of horses. As man increased in intelligence, as he ceased to be a mere nomad roaming about from place to place, as he established more nearly permanent dwellings, his attention was turned more and more to the improve-



ment of the lower order of animals. This improvement, as everyone knows, has been much more rapid within the last half or three-quarters of a century than ever before, for within that time breeding has become a science, and the laws of biology are vastly better understood than ever before.

Man has come a long way from his early primitive ancestors, but he would have come up much faster if it had been possible for him to have followed a scientific law of intellectual and physical development. There was no power to control human mating as man can and does control the mating of the animals he owns.

The truth of the theory of evolution seems to me to be as fully proved in case of plant life as of animal life. Here again man can and does control, and the results have been astonishing. I will say, however, that some evolutionists seem to me to talk just as foolishly as the anti-evolutionists. They talk as if biology is a finished and perfect science. It is far from it. We are learning things about life every day. In 25 years from now, in all probability, every textbook on biology will be discarded and out-of-date, because scientists will know so much more about life than they know now.

The Friendship of Snakes

HERE is a story in the morning paper," said Truthful James to his side partner, Bill Wilkins, "about a rattlesnake that saved his friend from burglars by givin' him a warnin' by wakin' him up pullin' at his sleeve. That sounds sort of unreasonable to me, but you hev had a lot of experience with snakes and I would like to hev your opinion about this story."

"Uv course, James, I don't know whether that pertic'lar story is true or not, not hev'n' first hand information, but from my experience with reptiles I would say that there is nuthin' unreasonable about it.

"I will relate a little personal experience which will show you, James, that the snake, tho despised, abused and trampled upon, is a creature uv intelligence, and when treated with kindness will show its appreciation.

"When I wuz travelin' thru the jungles uv South America I captures a pair uv young boa constrictors and made pets uv them. They grewed to an amazin' size and wuz as tame as pet kittens. I taught them a number uv tricks, such as dancin' to the music uv a violin. People would come miles and miles to see them snakes waltz. Another stunt wuz this: They would each wrap itself around a limb uv a big tree, one swingin' from the limb uv one tree and the other from the limb uv a tree adjoinin'. Then they would jine their heads together, twinin' themselves about each other's necks in the most affectionate manner, thus formin' a giant swing. I fixed a bed on their necks and then they would swing me fur hours; swung me to sleep many and many a time. I got to be powerful fond uv them reptiles, James, but I had some trouble in persuadin' my friends that they wuz perfectly harmless. As I said, they grewed to an enormous size. Each one got to be 35 feet long and about as thick as a good-sized sewer pipe. I got so attached to them snakes that I just couldn't bear to be separated from them, tho it wuz a powerful lot uv trouble to take them around. But there cum a time, James, when they paid me fur all the trouble and expense uv carryin' them around with me.

"I wuz a stoppin' in New York in one uv them big hotels; got a room on the 10th story and took my snakes in with me; hed considerable trouble in persuadin' the hotel management to let me take my pets into my room, but finally by payin' extra and satisfyin' them that I would see that the snakes didn't do no damage, I got their consent.

"Well, I wuz powerful tired and dropped asleep immediate when I hit the bed. Along about mid-night fire broke out in the hotel, but I didn't wake at all. The hotel porters knocked at my door and supposed they hed waked me, but they hed not. The snakes waked all right and tried to wake me by pullin' the covers off me, but I wuz sleepin' like the dead. Finally them snakes opened the winder. It wuz a clean drop uv 70 feet to the street and no firescape from my winder. There wuz one further down the hall, but before they could get me awake the fire hed shut off escape that way.

"Finally as a last resort the snakes pulled me out uv bed and rolled me on the floor. That waked me. I saw my peril to onct and said to myself, 'William, this is where you pass in your checks. Your name is Dennis, because there is no escape. If you stay here you will be burned; if you jump out uv the winder your lifeless, mangled carcass will lie down there on the sidewalk.'

"Then, James, them two snakes cum to my rescue. They dragged the bed to the winder and one uv them twined his neck around a bedpost. Then they twined their tails together and hung themselves out uv the winder, their combined length reachin' to the ground. I just wrapped my arms around the body uv the first snake and slid in safety to the ground. Then the snakes, bein' used to climbin' up and down trees, just climbed down the wall uv the hotel and held up their heads to be petted. The keeper uv a zoo happened to be present and seen that remarkable rescue. He offered me \$10,000 apiece fur them snakes, but, James, I rejected the offer with scorn. 'Do you think,' says I, 'that I would so far forget the debt uv gratitude I owe to these two reptiles that I would sell them?'

"Well, James, I wish that I could tell you that them snakes lived a long and peaceful life and died finally frum old age, but I regret to say that they cum to their end in a peculiar and most sad way. One day I hed them out exercisin' near a bake-shop. They hed most undiscriminatn' appetites, them snakes did; they would just swallow anything if I didn't happen to be watchin' them. Well, that baker hed several bushels uv yeast cakes, and them snakes spied them and just swallowed the whole lot. The baker wuz terrible hot under the collar, but I paid him handsome fur his yeast and pacified him. I wuz worried about what might happen, but hoped fur the best. It turned out, James, worse than I anticipated. Along about an hour after the snakes swallowed that yeast, it

begun to rise. The snakes begun to git uneasy, and I saw that both uv them wuz swellin' rapidly. There wuz nothin', however, that I could do fur them. In about 2 hours both uv them swelled to the bustin' point, and then exploded with a loud report. I give them a decent burial, James, but to this day I kin hardly speak uv them reptiles without sheddin' tears."

What About the Livestock?

Does a farmer have to take the bankruptcy law in order to have a certain amount of livestock, chickens and household goods exempt? A bank holds a mortgage on most of our livestock, but we have our farming equipment and enough over so we cannot "take the bankrupt law." However, if we have to sell the mortgage livestock we will not have enough left so we could carry on our farming operations. A. B. B.

The bankruptcy law does not make any difference in regard to exempt property that can be held by the head of the household. Chickens are not listed among the exempt property that can be held by the head of the household. Furthermore, if this exempt property was mortgaged, going thru bankruptcy would not defeat the right of the mortgagee to take possession of the property if the debt was not paid. The mere fact that the farmer had more than the exemption allowed him would not prevent his taking the bankruptcy law, but whatever he had in excess of his exemptions would be applied of course to the payment of his debts.

What Does the Lease Say?

I am a farmer and own 160 acres of land. I leased it for oil. The company drilled two wells on my land. Each had oil. One they didn't give a test. On the other they put a pump, making 140 barrels a day. The men kept deepening this well until they lost the oil. Am I entitled to offsets to the wells that are pumping against my place? The quarter west of my place has three wells pumping, and these have been pumping ever since they were drilled. I leased my land with the understanding that I would get offsets. If they don't give me offsets am I entitled to my share of the royalty without giving me a well? It was a year last January when the second well was drilled, then No. 3 was drilled in. The company's time expires next February, and I am anxious to know if it must "come across" with anything. W. C. B.

There is no law that prevents an oil company from drilling up to the line of the land it has leased. There is, however, a custom which I think is rather generally observed that wells shall not be drilled nearer than 50 feet to the division line. However, if they are drilled there is no way of collecting any royalty from those wells. I do not know what rights you have under your lease. Whatever rights are specified in the lease itself you are entitled to.

Husband Is Unreasonable

A and B are husband and wife who live on a rented farm. Every fall A "gets mad" and uses abusive language about the chickens on the farm. B tries to keep from 200 to 300 hens thru the winter. She buys groceries all the time with eggs. She buys considerable feed with the chickens, all her own clothes, all the bedding and general upkeep of the home. The greater part of the furniture was purchased with money from the sale of eggs and chickens. A declares he should not buy any feed for the farm flock nor should furnish any that has grown on the farm. B said she would sell all her poultry if A would buy the groceries, her clothes and keep the home in necessary articles, as she has done. A said he would not buy these things and says he does not have to support his wife. B has some chicken money in the bank. Has she a right to keep it and use it as she sees fit? B is willing to do a woman's part but thinks

she ought not to be abused over the flock of chickens twice a year. A has eaten 730 eggs a year for 10 years regardless of price. He tells B she is headstrong. B thinks she should be considered equal to A. MRS. C. B.

From your statement of the facts A is entirely unreasonable. He is required, as a matter of fact, to support his wife, and if he does not do it is guilty of a felony. She has an entire right to the money produced from these hens. She has a right to use her own money as she sees fit. In short, under the law she is in every way her husband's equal with as great privileges to do business in her own name as he has.

Court Action Is Needed

A and B are husband and wife. They make an investment, one-half of which is with money derived from the sale of property acquired by B before her marriage. B subsequently invests more money derived from the same source, thus making her investment about three-fifths of the whole. A makes an agreement with C to run C's business of the same kind along with his and B's, the business being now on C's premises. They engage thus for several years, when A decides to engage in other business for a time, and leaves his and B's investment in C's hands with the understanding that C is to turn the entire proceeds from the crop from his and B's investment on certain obligations of theirs amounting to \$800 or less. B has a buyer for the crop at a good price, and suggests to C that he sell. C sells enough to



pay one note of \$200, but holds the rest. He makes a statement to B as to the amount of the crop which is all that B asked at the time, but at the prevailing price should have paid at the very least \$400. The second year of this arrangement A does not return, so B inquires of C the extent of her property and C says she has nothing as he took the property on those obligations, this after having had a second crop which in her opinion should have discharged all obligations. A did not tell B that he had allowed C to take over the property. Had A the right to do this without B's consent? Has B any chance according to law to recover her part of the property? She never drew anything from it beyond the family's living expenses, preferring to turn the proceeds back into the business. A is in poor health and this property is B's only means of support. R. D. W.

A had no right to make a contract with C con-

cerning B's property without B's consent. The only remedy would seem to be for B to start an action against C and demand an accounting. In this action she will be permitted to prove the value of this property and the proceeds from it which have been handled by C.

Might Get a Judgment

What can be done in regard to a man who has come to the United States and still owes his brother the price of his ticket over here? He exchanges his money to that of his own country as he earns it, and ignores all letters asking payment. He still has to renew his stay here every six months. In what way can we stop him from exchanging money or could we stop him from renewing his stay here? A. W. P.

This is simply a debt to be treated as any other debt. You cannot prevent this man from exchanging his money into foreign currency if he wishes to do so, and you could not prevent him from enjoying any of his rights in this country or as a prospective citizen. But you might get a judgment against him and levy on any property he may have, just as in any other case where a debt is to be collected.

Account is Outlawed

I was made a cripple in one joint by a doctor bandaging it improperly. This was three years ago. Now he has put his account into a collector's hands. I have received several rude letters. What can be done with this doctor? I am a minor and also self-dependent. S.

If you are a minor you could not be held on this contract if you desire to repudiate it. Also if you can show that the bandaging was not performed in a proper manner and that by reason of this fact you were made a cripple, that would be a sufficient defense against the bill in any event. If as a matter of fact this account has been running for three years without any payment being made upon it the statute of limitations has run on the account.

Has Some Old Coins

1—Where can I send to a reliable house that buys old coins? 2—How can I get in touch with someone who wants to buy old relics? 3—What can I do to destroy lice on house plants? We have a rubber plant infested badly with lice. C. G.

1—Write to the American Numismatic Society, Broadway and 156th St., New York City.

2—I do not know of any house that makes a specialty of buying old relics.

3—Write to the entomology department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

Both A and B Must Pay

If A gave a note secured by a mortgage on a piece of land and sells the land to B subject to the mortgage, which will be due the last of 1927, and if B pays the interest but should fail to pay the principal, would A be responsible for it? C. M. L.

If foreclosure is brought upon this mortgage, judgment might be taken against both A and B if B becomes a guarantor of the mortgage.

No Such Law in Kansas

What year did the law go into effect to pay school district clerks of rural school districts a salary of \$10? J. W.

There is no such law.

Time for a Western President

IT IS time the Middle West had a President, a western man with a western viewpoint. A western man for President would be a good thing for the country. He should be a man, of course, well versed in Governmental affairs, well acquainted with the East as well as the West, but still appreciative and with a first hand knowledge of the needs and real ideals of this vast western country.

The big eastern cities dominate the rest of the United States politically and economically. Because this domination is self-serving it is hindering more and more seriously the development of the country's great productive region between the Allegheny Mountains and the Rockies. This region produces 60 per cent of the national wealth, 58 per cent of its manufactured products, 70 per cent of its food, besides containing 64 per cent of the population.

And yet this region, which comprises 66 per cent of the area of the United States, and holds 65 per cent of the popular vote, has always been denied its proper share and place in the national program because of the political domination of the eastern big cities. These cities, and the interests they represent, are a political unit when it comes to knowing what they want at Washington and getting it. The West is not.

The tail has been wagging the dog too long, and it is bad for the dog.

Seven members of the Interstate Commerce Commission come from states east of the Mississippi. The 10 states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas and Texas, with a combined population of 20½ million people have just one representative on the commission. The other western states, with a combined population of 9 millions, have three members.

About the same inequality of representation prevails on the Federal Reserve Board. Senator Pine, Oklahoma, has recently pointed out that the Boston Federal Reserve district, which includes most of New England, has never been without a member on the Federal Reserve Board. But the Kansas City district, which has about the same population, has never had a representative on the board.

And so it goes. In these and other important matters of Government the Middle West has only one-sided representation. The East dominates the map. It always has since the time when the East was all there was of the United States. While continually draining the vast productive empire west of the Alleghenies, it pays scant attention to western interests, unless they happen to be immediately tributary to the East, and runs the country as an adjunct to the East and more or less regardless of the West's economic and political rights.

Political and economic conditions in this country point to the advisability of placing at the head of the ticket a Westerner—a Westerner who has gained a national viewpoint without losing his western perspective.

I am not saying the West could come into its own simply by putting a Westerner in the White House. That is only part of it. But the feeling is growing that the West must assert itself politically. And at the present moment the strength of that feeling is being shown in a remarkable way. The West has seven prospective candidates for President in the field in Curtis, Hoover, Lowden, Norris, Borah, Willis and Reed, to the East's three, in Hughes, Smith and McAdoo.

McAdoo, it is true, now live in California, but essentially he is an eastern man. Hoover was born and reared on an Iowa farm and educated in California. His parents were Quakers.

However, what the West needs, as much as it needs its political and economic rights, is for western business men and farmers to stand together and work together for the common interest. By helping each other they will help the country, and in that process the West will attain its economic and political rights. We shall never get anywhere until we do this.

I have been writing and talking this, and working for it, for the last two years. The subject is just as timely and just as vital as it ever was. If anything its importance grows. If this great region would work unitedly it could carry out its program and proceed with an economic development which would benefit and bless the entire country.

We should bear in mind that it is natural for the Easterner to have a local viewpoint. The Westerner knows the East better than the Easterner knows the West, being more of a traveler.

However, the Easterner will and does respect political power. If western business interests will co-operate wholeheartedly with organized agriculture in the Middle West, we can marshal an aggressive championship of our rights which we now lack. Such unity would be of tremendous advantage to us in Washington and would benefit the country as a whole.

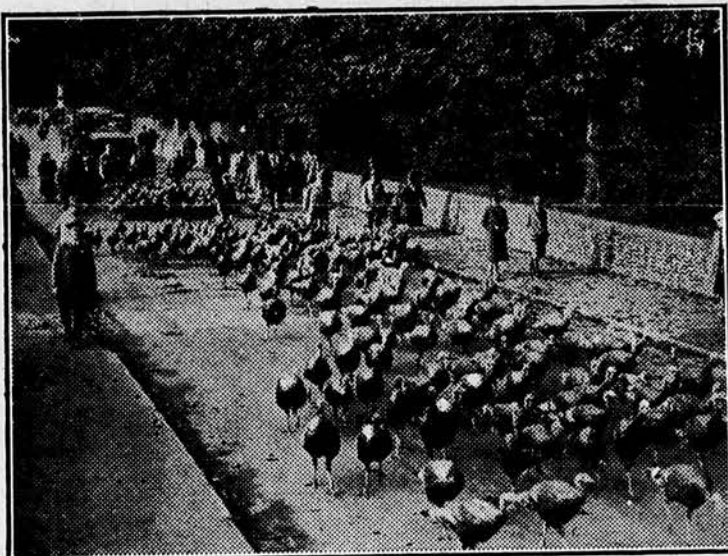
If this be sectionalism it is a better and a wholesomer sectionalism than the kind we have long been getting. A prosperity such as the country has never before known would follow an adequate development of the Middle West's resources. And all it needs to attain this is the kind of team work I am suggesting.

Arthur Capper

World Events in Pictures



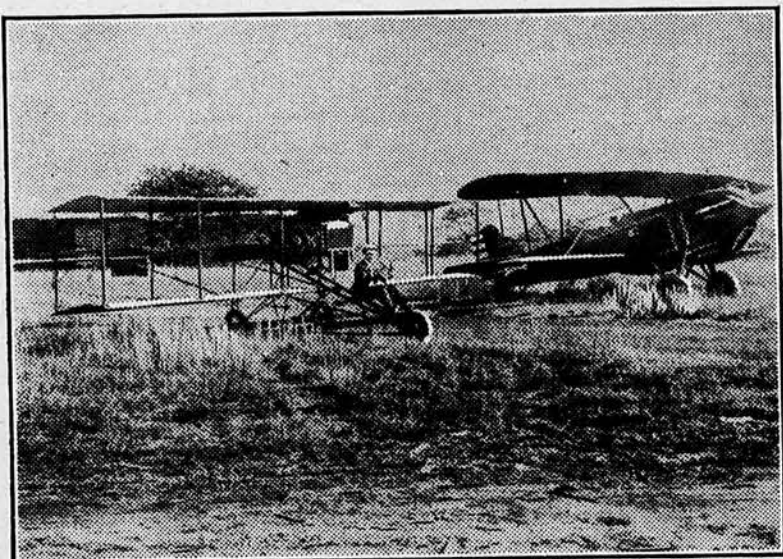
The Beautiful Princess Ileana, Daughter of Queen Marie, Dressed Charming in Mussulman—or Mussulwoman—Costume. She is Shown Here at the Summer Palace of Her Mother



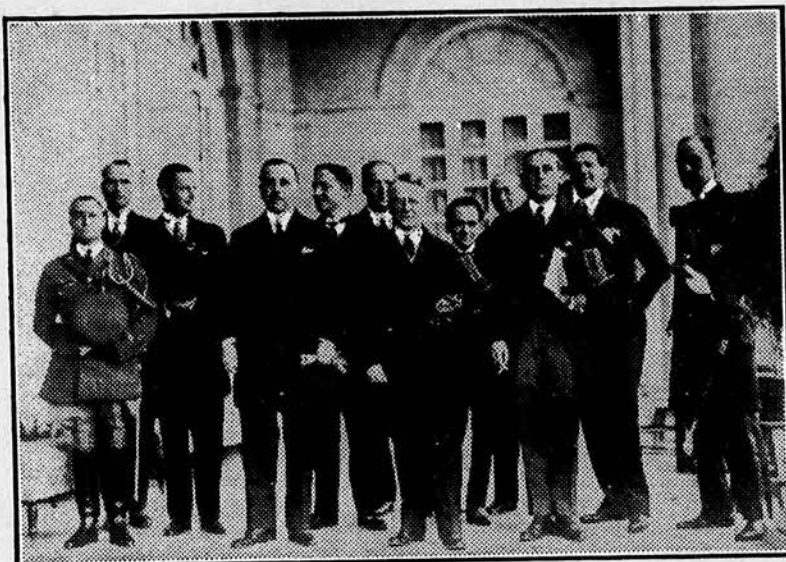
A "Battalion" of Turkeys Proceeding Nonchalantly Under Their Own Power to the Appointed Place of Execution. Enough Turks Are Here to Grace Quite a Number of Holiday Tables



Dressed as a Demure Puritan, Dorothy Sebastian, Film Actress, Returns From a Pilgrimage to the Market, Los Angeles



An Old 1911 Curtiss "Pusher" and the New Curtiss A-3 "Falcon" Attack Plane of the U. S. Army Air Corps. The "Falcon" Was Built to Engage in Actual Combat with Troops on the Ground. It Fires 5,000 Rounds Without Reloading. Two of the Machine Guns Are Buried in the Wings Near the Tips



Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, is Shown Here with Members of the American Embassy Just Before They Departed for the National Palace Where President Calles's Memorable Reception Bespoke the Future Good Will and Understanding Between the Two Countries



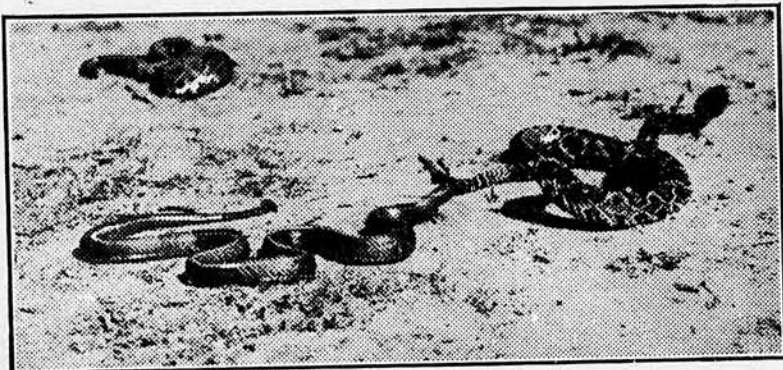
Mrs. H. D. Orton Who Daily Handles Masses of Figures Which Constitute the Crop Reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. She Checks for Mistakes as Even a Slight Error Might Have a Bad Effect on Price Quotations



Katsuji Debuchi, Vice Foreign Minister and Former Secretary to the Japanese Embassy at Washington, is Likely to Be Japanese Ambassador to the U. S.



Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, a Most Captivating and Capable Sovereign, in Thoughtful Mood and Sober Raiment, Seated on the Terrace Overlooking the Sea at Her Summer Palace, at Balic



This Remarkable Photo Shows a King Snake Attacking a Rattlesnake After Killing the Latter's Mate. The King Snake is the Only Reptile That Has no Fear of the Rattler and Meetings of the Two Species Invariably Result in a Killing



King Gustaf of Sweden and the Members of the Royal Party Who Participated in a Moose Hunt. The King is in the Center of the Group. At His Left is Prince Gustavus Adolphus, and at His Right is Wollmar F. Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the United States

Husked 26.68 Bushels in 80 Minutes

Orville Chase of Brown County, 22 Years Old, Won the Kansas Contest

By O. C. Thompson

THE first Kansas corn husking championship was won by Orville Chase of Brown county, who husked a net of 26.68 bushels of corn in 80 minutes, and beat out 14 other county husking champions at Bern, November 11, before a crowd of more than 4,500 enthusiastic spectators.

Chase has a reputation in his community as a fast husker, but the Brown county contest which he won November 5 by husking a net of 13.5 bushels in 45 minutes was his first attempt at corn husking competition. He husks with a thumb hook. Chase is 22 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He is married and has a son 2 years old. He was born and reared in Nemaha county, about 6 miles from his present home, but moved to Brown county, 6 miles northeast of Wetmore, March 1, 1927, where he farms 160 acres in partnership with his father-in-law.

The champion carried off the state honors by clean husking. Three other men in the contest husked more corn than Chase, but their net totals were cut down by deductions for husks and gleanings. Chase had a gross load of 1,975 pounds. From this were deducted 59.2 pounds for husks and 48 pounds for gleanings, leaving a net total of 1,867.8 pounds, or 26.68 bushels.

A Margin of 36.6 Pounds

The largest gross load in the contest was husked by R. S. Graham of Jewell county, who brought in 2,040 pounds, but his deductions of 142.8 pounds for husks and 66 pounds for gleanings cut his net total to 1,831.2 pounds, or 26.16 bushels, and gave him second place by a margin of 36.6 pounds under Chase. The second largest gross load was husked by H. F. Roepke, the Jackson county champion, who put 2,025 pounds of corn into the wagon, but suffered heavy penalties for husks and gleanings. He had a deduction of 232.88 pounds for husks and 54 pounds for gleanings, which cut his net total load to 1,738.12 pounds, or 24.83 bushels. Roepke was working at a great handicap in the contest as he had spent all of Thursday night at home awaiting the arrival of a new son who came into the world at 2 o'clock Friday morning, just in time to wish his father good luck in the corn husking meet.

The heaviest penalties were against Clint Rainwater, Doniphan county, who husked a gross load of 1,980 pounds, 5 pounds more than Chase. Rainwater had 881.1 pounds deduction for husks and 57 pounds deduction for gleanings, which left a net load of only 1,041.9 pounds, or 14.88 bushels, the lowest score in the contest.

Fourth place was won by W. M. Lutz, Pottawatomie county, who had a gross load of 1,775 pounds, with 53.2 pounds deduction for husks and 24 pounds deduction for gleanings, which left him a net score of 1,697.8 pounds, or 24.25 bushels. Elmer Carlstrom, Clay county, captured fifth place. He brought in a gross load of 1,825 pounds, but had deductions of 54.75 pounds for husks and 96 pounds for gleanings, which left a net load of 1,674.25. The next high man, who was just outside the prize money, was Ira Critton, Crawford



The 15 Contestants and the Three Judges. Front Row, Left to Right: Clint Rainwater, Doniphan County; Lee Andsager, Reno County; L. E. Call, Dean Kansas Agricultural College Experiment Station; R. S. Graham, Jewell County; Ralph Snyder, President Kansas State Farm Bureau; Harry Shoebrook, Atchison County; L. E. Willoughby, Extension Agronomist, Kansas State Agricultural College; John Manholt, Sumner County; Albert Voss, Jr., Osborne County; W. M. Lutz, Pottawatomie County. Back Row, Left to Right: Orville Chase, Brown County; Cecil Romine, Osage County; C. W. Moore, Marshall County; Ira Critton, Crawford County; Elmer Carlstrom, Clay County; H. F. Roepke, Jackson County; Hugo Hauke, Morris County; John Ralston, Nemaha County.

county, who had a gross load of 1,740 pounds. Critton was the cleanest husker in the contest. There were only 2½ ounces of husks in the sample 100 pounds tested from his load for husk deductions, and he had only 27 pounds deductions for gleanings. As there are no deductions made for 4 ounces or less of husks in the 100 pounds' sample, Critton had no husk penalty. His net load after deducting the 27 pounds for gleanings was 1,659 pounds, or 23.7 bushels. Critton participated in two contests that day, as he won out over seven other huskers in an elimination meet held at 10 o'clock that morning to determine which of the eight would be the 15th man in the state contest. He had only 3 hours' rest after the preliminary before starting in the state meet.

When the huskers rode up to the starting line in their wagons, each with his own driver, referee and two gleaners, they were loudly cheered by the more than 4,500 enthusiastic spectators who were eager to see the contestants show their skill. Every one of the 15 huskers was the favorite of some group which gathered around him and offered much encouragement as the officials were giving final instructions.

The timekeeper called time 30 seconds before the start and there was a tense half minute as every contestant set himself ready for the starting gun. At the crack of the gun the corn began beating a machine-gun-like tattoo against the bang boards of the 15 wagons.

A cold north wind was blowing into

the faces of the contestants as they started down the half mile lands husking two rows at a time. A line of marshalls followed closely behind the gleaners and held back the crowd which surged into the field to cheer on their favorites and watch the husking methods of the contestants. Despite the biting north wind the spectators kept as close behind the wagons as they were permitted to go. For the first 40 rods it was practically a neck and neck race, with three or four of the men who had started with a big spurt slightly in the lead. But the huskers soon settled down to a steady pace, and ears were hitting the bangboards of the wagons with such regularity that it appeared as if there would be very few pounds' difference in the gross loads of the high and low men. By the time the men had been going 30 minutes, Graham, Roepke, Rainwater, Chase and Carlstrom were in the lead, and pulling out ahead slightly, with the next four men, Romine, Lutz, Voss and Critton, crowding the leaders closely and fighting hard for a place in the front ranks at the finish. A few steps behind this group were Shoebrook, Moore, Ralston, Manholt, Andsager and Hauke, everyone of them popping ears against the bangboards with trip hammer regularity.

At the end of 60 minutes it was known that practically every man would complete his half-mile land and have to turn in at a new land at the end of the field. Officials made ready to turn the wagons as they came out, and the crowd began to gather at the

end of the field to see the finish. The four leaders pulled out almost at the same time, and were followed closely by the next three men. As they made the turn the crowd urged on their favorites and encouraged them to do their best in the next few minutes.

With less than 10 minutes to go the men began putting on speed for the finish, and the five leaders, Graham, Roepke, Rainwater, Chase and Carlstrom, were throwing ears at the rate 40 to 50 a minute, and every ear went into the wagon.

Despite their efforts at speed there were practically no changes in the positions of the wagons after the turn, and the men battled to the finish, going at their limit.

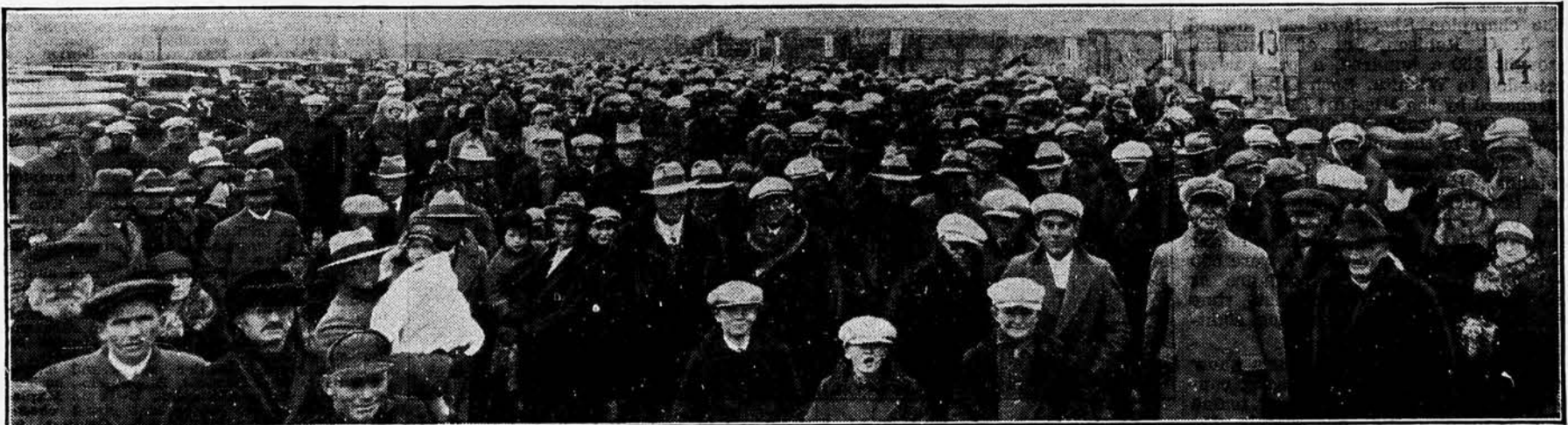
When the judges had made their final figures and scored the men the five winners were announced as Orville Chase, Brown county, first; R. S. Graham, Jewell county, second; H. F. Roepke, Jackson county, third; W. M. Lutz, Pottawatomie county, fourth; Elmer Carlstrom, Clay county, fifth. The other 10 men finished in the following order: Ira Critton, Crawford county, gross load 1,740 pounds, net 1,659 pounds; Albert Voss, Jr., Osborne county, gross load 1,755 pounds, net 1,566.2 pounds; John Manholt, Sumner county, gross load, 1,605 pounds, net 1,527.82 pounds; Lee Andsager, Reno county, gross load 1,565 pounds, net 1,503.2 pounds; Cecil Romine, Osage county, gross load 1,780 pounds, net 1,447.2 pounds; Hugo Hauke, Morris county, gross load 1,565 pounds, net 1,384 pounds; John Ralston, Nemaha county, gross load 1,627 pounds, net 1,370.9 pounds; C. W. Moore, Marshall county, gross load, 1,657 pounds, net 1,210.2 pounds; Harry Shoebrook, Atchison county, gross load 1,670 pounds, net 1,197.6 pounds; Clint Rainwater, Doniphan county, gross load 1,980 pounds, net 1,041.9 pounds.

Cash Prize of \$100

The contest was conducted by the Kansas Farmer which has mailed prize checks to the five high men. The winner, Orville Chase, received \$100; R. S. Graham, second, \$50; H. F. Roepke, third, \$25; W. M. Lutz, fourth, \$15; Elmer Carlstrom, fifth, \$10. In addition to the \$100 cash prize the winner was presented with the champion's engraved silver loving cup by the Kansas Farmer. He also had his expenses paid by this publication to Winnebago, Minn., where he competed in the Midwest husking contest with champions from Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri for the world's husking championship. Results of the Midwest contest will be announced in the Kansas Farmer next week.

The Kansas state contest was one of the finest sporting events ever held in Kansas. Senator Capper is so enthusiastic over the way the folks turned out to see the contest that the Kansas Farmer will make the state corn husking contest an annual event, at which prizes similar to the prizes given this year will be awarded by Kansas Farmer.

Senator Capper wants to thank the
(Continued on Page 27)



A Part of the Crowd of 4,500 Spectators Who Saw the Contest. There Were More Than 800 Automobiles Parked Just Back of the Starting Line. The Crowd Was in a Gay Mood Ready to Enjoy the Hard Work of the Contestants

New Records Established at Wichita

Folks Even Found Out How to Call Husbands Efficiently

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

A MILLION dollars worth of livestock, groomed to perfection, made the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita this year. That is a very conservative estimate. Harry Reed and J. J. Moxley of the agricultural college, went thru the show buildings from top to bottom, carefully estimating the value of the royal bloods from the many farms represented, and that is their figure. Dr. C. W. Campbell, also of the college, said the National was the biggest beef cattle show ever held in Kansas and the best show Wichita ever had seen.

The officials had hoped it would be a good show, perhaps 50 per cent over a year ago. They made room for just such an expansion but it wouldn't do. Everything was crowded to the limits. Here is some idea of how the show has grown. There were almost four times as many hogs as a year ago. To be exact there were 306 this year against 80 in 1926; 380 beef cattle against 240 a year ago; there were 50 more show horses, and in all 41 stables from California to Kentucky were represented. Some 280 head of sheep far outnumbered the 80 head at the previous show; baby beef entries jumped from 60 to 106 head. It is some job to handle 1,800 animals in a show.

More Than a Livestock Show

The Wichita gathering has been called a livestock show. It is that, indeed. But it is so much more. Not only does it draw purebred livestock from the strongest herds in the country and put on one of the best light horse shows ever seen, but it packs in such a variety of amusement that no one can go away from the pavilions disappointed because there was nothing that interested them. Husband calling contests, musical programs, baby shows, poultry, judging contests, dogs, cats—all were included in the program, and the week was ended with a rodeo.

The 4-H club folks always take a big part during the week. Their exhibits of baby beef were first to get into the big arena before the critical eyes of the judges. It was a stronger baby beef show than at either of the state fairs this year. Lee Blankenship, of Corwin, won grand championship honors over all breeds of baby beeves with "Bobby," a Hereford yearling. The white face had strong competition in its own breed as well as from the ranks of Shorthorns and Angus. Lee bought his calf from the Hazlett herd at 10 cents a pound. He got him January 6, weighing 510 pounds, and fed him until September 15, when he weighed 960 pounds. That is the period that records were kept. This was a gain of 450 pounds or 1.8 pounds a day at a cost of 12½ cents a pound for gain. At the Wichita show "Bobby" weighed 1,070 pounds and certainly was in fine condition. Lee was in club work last year, and the money he made then bought "Bobby."

Grand Champion Brought \$60

Perhaps one of the most interesting events at the National is the sale of baby beeves, and records fell this year. The grand champion, "Bobby," brought the highest price recorded during 1927 and broke all former records for Wichita when he sold for \$60 a hundred. The champion Shorthorn calf, owned by J. C. Robison, Jr., of Towanda, brought \$50 a hundred, a price never exceeded in Wichita. Both calves were purchased by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Carl Craig, Wichita, won \$50 and a trip to the International at Chicago with his ton litter of Spotted Polands. He well earned the prizes, too, because when the litter of pigs was only two weeks old the mother died and Carl had to raise the infant porkers by hand. In all there were 580 4-H club members in attendance at the Kansas National and their time was filled with showing, judging, sight-seeing trips and banquets.

One new event in this year's show was the college students' judging contest. In other years various teams have been on hand, but merely for practice work. This year it was for cash prizes and the following schools



Members of the Kansas State Agricultural College Judging Team. Left to Right, F. W. Bell, Coach; H. H. Brown, Edmonds; H. V. Vernon, Oberlin; F. D. Wilson, Jennings; R. N. Lindburg, Osage City; V. E. McAdams, Clyde; E. A. Stephenson, Alton; H. L. Murphey, Protection. They Judged at Wichita and Will Be at the Royal and the International

were represented: Ames, Ia.; Missouri University; Oklahoma A. & M.; Texas A. & M.; Texas Technical School; Kansas State Agricultural College, and the Colorado State Agricultural Col-

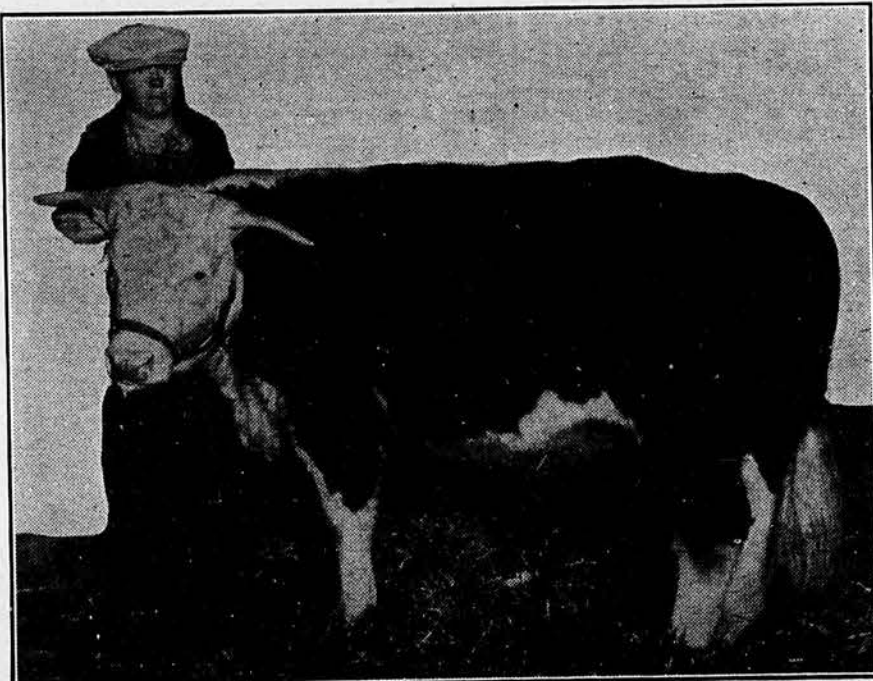
work this year so it is evident that teams placing ahead of them have no easy time. For example, the final score at Wichita for first place was 2,740 and Kansas, placing third, made a



Carl Craig, Wichita, With the Ton Litter of Pigs That Won the Championship at the Kansas National Livestock Show. \$50 and a Trip for Carl to the International at Chicago. Carl Had to Raise the Pigs by Hand

lege. The students judged 10 classes of beef, hogs, sheep and horses. Texas A. & M. placed first when the judging was summarized, Iowa second and Kansas third. The Kansas Aggies have been doing some good judging

score of 2,717. Members of the Kansas team include H. H. Brown, Edmonds; H. V. Vernon, Oberlin; F. D. Wilson, Jennings; R. N. Lindburg, Osage City; V. E. McAdams, Clyde; E. A. Stephenson, Alton and H. L.



Lee Blankenship, Corwin, With "Bobby," the Grand Champion Baby Beef of the Kansas National. They Won the Highest Honor in the Strongest Show Ever Held at Wichita. Good Gains Were Made at a Reasonable Cost

Murphey, Protection, with F. W. Bell of the college as coach. These men go on to the Royal and the International now to compete with the best judging teams of the country.

Eight 4-H club judging teams appeared in competition for highest honors including Kansas teams from Linn county, Riley, Cowley, Cherokee, Allen, Harper, Butler and the Osage county, Oklahoma, team which placed first with a total score of 1,480. Allen county, Kansas, took second place with 1,423 points.

Twenty-five carloads of Hereford and Shorthorn stocker and feeder cattle were entered for the cash prizes of \$600 on the first day of the show. A load of Hereford yearling steers, consigned by Roy Platt, Aetna, carried off the grand championship honors. In the Shorthorn yearling class, first prize went to T. N. Molyneaux, Ashland. Sam Britton, Wichita, took first for Shorthorn calves. Roy Platt, of course, lead in the Hereford yearling class and Henry Slabaugh, Leon, took first for Hereford calves.

Bidding Brisk at Sales

The annual carlot stocker and feeder sale held unusual interest and brought out the biggest crowd ever in attendance at a similar event in connection with the Wichita show. Bidding was brisk and entirely satisfactory, if one could judge by the comment of men who have been in the business for a lifetime. In about two hours 62 carloads of cattle were sold, bringing something more than \$125,000. The winners in the yearling Hereford class, the Hereford calves and the champion Shorthorns were sold. The first lot, which was made up in part with the grand champion Herefords, and consigned by Roy Platt, was sold for \$10.60 a hundred. The first prize Hereford heifer calves brought \$9.60. Another sale that held considerable interest was the disposal of 47 head of purebred Shorthorns at the Forum arena. Tops were \$380 for a bull from the Baker Shorthorn Farms, Hickman Mills, Mo., and \$300 for a cow from the same herd. Other honors were due the Baker herd. Just before the horse show on the second evening a judging event was held to determine the 10 best head of Shorthorns. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, of the college, gave the trophy to Baker. There were 10 groups shown.

Who Took Blue Ribbons

Following are the championship wards:

Herefords—Senior and grand champion bull, Foster Farms, Rexford, on Valiant Stanway; junior champion, Foster Farms on Foster's Anxiety 42nd. Senior and grand champion cow, J. D. Canary, Littleton, Colo., on Belle Dominator; junior champion, C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Tex., on Clo Ann Mischief.

Shorthorns—Senior champion bull, Miller's Sons, Granger, Mo., on Oakdale Stanmore; junior and grand champion, Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ill., on Dreadnaught Salute. Senior and grand champion cow, Baker Shorthorn Farms, Hickman Mills, Mo., on Supreme Rosebud; junior champion, Mathers Brothers, on Level Dale Rosebud 2nd.

Angus—Senior and grand champion bull, J. G. Tolan, Farmingdale, Ill., on Eileen Mere 15th; junior champion, Harrison & Ryan, Harlan, Ia., on Enchanter Harrison. Senior and grand champion cow, Harrison & Ryan, on Black Lass of G 6th; junior champion, Harrison & Ryan, on Blackcap Harrison 23rd.

Holsteins—Senior and grand champion bull, Femco Farms, Breckenridge, Minn., on Blue Earth Duke Ormsby; junior champion, Femco Farms on Femco Pride. Senior and grand champion cow, C. E. Griffith, Big Cabin, Okla., on Miss Lassie Ormsby; junior champion, Femco Farms on Grahamholm Goldie Colantha.

Percherons—Senior and grand champion stallion, W. W. Waters, Iowa City, Ia., on M. G. Wonder 2nd; junior champion, J. J. Moxley, Manhattan, on Kansan.

Berkshires—Senior and grand champion boar, F. E. Kite & Sons, Eskridge, on Ameliorator's Double; junior champion, Kite & Sons, on Rufus Ideal. Senior champion sow, Kite & Sons, on Ruby of Shady Lane; junior and grand champion, Kite & Sons, on Theda of Shady Lane.

Poland Chinas—Senior and grand champion boar, Deming Ranch, Oswego, on Monarch A; junior champion, D. E. Cole, Anderson, Mo., on the Janitor. Senior and grand champion sow, Deming Ranch on Monarch C; junior champion, Deming Ranch on Butterfly Gem.

Duroc Jerseys—Senior and grand champion boar, Wm. Gunnels, Elmer, Mo., on The Governor; junior champion, Ewin on Maplebrook Sunflower. Senior and grand champion sow, Helendale Ranch, Campus, on Stiltz Fireflame Queen; junior champion, Harold Baxter, Arkansas City, on Miss Rainbow.

No ordinary roasting process could ever produce the superb flavor of Hills Bros Coffee

THE ordinary process of roasting coffee is to roast it in bulk. Hills Bros.' process roasts a few pounds at a time. The difference between bulk roasting and Hills Bros.' method makes all the difference in the world . . . a difference in flavor, aroma and mellow richness.

Hills Bros. alone have the right to use this process of Controlled Roasting. They discovered it and patented it. But the marvelous coffee it produces is yours to enjoy every time you buy a can. Never the slightest fear that the flavor will vary, for Controlled Roasting gives the expert coffee taster exact control.

To prevent the delicious goodness produced by Controlled Roasting from escaping, Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans. As you open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee, your whole being is thrilled by the exquisite fragrance that fills the air . . . a herald of the flavor to come.

Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere. Ask for it by name and then, to be sure, look for the Arab on the tin. That famous trade-mark, so well known over the West, identifies Hills Bros. Coffee, unrivaled in flavor because of Controlled Roasting. Our informative and attractive booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," will be sent you free if you will mail the coupon.



*Hills Bros. roast
their coffee as you would
pop corn*

The right way to pop corn is to put only a little at a time in the popper. Hills Bros. follow this principle in roasting their coffee. A little at a time is roasted and the utmost in flavor is the result.

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In the Wake of the News

ESTIMATES of the Department of Agriculture of a billion dollars increase this crop year in the cash returns of agriculture have been revised downward somewhat, but approximately a billion dollars increase will bring these returns to the highest figure since the collapse of agricultural prices in 1920-21.

According to estimates of Louis H. Bean, agricultural economist of the statistical division of the Department of Agriculture, rural returns, even with this improvement, are still at a discount in comparison with industrial. The year before the beginning of agricultural depression cash income of farmers was given as slightly under 13 billion dollars, dropping in 1920 to 10 billions and in 1921 to the low figure of 7 billion dollars, from which there was a steady advance at the rate of about a billion annually to 10 billions in 1925, with a drop the last year to 9½ billion dollars. The 1927-28 cash income of agriculture is now expected to reach close to 10½ billions.

Cash income has become the best index of farm prosperity or adversity since agriculture ceased to be mainly a self-sustaining industry in the sense that the greater part of the product was consumed on the farm. Fifty years ago 80 per cent was so consumed and but 20 per cent marketed, but the figures are now reversed. "Taking the industry as a whole," says Mr. Bean, "agriculture today sells \$8 out of \$10 worth of products raised."

If there is doubt of the inferior position of agriculture in comparison with other industries or its position in the past this fact of the complete revolution in the business makes the situation clear. When the farm family consumed what it produced and had but a small fraction to market, prices were not of the importance that they must be when the whole business is on a cash basis. Mr. Bean points out that "of the cash received a very large share must be paid back in the form of wages for hired hands, purchases of feed, seed, fertilizer, farm equipment and other annual costs of operating a farm. And here it is that the plaint of the farmer finds justification, for during the last five years, while factory employees have been earning good wages and other industries have been earning high rates of profit, farmers as a whole have not been able to earn either an adequate reward for their labor or a commercial interest return on their capital investment."

If it is asked what the Government or public has to do with this, the answer is that the Government and the public are interested in farm prosperity as well as any other, and when the manufacturer complains that he cannot do business profitably, Government promptly gives him the preferential advantage of high tariffs and protects him against outside competition. High tariffs, however, while fitting the case of the manufacturer, are not adapted to the agricultural problem. Government aid to agriculture must be provided in ways that meet the conditions of agriculture, and this is what farm organizations are demanding today as during the last five years.

Tribute to Florence Mills

CHICAGO last week expressed its mourning in an impressive way at the tragic death of John J. Mitchell, the eminent banker and civic leader, but an even more impressive exhibition of sorrow was that in Harlem, in New York City, over the death of Florence Mills, described by an English critic as "one of the six greatest dramatic stars of her time."

Twenty years ago at the age of 12 she was dancing, when she could get the chance, for \$9 a week. Last week all Harlem wept at her bier, her body lay in state in "a \$10,000 hand-hammered copper coffin," says a New York paper, "and her fortune of \$150,000 lay securely in a bank." At her funeral, the largest ever seen in Harlem, a chorus of 600 negro voices sang spirituals for which 200 musicians supplied the instrumental accompaniment. There were nearly 2½ hours of song. Eight girls who had grown up with Florence Mills, all of whom had become dramatic stars, were honorary pall bearers. Business generally and the theater particularly paid her their tribute.

Florence Mills did for the negro in the arts what neither Bert Williams in his time nor Eugene O'Neil with his "All God's Chillen Has Wings," nor "The Emperor Jones" had achieved; she struck down the barrier between white and negro in dramatic art. Perhaps she could do this because she was a woman. Of her appearance three years ago in "Dixie to Broadway" the New York World remarks that "white and black both knew that on that night a milestone had been passed. The negro trouper was no longer a curiosity.... he had come to the heart of New York's theatrical district in direct competition with the best of New York's shows, and he knew that as long as he had something to offer, he had come to stay."

In fact, since the success of Florence Mills the negro theater has attained a parity with the white and has been generally accepted as securely within the area and on the high plane of art, where distinctions of race do not exist.

Harlem itself is a negro city within a white city, the business and artistic capital of the colored race. It paid Florence Mills a merited tribute of love and honor for the service she had rendered her race in her own medium of the drama.

That the negro is arriving artistically is a fact not due entirely, however, to his success on the stage. In music, in literature, and especially poetry, in painting and the applied arts negro genius is gaining steady recognition. In Chicago next week the Chicago Women's Club will put on a program celebrating negro artistic achievements. Primitive negro art, of the tribes of the Congo, will be on exhibition, but there will be a display at the Art Institute of paintings by modern negro artists, among them Tanner and Harper, William M. Farrow, William Edouard Scott and Charles G. Dawson. James Weldon Johnson, the negro poet, will make addresses on the negro in literature, and negro concerts will be given, among the performers being Hazel Harrison, the pianist, and Lillian Branti, soprano of the opera companies of Nice and Monte Carlo. Radio broadcasting of the cultural progress of the negro will be a feature of Chicago's negro in Art Week. Such attention centered upon the cultural advancement of the colored race cannot fail to promote better understanding, and ambition of the negro race to make a place and a name for itself by its own efforts.

Unemployment in America

STATISTICS presented at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor recently showed about a million of unemployed in the United States, or not far from the same number



Which Doesn't Mean Maybe!

as in England, tho a much lower ratio of unemployment.

Labor in fact is uneasy concerning the employment outlook, not in fear of an industrial depression, but owing to the rapid pace at which improvements in machinery are superseding man power. In an address the other day the director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Miss Mary Anderson, pointed to the likelihood of "a period of tremendous unemployment" for this reason. Women have become an appreciable factor in employment in recent years. At the beginning of the century about 5 million women were employed in the industries, and 20 years later, according to the last federal census, the number was given as 8,549,511, an increase in this time of more than 60 per cent.

"There was a significant factor about another thing, however," says Miss Anderson, "disclosed by the 1920 figures. This was a definite trend among women to spread out thru practically all the branches of industry, and to move out of their accustomed places in many cases into newer and less tried ones." Meantime there was a sharp decline in the number of women in agriculture and in personal and domestic service, and while a small increase was shown in trade and manufactures, a large one appears in the professions and a leap of more than 100 per cent in clerical employment. Out of 572 occupations listed by the federal census of 1920 only 35 were reported as not employing women.

Labor as well as capital is concerned in the problem created by machinery improvement that permits production in excess of consuming capacity. On this critical point Miss Anderson noted that "so far we have been able to take up the slack by finding new lines of production." Also "things which were once luxuries have become necessities to most of us," thereby broadening the market to a very great extent. "But how far along this road we can go before we come to the day of reckoning is the question in my mind."

So far as women in the industries are concerned the director of the Women's Bureau offers but one solution, and this is that women insist on better conditions for their employment. Among these are shorter hours of work. Regulation and reduction of child labor is undoubtedly another favoring movement.

In an address recently in Topeka before a group of women, John S. Dean vigorously defended the existing restriction upon immigration, and in fact foreign immigrants except of the most desirable

character are not needed in this country, altho large numbers are coming in from Mexico. Improved machinery takes up the slack of restricted immigration, and employment of women helps. But even with hordes of undesirable foreign populations shut out, American labor is not confident of the future. Continued machinery improvement will reduce the demand for labor while the labor population increases. Improved conditions of employment and shorter working time will be the aim of organized labor, and Henry Ford's 40-hour working week may not be the limit, if labor, which constitutes the large majority of the population, steadily increases its living standard and so provides a market for what machinery can produce.

Modern Biographies

BIOGRAPHY is getting to be a form of literature that arouses delight in the sophisticates and horror, scorn, indignation and alarm in the conventional mind. Biographies in fact may even become paramount political issues, stirring ferocious animosities and recriminations. Here is a Life of Henry Ward Beecher by Paxton Hibben, which draws a review from Henry Mencken, the great iconoclast. Mencken's not unexpected verdict is that "the result" of the book "is a fascinating but appalling picture of an ecclesiastical fraud."

Such a characterization of Beecher brings an indignant protest from William Kimberley Palmer, who writes to the Springfield Republican, which had printed Mencken's review, that "the attacks on Gladstone's character in recent days have fallen to the ground. The attempts of some small minded souls to belittle Washington have not met with success. Mr. Beecher was not always wise in his friendships, but when either Mencken or Hibben can accumulate one-tenth of the moral purity and spiritual goodness of Henry Ward Beecher, the friend of the oppressed, the loyal patriot and the humble servant of Jesus Christ, I shall rejoice." Mr. Palmer says it in a tone of voice indicating that he has small hope of rejoicing.

Henry Ward Beecher subscribed to the doctrine that all men are sinners and "miserable offenders," which they are beyond cavil, but objection is raised to describing outstanding heroic figures in that special aspect. We recall that the late Willis Glead, who was a man of exceptional intelligence and of judgment, used to tell us that he liked nothing better than to read Beecher's sermons over again. It is doubtful whether Henry Mencken would find any satisfaction in reading the sermons of Beecher or anybody else, which, however, only denotes that he has a different type of mind from Willis Glead's.

Beecher was one of the most eloquent men America has produced, but there is a modern fear of eloquence, as being dangerously emotional. The up-to-date psychoanalytic school of critics squawk loudly against repression of emotions, but make an exception of religious emotion. But Beecher was more than a writer or speaker of sermons. His eloquence was an important factor in the Civil War, when he invaded England and had a marked influence in turning the sentiment of the working people of England, as well as others, against the South and for the Union cause. Moreover, he was in advance of his time in his lectures and views on labor and it has taken this country half a century to get abreast of him. To dismiss such a personality as "an ecclesiastical fraud" sounds more like smart aleckism than judicious criticism.

The effect of the present-day tendency to analyze character in such terms is to create the impression that great men are merely freaks. Yet we have to have great men and follow them as leaders, believing wholeheartedly in their qualities of leadership. The Mencken school of critics makes out that Calvin Coolidge is a good deal of a political fraud, but this is not the judgment of the American people, who regard his cautious leadership as beneficent for the country as a whole. And so was Henry Ward Beecher's.

"The Way Backward"

ENGLAND'S distinguished scholar, Prof. Gilbert Murray, returned from a visit to the United States, is reported as follows by the Manchester Guardian on prohibition in this country:

"Prof. Gilbert Murray (at a meeting in support of local option) said that he had stayed at places in America where prohibition was accepted as a matter of course, and where no one would think of offering one a glass of whisky any more than he would think of offering one opium. He had stayed at other places where the 'bootlegger' called regularly for orders, almost like a milkman. But he had found nobody to deny that the 'dry' areas were cleaner, sweeter, more decent, and, other things being equal, more prosperous—nobody. Tho it was very difficult to see how to get complete enforcement of the law the way backward was absolutely impossible. It was quite impossible either to get nullification of the law or to get repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It was impossible to go back and, difficult or not, America must go forward."

Professor Murray places his finger on the weakness of the wets. They are against prohibition but do not know what they are for. There is no constructive wet plan. "The way backward," as Professor Murray saw, "is absolutely impossible." No middle ground has been discovered between prohibition and the saloon. And even the wets profess to be opposed to a return to the saloon.

Sunday School Lesson

By the Rev. N.A. McCune

ICALL Micah little, not because he is a small man but because his book is short—short, but with long meanings. Compared with Jeremiah's book, or Ezekiel's, the book of Micah is a primer. But it contains some of the loftiest teachings of the Bible, together with what probably is the best known verse of the Old Testament. In the highest climax of the book, the prophet bursts out with:

It hath been showed thee, O man, what is good;
And what doth the Lord require of thee,
But to do justly, and love mercy,
And to walk humbly with thy God?

When Huxley, the English scientist and scholar, first read these words, he exclaimed, "A perfect ideal of religion!" Today Micah's immortal saying is inscribed on the statue of Religion in the Congressional Library in Washington. As the American soldier boys were preparing to leave for the battle fields of France, Theodore Roosevelt was asked by the Y. M. C. A. to select a sentiment to be printed in the New Testaments which would be given to the soldiers. He chose the words of Micah.

Like some other prophets, and like many of America's great men, Micah was a country lad, and came from a country village. Perhaps that was one reason why his message is so vehement against the corruption of the city. He could see the badness of the city with clearer eye than those who had lived there all their lives. A humorist has said that after a man has lived in hell long enough, he will get so used to it that he won't mind it. That often happens in the city. The residents have seen the injustice, the show and sham, the waste, the ill will, so long that they become calloused. A prophet from the country, fresh from his contact with nature and sensitive to the voices of the Spirit, is needed.

What impression did Micah make? Happily we do not need to guess at this, because a successor of his in the prophetic office has left a record that flowers grew in Micah's path, long after he had ceased to walk earthly paths. Jeremiah, who is now believed to be the greatest of the Hebrew prophets, speaks with the highest respect and reverence of his predecessor, and he has a right to, for the example of Micah probably saved his life. Jeremiah prophesied that, because of her crimes, Jerusalem would become desolate and without inhabitant. This so infuriated the nobles, the real estate agents and the chamber of commerce that they resolved to put Jeremiah out of the way. But suddenly some college graduate, who knew a little history, recalled that Micah the Morasthite had predicted precisely the same thing, and the people did not put him to death. On the contrary they honored him for declaring the word of the Lord thus fearlessly. It is good to know that our prophet made such an impression on the people of his time. Many of his brother prophets were not so happy in their work.

What did our prophet teach? He taught the truths that he felt were needed for the social and moral conditions of the time. He took his texts right out of the life he saw all about him. In the olden time the religious teachers did not take a text from scripture, as the preacher does now. And for the very good reason that there was no scripture to take a text from. The scriptures had not been compiled or written then, except in small part. "Woe!" cried Micah, "Woe to those who devise mischief on their beds. They covet fields and seize them; so they crush a strong man and his household, a man and his heritage." He saw that the poor man did not have the same chance for a square deal as the man with a thick pocketbook. Is that true in the U. S. A.? Some years ago a man was appointed a justice of the highest court in the land. He had been known as a friend of the poor. More than once he had pushed thru the courts a case of some one who had little money, or none, as a fee, and he had taken cases for the public, and had won a favorable verdict, where seemingly no one else was public spirited enough to act. His appointment was vigorously opposed by many persons, on the ground that he was

not of the type of men that usually are appointed to this high judicial post. But the years have revealed no reason to be disappointed in him, except among those who insist on putting property rights above human values.

How can injustice among us be reduced? For one thing, indorse any proposed changes in the method of legal procedure. Some states are making changes in court methods which are pretty certain to make justice easier, cheaper and more speedy. Another thing one may do is to help those who may be in trouble thru no fault of their own. A man who is a careful driver ran over a pedestrian at night, caus-

ing serious injuries. He was sued. Friends went to court with him during the trial. The fact they were there, he said, was worth a lot. Command the action of honest prosecutors when they effect a piece of difficult prosecution. They will work harder if they know that the voters care. A few years ago a man of wealth and political influence was sent to the penitentiary, not finding any technical knothole of escape. That was like a breath of ocean air on a hot, sticky summer day. Judge and prosecutor had done their work well and happily in this case, many told them so.

Lesson for November 20: Micah Champions the Oppressed. Mich 2:1 to 3:6 1 to 13. Goldent Text—Micah 6:8.

"Rich gold strike made in Philippines." Head-line. Nature seems determined not to have those islands independent.

Cost of Keeping Horses

A group of farmers in Iowa have kept record of the costs of keeping their horses, with the result that the average annual cost was found to be \$98.24. These costs include labor in care, housing, interest on investment and feed. The feed bill was the largest item, \$59.61; care of horses, \$15.58; charge of use of buildings, \$8.13, and interest, \$6.91.

No Sore Fingers Now

W. H. Rinehart & Sons of Arkansas City purchased a corn picker a few days ago to shuck their 150-acre corn crop. It will husk and load from 8 to 11 acres of corn a day.

When a Mexican minority is buried, it isn't under any landslide, either.

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NEW Melotte FREE!

30 Day
FREE TRIAL

I would not be telling you the truth, but—anyone buying the NEW Melotte will get so much MORE cream and will save so much in NEVER—no, NEVER having any bowl balancing repair bills to pay that the actual cash you will be ahead will amount to MORE than the cost of the separator and in the long run you will actually have the NEW Melotte FREE!

Only \$7.50
Down

I will prove this statement to you FREE! At my risk—I will send you the NEW Low Model Melotte Cream Separator direct to your farm for a 30 Days Free Trial, absolutely FREE and without the slightest obligation to buy. All I ask is that you TRY the New Melotte FREE! If, at the end of the free trial, you are not absolutely convinced that the NEW Melotte will quickly save enough more cream than any other separator and save enough in never, never—NO NEVER! having to be rebalanced, to pay for itself—so that you have it FREE in the end... then return it at my expense. I leave it all up to you to decide without anyone around to bother you. Don't—DON'T buy any separator until you have at least TRIED the great New Melotte—at my expense!

40 Years in Europe— 15 Years Here

For over 15 years right here in America, I have been sending the Melotte separator to thousands of farmers—on 30 Days FREE Trial. In this way the Melotte has sold itself with no outside influence. The Melotte has been making the same kind of a record in Europe for 40 years.

Biggest International Prize Winner

The Imported Belgian Melotte has won MORE grand international prizes than all other separators combined for—constant close skimming, easy turning, low upkeep cost and all around separator satisfaction.

A Melotte Bowl Never, Never Gets Out of Balance

The Melotte Bowl is a single bearing, flexibly suspended Self-Balancing Bowl which hangs down! You never have to pay any \$12.00 or \$15.00 bowl balancing repair bills because the Melotte Bowl automatically balances itself all the time and NEVER gets out of balance. In 40 years NOT ONE Melotte Bowl has ever been out of balance. NOT ONE ever will be.

Perfect Balance Means Perfect Skimming

The whole secret of perfect skimming is perfect balance. Government experts recognize this fact when they say: "A perfectly balanced bowl is necessary for perfect skimming." That tells you why the Melotte excels in skimming. The Melotte ALWAYS skims perfectly. That's WHY we are able to make the unparalleled claim that—"over a period of 10—20—yes, and over 40 years and MORE, the Melotte will actually put MORE cream in your cream can than any other separator." Our 30 days FREE Trial will convince you of this!

20c per Year For All Melotte Repairs

The Melotte is the World's Champion "Low Upkeep" separator. The Melotte has established this record for itself everywhere. Fifty-one of the oldest Melotte users in this country reported to us that after having used the Melotte for eight years, their net average annual expense—including rubbers and everything—was only 20 cents a year! We guarantee the Melotte for 15 years. Hundreds of farmers are still using the same Melotte they have had for over 40 years and still report that it is skimming perfectly because the Melotte bowl is still in perfect balance and has NEVER been out of balance.

NEW Melotte— Just Out!

The NEW Low Model Melotte is Mr. Melotte's latest and greatest cream separator. Of course it retains the world famous Self-Balancing Melotte Bowl. Naturally—and it also retains ALL the well known superior Melotte features. And—IN ADDITION—there are many NEW refinements that make the NEW Melotte the handiest, the most convenient and... most sanitary separator the world has ever known.



Only Waist High! Handy!

Women folks rave about this NEW Melotte. It's so low and handy. Milk reservoir is only 37 inches high—waist high. An EASY height to pour milk in. Yes,

and it is lined with white bath-tub enamel. So is the bowl and cream chamber. Just a damp cloth cleans it. Always looks clean. It swings free and is self draining, too. There are a lot of NEW features in the New Melotte you'll like; features not to be found in any other separator. Refinements that have started the whole dairy industry talking.

Price May Be Higher Later

Favorable exchange and the low value of the franc right now enable us to make you an especially low price. But this condition may change any moment. There is no telling when we may have to raise the price. Save money by acting NOW. At least send for my FREE Melotte Book and get all the facts about this wonderful NEW Melotte. Another thing, the demand for this NEW Melotte is so great that I URGE you to write me AT ONCE—before my present limited supply is exhausted. I don't know when I can get more—the great Belgian factory is taxed beyond capacity right now.

30 Days FREE Trial Don't Pay for 4 Months

Let me remind you again of my 30 Days Free Trial Offer. No obligation to buy. If not entirely satisfied—return it at my expense! After the free trial you do not have to pay one cent for 4 months after you receive it—or if you prefer—after the free trial pay \$7.50 down and only \$7.50 a month. You suit your own convenience about terms. Don't buy any separator UNTIL you have at least TRIED the New Melotte at my risk.

Send for FREE Book!

Don't let another minute go by without mailing the coupon below for the big FREE Melotte catalog—just off the press—telling all about this great Imported Belgian Melotte separator. Get all the facts about my liberal 30 Day FREE Trial and my amazingly EASY Terms that are so popular with American farmers everywhere. Remember—this coupon does not obligate you to buy anything—no, but it will bring you the greatest separator news you've ever heard. Mail it now—before you forget it!

(signed) Henry B. Babson

The Melotte Separator, H. B. BABSON, U.S. Manager
2843 W. 19th St., Dept. 29-88 Chicago, Ill.
2445 Prince St., Berkeley, Calif.

Please send me Free NEW Melotte Separator Catalog and your "Don't Pay for 4 Months" Offer and Special Low Price.

(Print Your Name and Address plainly)

Name _____

Post Office _____

R. F. D. _____ State _____

How many cows do you milk? _____

O.C. THOMPSON
MANAGER

Quack Doctors and Their Shrewd Agents Are Searching Kansas for Easy Victims

HAVE there been any traveling quack doctors in your neighborhood recently? They are operating in several sections of Kansas. If any of these quacks should visit you our advice is to let them alone. Make them get out before they get your money.

Claim to Cure Everything

Of all the frauds ever permitted to run at large, traveling quack doctors are about the worst. Few, if any of them, ever have had any scientific training in medicine. Many of these fakes never have seen the inside of a medical school. Often they know less about physiology and the science of human anatomy than an eighth grade school child, yet they will claim to be able to correctly diagnose the most difficult cases. Most of them claim they can cure anything from cataract of the eyes to cancer.

Money Is Their Object

These fellows are often the very worst of crooks. Their chief aim is not to cure but to "get the money." They often pretend to have great sympathy for sufferers, but their sympathy is limited to the size of the victim's purse. They call their victims "suckers." There used to be one of these quacks traveling over the country who made a specialty of praying with his "patients." A part of his plan was to cry and get his prospective victims to

cry. When the tears began to flow the victim's purse usually opened.

Many folks have listened to the lies and sympathetic pleadings of these cure-all quacks and parted with large sums of money, only to learn that they had been victimized by very shrewd crooks. These quacks are clever talkers. They have to be to put over their frauds. That is the way they make their living. From the reports we have received recently, the medical quacks who are operating in Kansas are just about as shrewd as any operating in the country. The sad thing about it is they seem to be convincing some folks they are genuine and can cure most any disease or case of illness.

Their Agents Work Together

One of these shrewd fakers working in Kansas, according to reports we have received, claims to be employed by the United States Government. At least he is said to try to leave that impression with those on whom he calls. He is said to get the confidence of folks by representing he will examine and diagnose their case without charge. But we have reason to believe this man belongs to a gang of quacks. The system of the gang he is said to represent seems to be to send out men who will locate victims. Then in a few days two men come along and call on the folks the first man has reported for quack treatment. The two men make another supposed examination of the prospec-

"Packed" Tax Hearings at Washington

WHATEVER other groups may have been active in what Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee calls "packing" the committee hearings on tax reduction, with special reference to repeal of the federal estates or inheritance tax, it is known to Kansas members of the Legislature that one such busy organization styling itself the American Taxpayers' League has written letters to members individually urging them to sign a petition to Congress as legislators representing the states.

The American Taxpayers' League bears some of the earmarks of a private enterprise going into the propaganda business on its own account for what it may drag down. At least it writes letters also to persons in the millionaire directories stating what it is doing and asking for contributions of \$100 to further the good work.

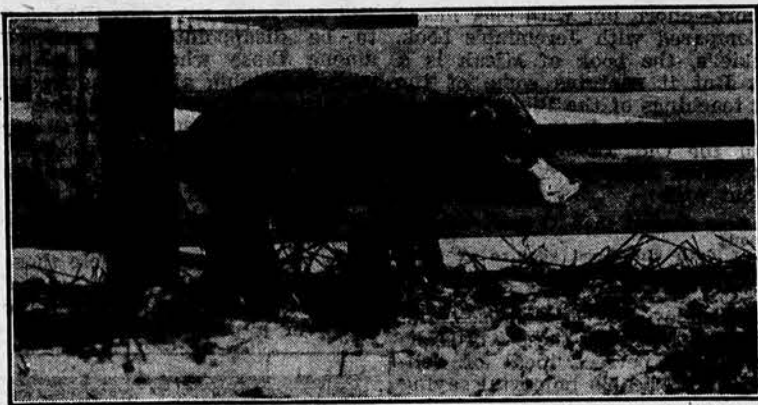
Congress has not been oblivious to the right of the states as opposed to that of the Federal Government to tax inheritances and estates, so that the plea now made by owners of large estates for repeal of the federal tax on the ground that this field should be left to state legislatures, is not altogether in good faith. It was on this ground that members of the Kansas Legislature were appealed to for petitions to Congress for repeal so that Kansas might have this field to itself. Meantime, however, the Kansas Legislature has steadily withdrawn from inheritance and estate taxation. The upshot of the federal law would be little or no taxation of inheritances, which in the opinion of all economists one of the fairest objects of taxation.

The situation should be understood by the people, who are taxpayers either directly or indirectly. The existing federal law which Chairman Green says the committee hearings are "packed" to repeal in effect leaves inheritance and estates taxation in the hands of the states, since the law provides that 80 per cent of all revenues produced by the federal tax shall go to the states from which it is derived, provided those states themselves levy an inheritance tax. The Federal Government collects the tax and remits 80 per cent back to the states having similar taxation. If it retains 20 per cent for the Federal Government this is no more than might fairly be allowed in view of its assuming all of the administration and collection and fixing the rates. It will not be questioned that when Uncle Sam levies taxes he takes pains to collect them, and they are taken seriously by taxpayers. Not as much can be said of state taxation, whose administration is loose and inefficient and of a hit-and-miss character. Inheritance taxation by the Federal Government will raise more revenue at low rates than state taxation will at high rates.

State inheritance taxation has some other defects that are not creditable to the states. One practice, in which the Kansas Legislature has excelled, is to mulct the estates of non-residents and to gather in its revenue not from its own people, but from rich outsiders. As larger and larger revenues come into this state from great estates in New York and elsewhere, the Legislature has cut down the inheritance levies on residents of Kansas, so that our inheritance tax law is a mere shell, and its main object seems to be to prey on non-residents. This is not a Kansas practice exclusively, but is more or less popular with state Legislatures, which as a rule have given the state inferior and largely obsolete forms of taxation.

The federal inheritance tax has a good deal therefore to recommend it. In this state the farm organizations have gone on record against its repeal, and the farm organizations in Kansas are the most intelligent and progressive group in the state on question of taxation.

The story of a runty pig



Just look at this fellow! Don't you feel sorry for him? Worms, malnutrition—most everything's the matter. He sure was an unpromising specimen to pose for a picture. Weighed only 45 lbs.

ON SEPTEMBER 30th this pig was sickly, undernourished and wormy. He weighed just 45 lbs. . . . Then things began to happen! Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic was added to his feed. And what a change it brought!

On January 3rd—95 days later—he weighed 203 lbs.! Thus, in exactly 95 days he had gained 158 lbs.—or 1 2/3 lbs. per day!

How? Just ordinary feed and 40c worth of Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic did it all! Here are the figures:

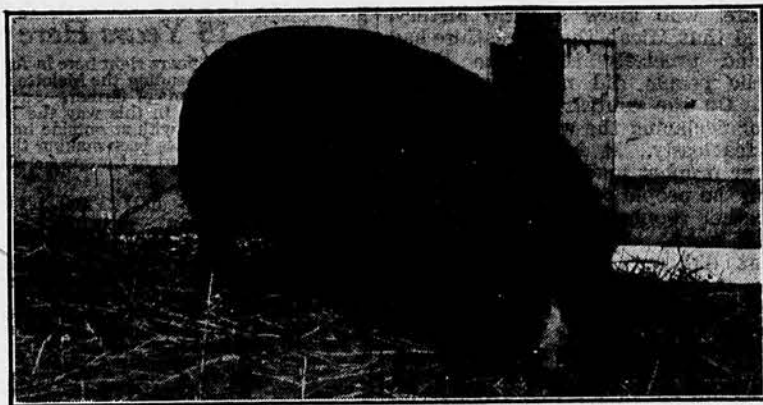
5 bu. ear corn.....	\$3.00
182 lbs. middlings at \$1.40.....	2.55
19 lbs. tankage at 3c.....	.57
4 lbs. Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic at 10c.....	.40
Total feed and Tonic consumed.....	\$6.52
158 lbs. gained at 12c.....	18.96
Profit	12.44

Why could this wormy, runty pig produce 14 lbs. of pork to the bushel of corn, or its equivalent? Because he had added to his ration one tablespoonful of Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic each day, or about one pound per month.

This supplied him a tonic to keep his appetite on edge.

It supplied vermifuges that expelled the worms and controlled the worm reinfestation.

It supplied the mineral balance—calcium carbonate, calcium phosphate and potassium iodide—in all-sufficient quantities.



Doesn't look like the same pig here, does he? Those 95 days with Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic sure brought him out. He gained 158 lbs. in weight—made a net profit of \$12.44—and he'd just about take a prize now at a real hog show!

Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic

WORMER—APPETIZER—MINERAL BALANCE
all combined

PRICES: 25-lb. pail \$3.00; 100-lb. drum \$10.00; 500 lbs. at 9½¢; 1000 lbs. at 9¢; ton lots at 8½¢ per lb.
Except in the Far West and Canada

Research Farm

Dr. Hess & Clark, Inc., Ashland, Ohio

tive victim. Of course their "diagnosis" agrees with that of the first representative. They tell the prospective victim that he should go to some great surgeon or physician for an operation or treatment, but that the services of such well known men will cost a lot of money.

Pretend to be Specialists

After these traveling agents have convinced the victim that his case is serious, and that it will take several hundred or perhaps a few thousand dollars to pay the great surgeon or physician for an operation or treatment they suggest that they know some doctors who will take the case for much less. By this time the victim is ready to do most anything to have his case treated. He signs a contract with these men for treatment by the quacks they recommend. The men pretend to be doing a great service for the victim, but in reality all the service they are performing is taking the victim's money from him. As long as they get the money they seem to have little concern whether the patient gets well or dies.

Big Prices for Pills

As a rule, they themselves are the "great physicians" they recommend. They maintain offices in some distant city from which they mail a few pills to the victim. The result is that the men or women who take the so-called treatments pay out large sums of money, often several hundred dollars, and all they get are mild cathartics which could have been purchased at any drug store for a few cents.

A So-Called State Examiner

Recently I received a letter from a member of the Protective Service who told about how quack doctors are working in one section of Kansas. "A man came to my door claiming he was state examining physician," the letter said. "He told me he was paid for his work and that he diagnosed any case free of charge to the patient. He claimed he could tell anyone what their trouble is and whether or not it is curable, and if so where they should go for treatment."

He Knew a Specialist

"I told him my husband was not well but he was not at home. The man said he would be back this way in a few days and if my husband should like to be examined he could do it without charge. In a few days the man came back and my husband had an examination. The man told my husband he had beginning ulcers of the stomach and kidney trouble. He also said that it was very important that my husband should go to some specialist right away. Then the man named over several well known specialists in distant cities. Finally he said he knew of a good doctor who could treat my husband just as well as any specialist and much cheaper, because this doctor he was recommending would fix the treatments so my husband could take them in his own home and would not have to go away."

They Get the Money

"In addition," he said, "the physician he recommended would visit my husband once a month to make any further diagnosis necessary. He promised a complete cure for \$50 or he would refund our money in full. We finally gave him a check for \$25 and promised to pay the other \$25 when we could. In addition he agreed that we could stop the treatment anytime or he would tear up the contract and give back what money we had paid."

Are They Reliable?

Now the member who wrote the above letter wants to know if the doctor represented by the man is reliable. Did you ever hear of a reliable doctor

sending out someone to make a diagnosis for him? Did you ever hear of a reliable doctor who would agree to cure a case for \$50? Folks, reliable doctors are not in the habit of sending out agents to drum up business for them, neither do they, so far as I have ever heard, agree to cure cases for specified sums.

Our advice is to let traveling quack doctors alone. Health is about the most precious possession of man. If folks would spend as much time getting and following the advice of reputable physicians as some do listening to quacks they could save much time, money, and suffering. If a case is curable there are scientifically trained doctors who can cure it. If it is not curable the nostrums of a quack will not help, and they may do much harm.

Report to County Attorney

No successful doctor has to travel over the country to get business. These so-called specialists who send out representatives to "diagnose" cases or travel from place to place claiming to cure most every known disease for cer-

tain sums care little for the welfare of their victims. All they want is money, and most of them are ready to go to practically any extremes to get it. When these fellows come to your place report them to your county attorney and let him "diagnose" their case. The remedy he prescribes probably will go a long way toward curing them of some of the methods they are using to cheat and swindle folks.

O.C. Thompson

November 28 at Bucklin

The Tri-State Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its 11th annual show November 28 to December 3 at Bucklin. C. W. Gresham of Bucklin is president.

Chinese soldiers, according to a dispatch, recently became frightened at seeing a typewriter and took to their heels. It must have been the one Sinclair Lewis uses.

Low Rates to Chicago

An open rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip will be in effect on railroads from Kansas and Oklahoma points in Western and Southwestern Passenger Association territory to Chicago, during the International Live Stock Exposition, November 26 to December 3. Tickets will be sold except from Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan., from November 24 to 27, with a return limit of December 9. From these three cities the sale dates will be November 25 to 30 with a return limit of December 8. From Southwestern Passenger Association territory in Oklahoma tickets will be sold from November 23 to 26 with a return date of December 9. A heavy movement of folks to Chicago is expected.

Among the livestock exhibitors at the International will be the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, 18 steers, 44 sheep and 48 barrows; Mrs. Pauline Kuhrt, Edson, three steers; J. J. Moxley, Manhattan, two Percherons; and Robert H. Hazlett, Eldorado, 23 Herefords.

Camel

The cigarette that earned first place by its goodness

The greatest endorsement ever given to a cigarette is revealed by the fact that Government figures show that more Camels are being smoked today than ever before. An endorsement by the many—not the few.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

Membership in the Protective Service is confined to Kansas Farmer subscribers. Free service is given to members consisting of adjustment of claims and advice on legal, marketing, insurance and investment questions, and protection against swindlers and thieves. If anything is stolen from your farm while you are a subscriber and the Protective Service sign is posted on your farm, we will pay a reward of \$50 for the capture and conviction of the thief. You get all this service by sending 10 cents for the Protective Service sign.

"Smoke Goes Out the Hole!"

Some Day I Want to Go Back to the Azores and "Smell" the Cooking

BY FRANCIS A. FLOOD

AS JIM and I sat this evening in the little dining saloon of the "West Humhaw," somewhere off the west coast of Africa, my curly-headed partner suddenly piped up, "Pop, I don't want to interrupt your train of thought, but of all the places you've been where would you like to return again for a longer visit?"

"Home," I answered. He hadn't interrupted my train of thought at all. "Yes, but where next?" My nomadic partner thinks of home only as a place to outfit for the next trip.

"The Azores Islands," I told him. "I'd certainly like to go back there and spend a month on a walking trip over the island of Fayal. Walking or bicycling."

Our automobile ride over that island with Senor Avila a few days before was just the thing for the one day we could be there, but it was too hurried. We could only glimpse, for instance, the chimneyless roofs of the farmers' stone, two-story houses, and had to content ourselves with asking the bashful matron of the one house we had time to enter how she did her cooking.

"We build the fire, so, and the smoke goes out the hole." She indicated a stone shelf on the wall inside the house where an open fire was laid, and the smoke—that is, some of it—curled out a hole just above. They had no stove.

Some day I want to go back and watch—and smell—those people cook a meal, and help to blow the smoke out the hole in the wall.

Gets It Threshed, Anyway

We could only drive past the smooth, round, saucer-like concrete threshing floors, 20 or 30 feet in diameter, sloping slightly toward the center, and swept as clean as a Dutchman's doorstep. We had to be content with Senor Avila's explanation as we sat in the car and watched one of these threshing floors in operation.

"The farmer piles his wheat on this floor and then he hitches his cows to

a stone sledge and drives them 'round and 'round on that floor to thresh out the grain. The wind blows away the chaff, the straw is pitched off, and the wheat slides down to the little hollowed place in the center. Nearly every farmer has a floor like that."

Sometime I want to drive the cows around an Azorean threshing floor and help the farmer thresh his wheat.

We drove past countless little square fields of from 1 to 4 or 5 acres, each tiny field bounded by a beautiful hedge of blue hydrangea bushes at least 6 feet tall, marking the great green hills off into a hop scotch pattern of tiny green squares. "How come so many little fields, and why are they all fenced off with hydrangea bushes?" we asked our patient chauffeur, who probably didn't know what barbed wire was.

Barn Was Downstairs

"The hydrangeas grow wild and make a good fence, and it's cheap, too. The little fields are fenced off because a different farmer owns or rents nearly every field. He can make a living on so few acres because he farms intensively, keeps something growing on his ground nearly all the time, and has very little expense for labor, machinery, automobiles and the other things your farmers have to pay for. On this little field, for instance, when he cuts his wheat he puts the ground at once into corn. He cuts the corn green for fodder, and then maybe grows a crop of rye grass or even potatoes, before time to plant wheat again. He and his family do all the work. He needs only a cart and a sickle and a wooden plow and a hoe; and his cows furnish him power and milk and beef."

We stopped to watch one farmer planting corn on a steep hillside, his pretty daughter hand-dropping the corn behind him as he laboriously scratched the surface with his two cows and wooden pointed plow. But some day I want to loiter along the Azorean countryside, visit with the man by the side of the road and help him cut his wheat and plant his potatoes. I want to stop

Any paint beautifies. Lead paint makes the beauty lasting.

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white-lead gives a pure all-lead paint.



WHAT to do and how to do it? These questions puzzle every house-owner when the time comes to redecorate the home, either inside or out. As a starter, send for the "Handbook on Painting" and the booklet (in color) "Decorating the Home." Follow with any specific questions that may be bothering you. We offer the facilities of our Department of Decoration to you. Individual service gladly given.

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Boston, 800 Albany St.
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DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD

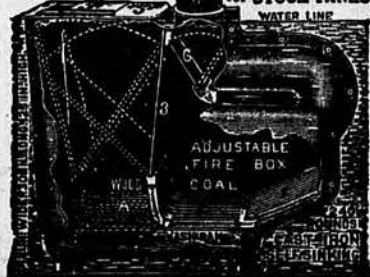
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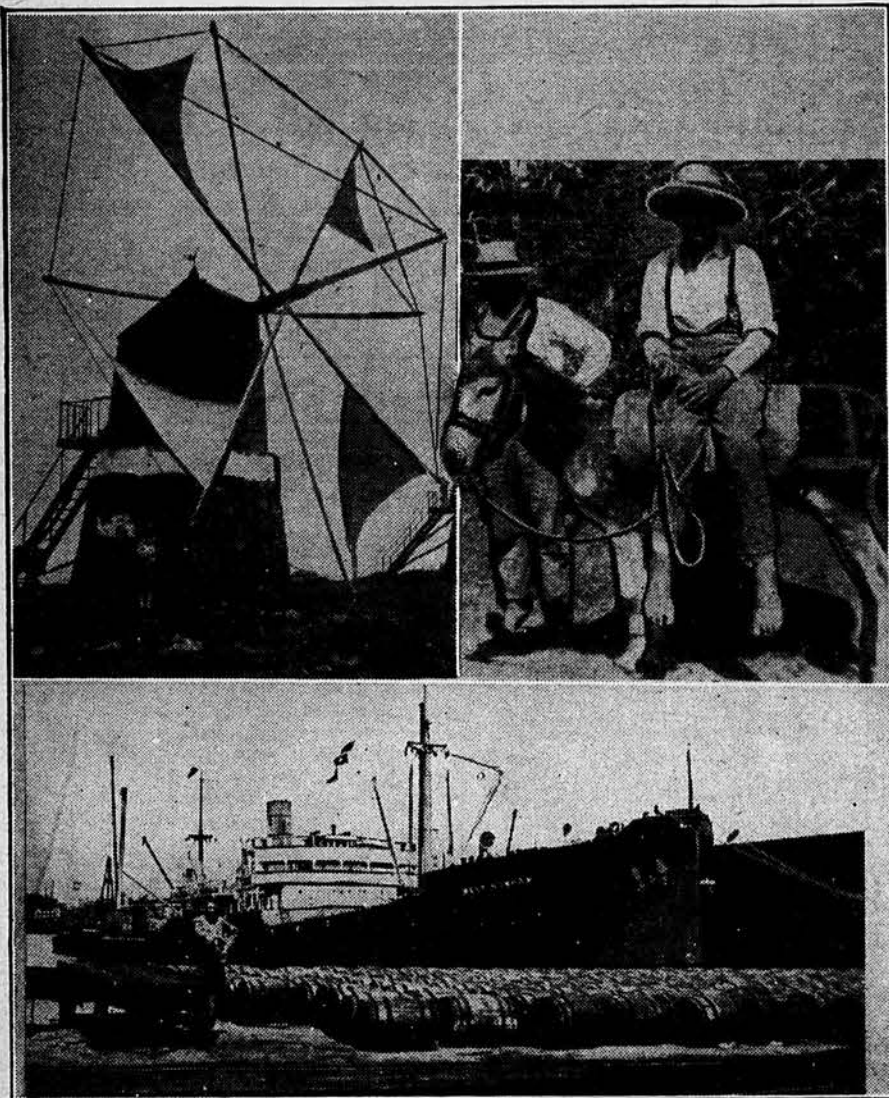
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COW BOY TANK HEATER Saves Money Every Week
Turn cows out of barn to drink in Fresh Air and Warm Water. Better drink from a Large Tank than from a Small Bowl. Burns coal, cobs or wood. Outlasts all others. Durable, practical, reliable. Quickest to heat; strongest draft; ashes removed with no check to fire; adjustable grates; keeps fire 24 hours. ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Warm water helps digestion; saves grain.
"Purchased 3 of your Tank Heaters last winter, worked very satisfactorily and are well worth their cost. Every stockman should use one."
W. H. FEW, Prof. of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.
Write today for illustrated circular and dealer's name.
MUNDIE MFG. COMPANY, 533 Brunner St., Peru, ILL.



Upper Left, a Dutch Windmill in the Azores; Upper Right, "Modern" Transportation There; Lower, the "West Humhaw" Discharging Its Cargo at Horta

and drink water from his cool jug and dig my own bare toes into the soft ground behind the plow and yell at his cows the Portuguese for "Gee" and "Haw."

As we drove past the big stone houses of the Azorean farmers we noticed that the pretty señoritas—as well as the señoritas not so pretty—were always looking out the upstairs windows, and usually waving at Jim as we passed. "Why are they always upstairs?" we asked.

"The downstairs usually is the barn, where the cows are kept," answered our friendly conductor, "and the family lives upstairs. This saves building two roofs. You notice that there is often an elevated porch or shaded court where the folks sit and rest. The barns are kept very clean."

Later in the afternoon, we climbed to the top of the green hill that soared almost straight above the town of Horta. There on the crest flapped six huge windmills, their 30-foot sails furled and bulging like balloons in the gale that came up from the sea. We climbed the rickety stairs to the top of the stone tower, and there, beside the two great stones that ground out yellow cornmeal all day long, sat the toothless, beaming miller. We asked him why the farmers would laboriously carry their corn away up to the top of that hill and then laboriously carry the meal down, like the noble Duke of York with his 20,000 men, and the only reason the miller could give was, "Well, you see, the mill is up here." Reason enough, I grant.

The afternoon had developed such a delightful denouement of the island of Fayal, after our unfavorable impressions gleaned on the beach earlier in the day, that I was not one to tilt windmills with an honest miller. He represented that satisfied agricultural citizenry which keeps a country bowling merrily along despite the Bowery beaches and struggling cities around the ragged edges. We may call the Azorean farmer backward, yes, but he can well challenge me or any other average American to live on his few hilly acres and support a family of happy, honest citizens as he is doing in his primitive way.

Back to the "West Humhaw"

Back on the beach the oxcarts were still creaking and groaning, the town pump was still besieged with the ragged multitudes from that end of town, the tired stevedores were still piling flour and cement and oil and lumber—and out in the harbor lay the "West Humhaw" with the American flag on her mast. It was our American home in the Azores. And, as a United States Shipping Board vessel, this traveling home of ours was genuinely American Government owned, and a part of our great and growing merchant marine.

"Well, what do you think of that island as a market for American goods?" asked Captain Phillips as we climbed on board. As master of the "West Humhaw," owned by the United States Shipping Board and operated by the American West Africa Line, he was always pointing out to us passengers the many possibilities for the promotion and sale of American export goods. "You saw more American automobiles in Horta than all the foreign ones put together, didn't you? We brought eight cars on this trip for Horta alone, and we've over 300 on board. We carry all the gasoline to run 'em too, and to run all those little European cars besides."

"You're from the Middle West," continued this enthusiastic sea captain, who could answer all our questions on any subject from the fine points of navigation to the life and times of the African natives, "and you saw the 3,000 bags of flour we unloaded here today. That probably was made from wheat grown out in your country. We've got 12,000 more barrels on board for other ports, and one of these ships from this same line leaves America for the west coast of Africa every three weeks the year 'round."

Here was an example not only of an American agricultural product being marketed in foreign lands, but also carried there in American ships. I went back to my cabin to figure out why it is better for American goods to be carried in American ships than, for instance, in British ships, rummaged thru some Shipping Board literature that I had picked up in Washington and brought on board with me, and

found that the total annual ocean freight bill of the United States is about 600 million dollars and that of this the agricultural exports alone amount to 56 per cent of the total exports. Thus, the freight bill paid by the farmers of the country is enormous and a business item that may well be watched.

It would seem wise to keep this immense business in American hands instead of carelessly turning it over to a foreign country. We would not turn over our interior transportation to England or Germany, our railroads and bus lines, and yet, before the Shipping Board began effective operation of its fleet in 1920 that is about what we were doing with our enormous exporting business for, prior to the war, American ships carried only about 9 per cent of our exports. When the war came along and these other countries had to look after themselves we were without shipping facilities. Ships were built and American resourcefulness came to the front, but recently the following observation appeared in an English marine journal:

"The impression prevails among shipping men in France, Germany and Italy that American flag competition in the Transatlantic trade will not last much longer, because the ships will soon wear out and there does not seem to be any prospect of new ones being built to take their places."

Whether the United States Shipping

Board can claim all the credit or not, ocean freight rates have been lowered to the pre-war level since 1920 despite the fact that at that time the same rates were five times those of 1913.

But all this has nothing to do with my trip around the world. Our journey in the "West Humhaw" to the Canary Islands and our visit there will be described next week.

Two Views of Economy

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

S. Parker Gilbert, an American, is special agent for reparations under the Dawes plan; he is on duty at Berlin, and his appointed task is to see that Germany exercises adequate economy in order that reparations payments may be made in accordance with the Dawes schedule. Mr. Gilbert does not exercise a veto power over the proceedings of the government, but his word does carry a great deal of weight, and his disapproval is a matter of grave importance. When the Reichstag began talking about a general increase in the salaries of government officials Gilbert issued a memorandum which expressed his disapproval. The result has been a vigorous outburst of newspaper hostility. And this journalistic heat is said by American observers to express correctly the sentiment of the rank and file of the people. It is also said that in financial and industrial circles as well as in some of the high-

er official circles the warning of the American agent is heartily approved.

Of course the position of Gilbert is difficult and uncomfortable. The German people have not by any means outgrown the sensitiveness caused by defeat. Germany is still a great nation, and resents being superintended by a foreigner. There seems to be no line of party division in this resentment. But it is reassuring to know that the more deeply thinking and intelligently responsible Germans find nothing distressing in the Gilbert demand for economy.

Economy is desirable from the purely German standpoint. The republic has made great strides, but it has still far to go before it achieves complete rehabilitation. There is prosperity in Germany, but greater and more stable prosperity is needful. Economy enforced for the purpose of providing reparations will be beneficial to all the higher German interests. Collapse of the Dawes plan would be a disaster, and the Dawes plan cannot endure unless Germany follows a policy of reasonable economy.

It should be remembered that the eradication of illiteracy and ignorance in this country would make it practically impossible to get juries.

Male members of a Chicopee, Mass., church have drawn up a decalog for their wives. Optimism could go no further.

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1003

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

As We Recall the Day and the Dinner

BY LAURA ALICE TRIPP

THANKSGIVING! Doesn't the sight or sound of that word almost make your mouth water? It flashes before our memories, the days, years ago, when we were bundled into the carriage or sleigh and taken, bumpy bump, over the long frozen roads to grandmother's home for Thanksgiving dinner. After riding what seemed to us hours and hours we arrived at the gate and grandfather lifted us one by one to the ground, then we hurried away to the house where grandmother, and oh! the most delicious odors greeted us from the kitchen door. Before the fire on the hearth we warmed our tingling fingers and glowing cheeks. What appetites we had after the long ride in the cold, but dinner wasn't quite ready so we went to play with the little cousins, some of whom we had not seen since last Thanksgiving. Finally dinner was ready, and my! what a dinner it was; the table was just heaped with goodies and there were still more in the kitchen.



The one memory that isn't so pleasant is the feeling that followed the dinner, that miserable stuffiness, when petticoat bands and belts had to be undone, and which sometimes developed into an honest-to-goodness stomach ache.

As the carriage and sleigh have been replaced by the automobile, so the bountiful Thanksgiving dinner has given way to the more simple yet delicious one of today. The pioneer days were days of the hanging latch string and the cook, when she began to prepare the Thanksgiving dinner, did not know with how many it would be shared, but the latch string seems to have disappeared now, and our Thanksgiving dinner is prepared for just so many. Then, too, the World War taught us to balance our diets and to economize in the kitchen a habit which we haven't forgotten.

If you are planning a Thanksgiving dinner you will find the following menus and recipes helpful:

Roast Turkey	Chestnut Stuffing	Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Scalloped Oysters	Buttered Onions
	Celery and Apple Salad	
Cranberry Sauce	Brown Bread	Butter
	Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream	

Roast Goose	Bread Stuffing with Onion	Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Giblet Gravy	Creamed Carrots
Glazed Sweet Potatoes		Cole Slaw
Hot Graham Rolls	Butter	Cranberry Jelly
	Pumpkin Pie	

Little Pig Roasted	Brown Gravy	Baked Apples
Browned Potatoes		Baked Squash
Celery and Cabbage Salad		Cranberry Jelly
Hot Rolls	Pumpkin Pie	Butter

Scalloped Oysters

Wash the oysters thoroly, removing all shells. Put a layer of oysters in a buttered baking dish, then cover with a layer of cracker crumbs and a little salt, repeat until all the oysters are used, having a layer of the crumbs on top. Sprinkle with pepper and dot with butter, cover with rich milk. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Chestnut Stuffing

1 quart soft bread crumbs	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter melted in	Dash pepper
1/2 cup hot water	Sage, onion or other
1 1/2 cups cooked chestnuts	seasonings desired

The chestnuts may have been either boiled until tender or roasted. Leave them whole.

Baked Squash

Wash the squash and cut into halves lengthwise. Remove the seeds and stringy portion. Bake until tender—about an hour. Season with butter, salt and pepper and just a sprinkle of sugar if desired. Cut into pieces of desired size and serve in shell.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes

4 medium sized sweet potatoes	4 tablespoons melted butter
8 tablespoons sugar (brown or white)	

Boil sweet potatoes until tender. Cut lengthwise and lay in a buttered baking dish. Spread with the fat and sugar which has been thoroly mixed. Add a little water and glaze in a moderate oven.

While most of the items on the Thanksgiving menu can be substituted and changed, cranberries and pumpkin pie have a definite place that nothing else can fill. A Thanksgiving dinner just simply wouldn't be a Thanksgiving dinner without them.

Baby Has His Own Playthings

SOMETIME ago as I sat mending and my year old baby played beside me, he spied my bright colored work basket. Forgetting his own string of wooden beads he reached for



the lid to the basket and had soon pulled off the ring which serves as a handle. I gave him instead a small coin purse which was in the basket. He soiled it badly by chewing the corner.

I recalled hearing my mother say that her girlhood keepsakes had been destroyed by baby hands. Since then young son has had his playthings and all articles not intended for him have been kept out of reach and as much as possible out of sight. His playthings at present consist chiefly of an empty coffee can, several bright blocks, bright scraps of cloth, a rubber ball, a rag doll, clothes pins and an old magazine. For a change I quite often give him a large spoon or some such article made for hard use, from my kitchen equipment. Riley County. Mrs. Harold Cary.

Short Cuts Around the House

BY OUR READERS

ALL of us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

Home Made Cracker Jacks

BY USING a little less salt and about 2 tablespoons (this amount will vary to suit different tastes) of sugar to a skillet or pot of pop corn, a delicious "Cracker Jack" flavor may be obtained. Riley County. Mrs. Alex Irvine.

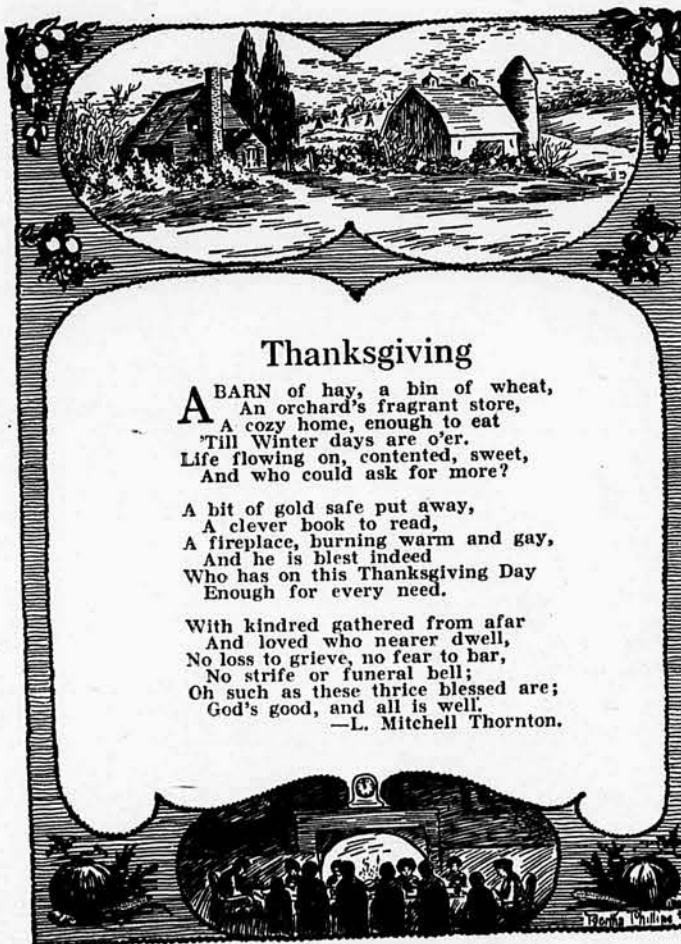
Fresh Bacon from Jars

TO ENJOY real fresh bacon the year around I always slice and fry mine when fresh. Add plenty of salt and pepper. Pack in sirup pails or glass jars. Cover with its fat. We use the side meat last. Early next fall it will be fine and fresh. Gove County. Mrs. J. A. Sword.

Popcorn Balls

1 cup granulated sugar	2 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water	1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup light corn sirup	Popped corn about 3 quarts

Cook the sugar, sirup and water to the soft-crack stage. Watch carefully and stir occasionally toward the last of the cooking process to prevent burning. Add the butter and flavoring, stir only enough to mix. Pour slowly over the popcorn which has been sprinkled with salt. Mix well, then form into balls with the hands, pressing as little as possible.



Thanksgiving

ABARN of hay, a bin of wheat,
An orchard's fragrant store,
A cozy home, enough to eat
Till Winter days are o'er.
Life flowing on, contented, sweet,
And who could ask for more?

A bit of gold safe put away,
A clever book to read,
A fireplace, burning warm and gay,
And he is blest indeed
Who has on this Thanksgiving Day
Enough for every need.

With kindred gathered from afar
And loved who nearer dwell,
No loss to grieve, no fear to bar,
No strife or funeral bell;
Oh such as these thrice blessed are;
God's good, and all is well.
—L. Mitchell Thornton.

Before and After Dressings For the Holiday Bird

BY DORA L. THOMPSON

THE picking and dressing of a turkey is the slow part of the work. As the days are usually cool and the nights cooler, I find much hurry and worry are saved if the fowl is dressed at least three days before Thanksgiving. Deep seated pinfeathers may be removed by using a pair of tweezers. When the bird is thoroly washed and dried it may be placed in cold storage until Wednesday. Then the cook will find it advisable to get Mr. Turk out on the kitchen table and stuff him.

For the foundation of turkey dressings one of three materials is generally used—bread, potatoes or macaroni. For seasonings, nuts, oysters, sage or onion are used.

Last year I heard this recipe for bread dressing over the radio. On trial it met with the family's approval.

Bread Dressing

4 cups bread crumbs	Sage to taste
6 tablespoons melted butter	2 stalks celery chopped fine
1 teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons onions chopped fine
1/2 teaspoon pepper	
1 teaspoon lemon juice	

Moisten bread crumbs with hot water, turkey stock or milk so they will stick together well. Add other ingredients and use for stuffing. The crumbs should be finely divided. Giblets may well be added if they are cooked long and slowly.

Chopped, tart apples may be added for goose or duck.

Chopped cooked chestnuts or 1 cup drained oysters may be added if that flavor is desired.

Macaroni Dressing

3 cups stale bread crumbs	2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni, finely chopped	1 egg
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon pepper	3 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion	

Strips of bacon laid on the turkey help to prevent the skin on the breast from becoming too dry. Others use 1/2 cup soft butter and 1/2 cup flour to rub over the breast. A real hot oven, 450 degrees, is good for the first half hour, then a moderate oven temperature for the remainder of the baking period. The rule is: "Twenty minutes for each pound and 15 minutes to brown."

Turkey Hash

Turkey hash offers a good way to use small unsightly pieces. This recipe admits of variation.

2 tablespoons butter	1/2 cup finely chopped raw potatoes
1/2 cup coarse rye bread crumbs	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 small onion	1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups finely chopped, cold turkey	1 pint milk

Melt butter, add crumbs. When brown, cook all slowly without stirring. Then add milk and place in oven or on back of stove—cooking until milk is reduced half.

This may be served on toast.

For the gravy, excess fat should be skimmed from the liquid. Two tablespoons fat and 2 tablespoons flour should be blended for each cup of gravy desired. If thickening is made of flour and water, one may prevent lumps by removing the pan from the fire while stirring in the paste.

A Shopping List

BY NELL B. NICHOLS

WHAT to give for Christmas? No doubt, you are wondering. Why not one of the new six-sided pie plates of glass? The pie may be baked and served in it. This should delight the dish washer. And on account of the plate's shape, it is no trick to cut six pieces of pie of the same size.

Another suggestion I am going to make is a sharpener. There is one that is fine for knives, the edges of which sharpen the knife blades like magic. There is a more expensive member of the sharpener family which works wonders with scissors. As a substantial gift, it is worthy of consideration.

Butter curlers are great, too. Their cost is small. With their aid, the butter may be made into cunning shapes. It appears most decorative on the plates. The curler is simply drawn over a very cold pat of butter. That's all there is to it.

Orange reamers are welcomed by most women. These resemble lemon squeezers, of course, only they are more generous in size to accommodate the larger fruit. Getting the baby's orange juice ready is simplified greatly by this convenience.

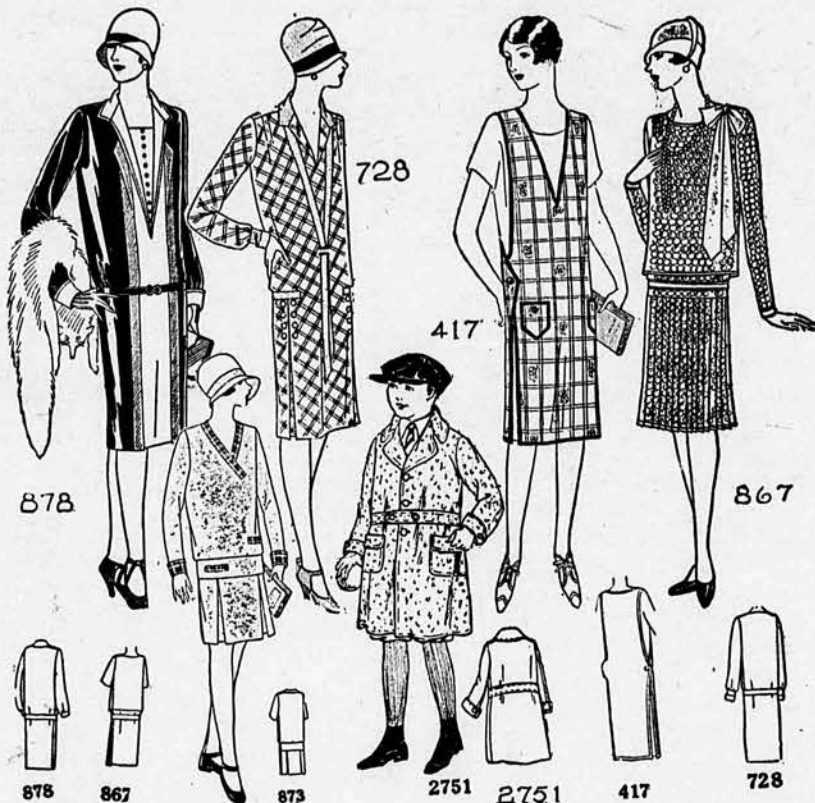
A note of charm is provided to the living quarters by a wall vase. If filled with bitter-sweet or growing stems of the "wandering Jew," these vases grace the wall. They take the place of pictures. The cost of the vases varies enough that almost all pocketbooks may be tempted and patterns vary so that all tastes may be pleased.

For Practical Dressmakers

The Beauty of Simple Gowns Is in Their Fitting

878—This Design is Lovely Made of Black Satin—Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.
728—Designed for General Wear—Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.
417—Coverall Apron—Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.
873—For the Junior's School Days—Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

867—The Jacket Bolero is Quite Popular.—Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
2751—Winter Coat for Sonny. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.
Any of these patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The price is 15 cents each. In ordering be sure to mention sizes and numbers of patterns desired.



*"Look, Daddy!
Just like our new house"*

TRUE to child instinct, he has caught their pride in the new home . . . caught the spirit of it all in that tiny house he has built so laboriously with his blocks. What joyous pride in providing for that little son a real home to grow up in!

A woman's ability to compare had helped in choosing a home for a lifetime. Comparison is helpful in everyday purchases also. This is true in buying coffee.

Taste-tempting . . . palate-pleasing, there's cheer in each steaming cupful of Folger's Coffee. It has this inimitable flavor because each grain of coffee in Folger's is the highest grade, highest type and highest priced coffee that the world produces in its respective countries of growth. Compare Folger's by making the famous Folger Coffee Test.

The Folger Coffee Test: Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

The first thought in the morning

FOLGER'S
Coffee
Established 1850

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The Folger Serenade
every Tuesday night,
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Kansas City.



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What's Doing on Our Farm

BY DORA L. THOMPSON

MOST of us wish we had kept some item we have read or heard over the radio. If we write the item down on paper we are likely to misplace it and time is wasted hunting for it. Recently we were provided with a handy filing device. Each section consists of a piece of heavy manila paper, folded. The strip is 12 inches wide and 16½ inches long. The fold is made so one page is 9 inches wide and the other 7½. One may index a number of these folders and use them for clippings and other things to be saved.

THE gallon size glass churn is handy for small amounts of cream but it is too small for family use on the farm. The glass breaks easily too. Many find the 5 gallon tin churn handier. When the supply of cream is reduced to less than a gallon however, the tin churn is not suited to the task.

Instead of shaking the small amount or stirring it in a crock, I find I can use a gallon jar and set it on a 2 inch block of wood. The lids, dasher and frame of the 5 gallon churn may be used the same as with the tin churn.

COAL oil heaters have been in use for years to moderate the temperature in cold rooms. Only recently have we seen real gasoline heaters. These resemble gas heaters in appearance. They are even more easily carried around. If there is any drawback to them it is the noise the burning gas makes.

Users of the so called parlor fur-

naces seem to differ in their opinions concerning them. They seem to heat rooms more evenly than our old style heating stoves do, but the farmer who comes in to warm his feet quickly finds he can't do so by the parlor furnace.

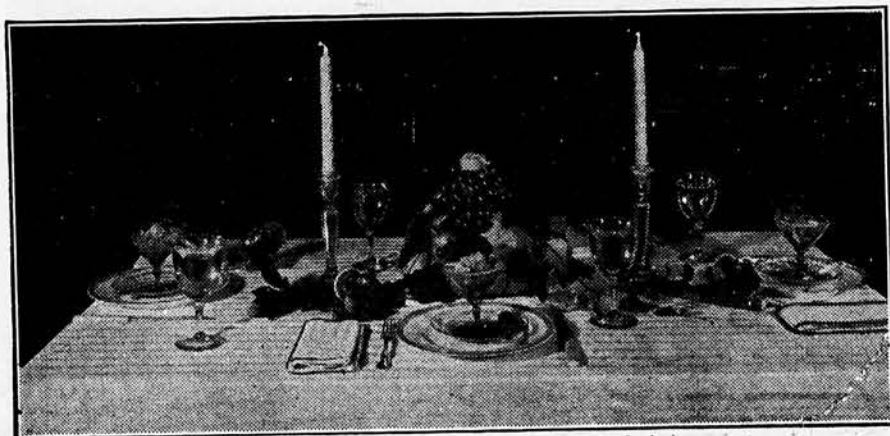
Women's Service Corner

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

Protection is Best

I have a light blue and pink quilt which my mother gave to me when I was married. It is getting so soiled I would like to wash it. What is the best way to wash quilts?
Mrs. K.

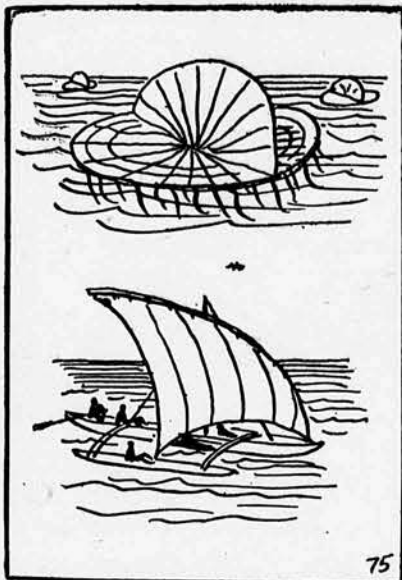
The best method to use in washing quilts is that used in washing ordinary colored clothes. Use a good soap suds, preferably one made of ivory soap or soap flakes. Do not have it too hot or the colors will fade, lukewarm is best. The suction washer is much better to use in washing quilts than the board as it does not wad up the cotton but removes the dirt. The quilt should be rinsed thru at least two clear waters. Comfort and quilt protectors will save much of this kind of washing and wear on these articles. Sheets that are long enough to fold back over the top of the other covers are also a great help in saving on laundry work. Comfort protectors are made of tennis flannel, as long as the comforter is wide and about 18 inches wide.



A Model for Your Thanksgiving Table

For the Little Folks in Puzzletown

Living Inventions by Gaylord Johnson



The Velella's "Sail"

Man's first suggestion for a boat undoubtedly came from a floating log. Then he found that two logs lashed side by side were less likely to upset. Later, the logs were moved farther apart and connected by cross-bars. And finally the sail opened a way for real maritime development.

But Nature was before man in developing the sail idea, and at once applied it in constructing the little sea-creature called the "Velella," whose very name means in Latin, "Little Sail."

This strange animal, which is related to the jelly-fishes, is a perfect miniature model of a sailing raft. Numerous tentacles, hanging down into the water from the under side, act as a keel to prevent the little craft from being upset by a stiff breeze. Altho the Velella is usually found in warm latitudes, fleets of them have been blown ashore on the English coast. When alive, they are semi-transparent, and radiant with many rainbow-tinted colors.

Perhaps some barbaric genius, watching a fleet of these tiny ships of Na-

ture's building, was suddenly inspired to weave a mat of coconut fibres, and fasten it upright upon his crude raft of logs. In any event, man's sails are, like most of his other inventions, merely copies of Nature's originals.

Peggy and Tabby Are Pets

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher's name last year was Miss Roberts. My teacher's name for this year is Miss Brock. I haven't any brothers or sisters. For pets I have two kittens named Peggy and Tabby, a dog named Shep and a Jersey Cow named Tiny. We live on an 80-acre farm. We milk six cows. I enjoy the children's page very much. I would like to hear from some of the girls.

Dorothea Peugh.
Centralia, Kan.

Goes to Tucker School

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I go to the Tucker school. For pets I have a dog, four cats and a calf. My dog's name is Jiggs, my cats' names are Tommy, Bluebelle, Patty and Spot and my calf's name is Betty. I have one brother and one sister. Their names are Helen and Chester. Chester is 10 years old and in the sixth grade and Helen is married. I wish some of the girls and boys would write to me.

Ruth De Shazer.
Burlingame, Kan.

MR. PUP'S LITTLE JOKE

Now you would think, to look at me, That I'm a dog, of course. That's where you're wrong. I caught a cold - And I'm a little 'hoarse'.



Will You Write to Me?

I live on a 640-acre farm. I have plenty to do all of the time. I do not have time to be lonesome. I have six brothers and two sisters. I would like to go to high school but I have no

way to go. It seems as tho every one has pets. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me.

Auburn, Kan. Alice E. Kocl.



There is a Great Demand in Bugdom for Mr. Firefly's Tail as a Cigar Lighter

Enjoys Young Folks' Page

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I have 1 1/2 miles to go to school. I drive the buggy and horse to school. I have two sisters. Their names are Cleo and Cormoleta. My teacher's name is Mrs. Brown. I go to the country school. I enjoy the young folks' page. I would like to hear from some of the girls my age.

Cimarron, Kan. Elsie Tice.

Diamond Puzzle

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

1. A consonant; 2. From; 3. Degree; 4. A lyric poem; 5. Stands for East. From the definitions given fill in the dashes so that the diamond reads the same across and up and down. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

To Keep You Guessing

What is the difference between a man going up stairs, and one looking up? One steps up the stairs, the other stares up the steps.

Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.

What is the difference between the street car and the sidewalk? Five cents.

Why is the moon like a marriage contract? Because it governs the tide (tied).

A blind beggar had a brother and the brother died; the man that died had no brother. The beggar was a woman.

What is the difference between a king's son, a monkey's mother, a bald head, and an orphan? A king's son is

the heir-apparent a monkey's mother is a hairy parent, a bald head has no hair apparent, and an orphan has nary a parent.

When is a piece of wood like a queen? When it is made into a ruler. When is a sailor not a sailor? When he's a-board.

What is that which divides by uniting and unites by dividing? Scissors.

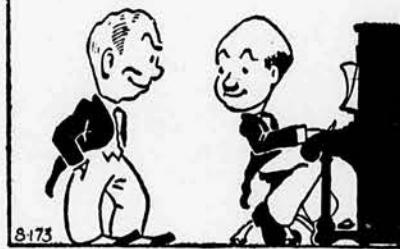
MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

"Give me a sheet of music paper, will you?"
"What for?"
"I want to write my girl a

17 .18
16 .19
21 .20 .24
22 .23 .25
15 .27 .26

14 .28

9 .10 .12
7 .8 .11
6 .5 .4 .3 .2
1 .29



If you will begin with No. 1 and follow with your pencil to the last number you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



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in your baking

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for over 35 years**

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of
higher priced brands

Guaranteed Pure

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Indera KNIT PRINCESS SLIPS



BECAUSE they keep you warm even though the thermometer says zero, is reason enough to wear Indera Figurfit Knit Princess Slips.

But warmth alone isn't their only virtue. You can wear them under your smartest frock and no one would ever know it. Indera Slips fit every line of your figure perfectly.

Indera's patented knit border bottom prevents crawling up around the hip, and bunching at the knees. And the STA-UP straps will not slip off the shoulders.

Easily laundered—no ironing.

Made in a wide variety of weights and colors in cotton, wool, or 100% wool worsted at agreeably moderate prices—for women, misses and children.

Ask your dealer to show you Indera Slips and knit undershirts, or write us if he can't supply you. Descriptive folder showing garments in actual colors sent free.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

Here is a New Type of Boarding House — For Folks With Diabetes

I KNOW a boarding-house proprietor who has engaged in a new industry. Nowadays she gives her whole attention to folks with diabetes who come to town to take a course of instruction under a certain doctor who has had special success with diabetes patients. You see, diabetes is not a disease in the general sense of the term. It is a condition in which a deficiency exists. There is an organ lying close to the stomach called the pancreas. The business of the pancreas is to manufacture a substance which is now called Insulin, and is absolutely necessary to the digestion of starches and sugars. When the pancreas fails to make enough Insulin the patient has diabetes. Starches and sugars, instead of being used by his body to supply energy and heat, become poisonous to him. The kidneys try to get rid of the undigested sugar, and he begins to pass large quantities of urine. He loses weight, tires easily, has a great thirst and is very prone to skin diseases such as boils, carbuncles and ulcers.

A few years ago it was discovered that a preparation could be made from the pancreatic glands of animals that would act as a substitute for the natural secretion. This animal Insulin, given the patient every day, would remedy his own deficiency, cause him to digest his sugars, and thus build up his body. The discovery of Insulin is a splendid help in diabetes, but as it does not really cure the condition, and merely supplies artificial aid that must be repeated day after day, it is very important that the patient shall learn self-treatment. Therefore, every large city has its doctors who specialize in teaching diabetics how to care for themselves. The required dose of Insulin must be determined—it is different for each individual. The patient must be instructed just what he may eat. The Insulin must be given hypodermically, so he must learn how to use a hypodermic syringe. Once he learns, he can take care of himself quite well, and needs only to report to his doctor for checking up two or three times a year. But the only way to learn is to be under the close watch of the doctor for a period of two or three weeks.

Should Weigh 143 Pounds

My heart beats around 98 to 100 at times, then will drop down to as low as 67. Of course this drop is gradual. I get extremely weak at times and dizzy. I sleep good and have a good appetite. Am 36 years old, 5 feet 5 and weigh 190 pounds. Can you tell me of anything that would help me?
X. Y. Z.

You should weigh 143 pounds, so you are nearly 50 pounds overweight. When such troubles affect the heart the results may be very grave. You should begin to cut fattening foods out of your diet and substitute more green vegetables and "roughage." In view of the disturbance you have felt in the heart I think you should have your reduction in weight carefully supervised by the family doctor.

See a Good Doctor

A good many of our people go to an eye doctor who comes here once a month. I think I may need him because my head aches all evening if I read half an hour. What do you think about a traveling doctor?
G. C. C.

There seems little doubt that your headaches are due to eye strain, and a proper fitting of the eyes with glasses will cure the headaches. Eye troubles are a prolific source of headaches, and should always be thought of as a probable cause. You are quite right in not trusting so important a matter to a traveling doctor, but lose no time in consulting a good oculist near home.

Have an X-Ray Examination

I was in an automobile accident about three months ago and shortly afterward I became afflicted with pains in my chest, which seem to bother mostly underneath the lower ribs. Sometimes they are quite sharp and cutting, at others dull. Could they be nerve pains due to the accident? Would you call them serious?
J.

Nerve pains do not often persist in a healthy young person unless there is some damaged structure behind them.

You should have a careful X-Ray examination. There may be fractured ribs. There may be torn ligaments or a rupture of the diaphragm. The use of the fluoroscope would be an aid to diagnosis. As regards life I do not suppose the injuries are dangerous, but you should never allow yourself to drag along in a condition of impaired efficiency.

'Tis the Same Disease

Is an exophthalmic goiter the same as Graves' disease? What would you recommend as the best treatment for one of these exophthalmic goiters?
G. F. T.

Yes. Both names apply to the same disease. There are many varieties of treatment because cases differ widely. It is not a disease that will yield to home remedies, and your doctor has to make his choice of treatment from a wide field.

Motorists Using More Gas

Gasoline taxes yielded a total revenue of \$101,250,841 in the first six months of 1927, according to information collected from the states by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This represents an increase of 19.2 per cent over the same period of 1926. A tax was imposed in all but four states and two of these have since adopted a tax, so only two states, New York and Massachusetts, do not now tax gasoline. The rate of tax on June 30, ranged from 2 to 5 cents a gallon, and averaged 2.55 cents.

The revenue derived constituted an important item in financing highway programs, and was used very largely for that purpose. State highway funds received the largest portion, being credited with \$69,616,088. County and local road funds received \$22,843,566, payments on road bonds amounted to \$4,598,751, and the remainder was used to defray collection costs and for miscellaneous purposes.

The revenue derived indicates that 4,919 million gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles, including estimated amounts for those states not imposing the tax. This is 11.4 per cent more than was reported for the first six months of 1926, while the increase in motor vehicle registration was only 7 per cent. This seems to indicate an increased use of the motor vehicles.

Kansas obtained a revenue of \$1,891,245 in the first six months of this year from its tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline.

McNary-Haugen in Cuba

Control of the production and export of sugar has been taken over by the Cuban government by a recent action, intended to bolster up the unsatisfactory sugar market, the government plan being to control the surplus both in holding it to a reasonable figure and in managing the export of the surplus. This action is not only seemingly acceptable to the large American interests engaged in sugar production in the island, but may have actually been promoted by them.

Congress in this country gives Cuban sugar a preferential tariff of 20 per cent, but if the action of the Cuban government is acquiesced in by this country without retaliatory tariff action, in its aim to increase the price of sugar to American consumers, it will be a signal indorsement by our own Government of the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill. It is the McNary-Haugen idea that Cuba has grabbed at to protect its sugar industry.

"If the Cuban restriction of sugar exports to the United States is tolerated, and if we smile upon it," said Senator Nye in Washington, "we certainly are making headway for the McNary-Haugen forces in this country." It is the control of the surplus. But, for that matter, both houses of Congress have indorsed the McNary-Haugen plan.

All the World's Your Neighbor!

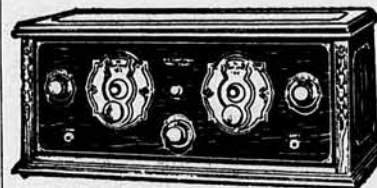
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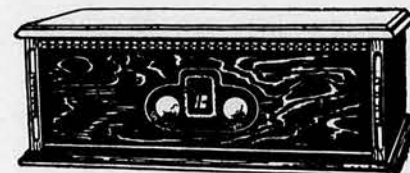
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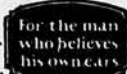
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The Untamed

BY MAX BRAND

SILENT was on his feet instantly. "Stand back!" he roared to his men, who crowded about the fallen long rider. "Stand back in your places. I ain't finished. I'm jest started. Buck, take your place!"

"Boys!" pleaded Buck, "he's not dead, but he'll bleed to death unless—" "Damn him, let him bleed. Stand up, Buck, or I'll shoot you while you kneel there!"

"Shoot and be damned!" He tore off his shirt and ripped away a long strip for a bandage. The revolver poised in Silent's hand. "Buck, I'm warnin' you for the last time!"

"Fellers, it's murder an' damnation for all if you let Haines die this way!" cried Buck.

The shining barrel of the revolver dropped to a level.

"I've given you a man's chance," said Silent, "an' now you'll have the chance of—"

The door at the side of the room jerked open and a revolver cracked. The lamp shivered to a thousand pieces in the hands of Bill Kilduff. All the room was reduced to a place of formless shadow, dimly lighted by the shaft of moonlight. The voice of Jim Silent, strangely changed and sharpened from his usual bass roar, shrilled over the sudden tumult. "Each man for himself! It's Whistling Dan!"

Terry Jordan and Bill Kilduff rushed at the dim figure, crouched to the floor. Their guns spat fire, but they merely lighted the way to their own destruction. Twice Dan's revolver spoke, and they dropped, yelling. Pandemonium fell on the room.

The long riders raced here and there, the revolvers coughing fire. For an instant Hal Purvis stood framed against the pallid moonshine at the window. He stiffened and pointed an arm toward the door.

"The werewolf," he screamed.

As if in answer to the call, Black Bart raced across the room. Twice the revolver sounded from the hand of Purvis. Then a shadow leaped from the floor. There was a flash of white teeth, and Purvis lurched to one side and dropped, screaming terribly. The door banged. Suddenly there was silence. The clatter of a galloping horse outside drew swiftly away.

"Dan!"

"Here!"

"Thank God!"

"Buck, one got away! If it was Silent—Here! Bring some matches."

Someone was dragging himself toward the door in a hopeless effort to escape. Several others groaned.

"You, there!" called Buck. "Stay where you are!"

The man who struggled toward the door flattened himself against the floor, moaning pitifully.

"Quick," said Dan, "light a match. Morris's posse is at my heels. No time. If Silent escaped—"

A match flared in the hands of Buck.

"Who's that? Haines!"

A Slaughter House

"Let him alone, Dan! I'll tell you why later. There's Jordan and Kilduff. That one by the door in Rhinehart."

They ran from one to the other, greeted by groans and deep curses.

"Who's that beneath the window?"

"Too small for Silent. It's Purvis, and he's dead!"

"Bart got him!"

"No! It was fear that killed him. Look at his face!"

"Bart, go out to Satan!"

The wolf trotted from the room.

"Buck, I've done all this for nothin'! It was Silent that got away!"

"What's that?"

Over the groans of the wounded came the sound of running horses, not one, but many, then a call: "Close in! Close in!"

"The posse!" said Dan.

As he jerked open the door a bullet smashed the wood above his head. Three horsemen were closing around Satan and Black Bart. He leaped back into the room.

"They've got Satan, Buck. We've got to try it on foot. Go thru the window."

"They've got nothing on me. I'll stick with Haines."

Dan jumped thru the window, and raced to the shelter of a big rock. He

had hardly dropped behind it when four horsemen galloped around the corner of the house.

"Johnson and Sullivan," ordered the voice of Monte sharply, "watch the window. They're lying low inside, but we've got Barry's horse and wolf. Now we'll get him."

"Come out or we'll burn the house down!" thundered a voice from the other side.

"We surrender!" called Buck within. A cheer came from the posse. Sullivan and Johnson ran for the window they had been told to guard. The door on the other side of the house slammed open.

"It's a slaughter house!" cried one of the posse.

Dan left the sheltering rock and raced around the house, keeping a safe distance, and dodging from rock to rock. He saw Satan and Black Bart guarded by two men with revolvers in their hands. He might have shot them down, but the distance was too great for accurate gun-play. He whistled shrilly. The two guards wheeled toward him, and as they did so, Black Bart, leaping, caught one by the shoulder, whirling him around and around with the force of the spring. The other fired at Satan, who raced off toward the sound of the whistle. It was an easy shot, but in the utter surprise of the instant the bullet went wide. Before he could fire again Satan was coming to a halt beside Dan.

"Help!" yelled the cattleman. "Whistling Dan!"

The other guard opened fire wildly. Three men ran from the house. All they saw was a black shadow which melted instantly into the night.

Into the Dark

Into the dark he rode. Somewhere in the mountains was Silent, and now alone. In Dan's mouth the old salt taste of his own blood was unforgotten.

It was a wild chase. He had only the faintest clues to guide him, yet he managed to keep close on the trail of the great outlaw. After several days he rode across a tall red-roan stallion, a mere wreck of a horse with lean sides and pendant head and glazed eye. It was a long moment before Dan recognized Silent's peerless mount, Red Pete. The outlaw had changed his exhausted horse for a common pony. The end of the long trail must be near.

The whole range followed that chase with breathless interest. It was like the race of Hector and Achilles around the walls of Troy. And when they met there would be a duel of giants. Twice Whistling Dan was sighted. Once Jim Silent fought a running duel with a posse fresh from Elkhead. The man hunters were alert, but it was their secret hope that the two famous outlaws would destroy each other, but how the wild chase would end no one could know. At last Buck Daniels rode to tell Kate Cumberland strange news.

When he stumbled into the ranch house, Kate and her father rose, white-faced. There was an expression of waiting terror in their eyes.

"Buck!" cried Joe.

"Hush! dad," said Kate. "It hasn't come yet! Buck, what has happened?"

"The end of the world has come for Dan," he said. "That devil Silent—"

"Dan," cried old Joe, and rushed around the table to Buck.

"Silent has dared Dan to meet him at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Tully's saloon in Elkhead! He's held up four men in the last twenty-four hours and told them that he'll be at Tully's tomorrow and will expect Dan there!"

"It isn't possible!" cried Kate. "That means that Silent is giving himself up to the law!"

Buck laughed bitterly.

"The law will not put a hand on them if it thinks that they'll fight it out together," he said. "There'll be a crowd in the saloon, but not a hand will stir to arrest Silent till after the fight."

"But Dan won't go to Tully's," broke in old Joe. "If Silent is crazy enough to do such a thing, Dan won't be."

"He will," said Kate. "I know!"

"You've got to stop him, urged Buck. You've got to get to Elkhead and turn Dan back."

"Ay," said Joe, "for even if he kills Silent, the crowd will tackle him after the fight—a hundred against one."

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She shook her head.
 "You won't go?"
 "Not a step."
 "But Kate, don't you understand—"
 "I couldn't turn Dan back. There is his chance to meet Silent. Do you dream anyone could turn him back?"

The two men were mute.
 "You're right," said Buck at last. "I hoped for a minute that you could do it, but now I remember the way he was in that dark shanty up the Bald-eagle Creek. You can't turn a wolf from a trail, and Whistling Dan has never forgotten the taste of his own blood."

"Kate!" called her father suddenly. "What's the matter, honey?"

With bowed head and a faltering step she was leaving the room. Buck caught old Joe by the arm and held him back as he would have followed.

"Let her be!" said Buck sharply. "Maybe she'll want to see you at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but until then she'll want to be alone. There'll be ghosts enough with her all the time. You can't lay to that."

Just Fear

Joe Cumberland wiped his glistening forehead.

"There ain't nothin' we c'n do, Buck, but sit an' wait."

Buck drew a long breath.

"What devil gave Silent that idea?"

"Fear!"

"Jim Silent don't know what fear is!"

"Anyone who's seen the yaller burn in Dan's eyes knows what fear is."

Buck winced.
 Cumberland went on: "Every night Silent has been seein' them eyes that glow yaller in the dark. They lie in wait for him in every shadow. Between dark and dawn he dies a hundred deaths. He can't stand it no more. He's goin' to die. Somethin' tells him that. But he wants to die where they's humans around him, and when he dies he wants to pull Dan down with him." They sat staring at each other for a time.

"If he lives thru that fight with Silent," said Buck sadly, "the crowd will jump in on him. Their numbers'll make 'em brave."

"An' then?"

"Then maybe he'd like a friend to fight by his side," said Buck simply. "So long, Joe!"

The old man wrung his hand and then followed him out to the hitching-rack where Buck's horse stood.

"Ain't Dan got no friends among the crowd?" asked Cumberland. "Don't they give him no thanks for catching the rest of Silent's gang?"

"They give him lots of credit," said Buck. "An' Haines has said a lot in favor of Dan, explainin' how the jail bustin' took place. Lee is sure provin' himself a white man. He's gettin' well of his wounds and it's said the Governor will pardon him. You see, Haines went bad because the law done him dirt a long time ago, and the Governor is takin' that into account."

"But they'd still want to kill Dan?"

"Half of the boys wouldn't," said Buck. "The other half is all wrought up over the killings that's been happenin' on the range in the last month. Dan is accused of about an even half of 'em, an' the friends of dead men don't waste no time listenin' to arguments. They say Dan's an outlawed man an' that they're goin' to treat him like one."

"Damn them!" groaned Cumberland. "Don't Morris's confession make no difference?"

"Morris was lynched before he had a chance to swear to what he said in Dan's favor. Kilduff an' Jordan an' Rhinehart might testify that Dan wasn't never bought over by Silent, but they know they're done for themselves, an' they won't try to help anybody else, particular the man that put 'em in the hands of the law. Kilduff has swore that Dan was bribed by Silent, that he went after Silent not for revenge, but to get some more money out of him, an' that the fight in the shanty up at Bald-eagle Creek was because Silent refused to give Dan any more money."

"Then there ain't no hope," muttered Cumberland. "But, oh, lad, it breaks my heart to think of Kate! Dan c'n only die once, but every minute is a death to her!"

A Marked Man

Before noon of the next day Buck joined the crowd which had been growing for hours around Tully's saloon. Men gave way before him, whispering. He was a marked man—the friend of

Whistling Dan Barry. Cowpunchers who had known him all his life now avoided his eyes, but caught him with side glances. He smiled grimly to himself, reading their minds. He was more determined than ever to stand or fall with Whistling Dan that day.

There was not an officer of the law in sight. If one were present it would be his manifest duty to apprehend the outlaws as soon as they appeared, and the plan was to allow them to fight out their quarrel and perhaps kill each other.

Arguments began to rise among separate groups, where the crimes attributed to Whistling Dan Barry were numbered and talked over. It surprised Buck to discover the number who believed the stories which he and Haines had told. They made a strong faction, tho manifestly in the minority.

Hardly a man who did not, from time to time, nervously fumble the butt of his six-gun. As three o'clock drew on the talk grew less and less. It broke out now and again in little uneasy bursts. Someone would tell a joke. Half hysterical laughter would greet it, and die suddenly, as it began. These were all hard-faced men of the mountain-desert, warriors of the frontier. What unnerved them was the strangeness of the thing which was about to happen. The big wooden clock on the side of the long barroom struck once for half past two. All talk ceased.

Men seemed unwilling to meet each other's eyes. Some of them drummed

lightly on the top of the bar and strove to whistle, but the only sound that came thru their dried lips was a whispering rush of breath. A grey-haired cattle ranger commenced to hum a tune, very low, but distinct. Finally a man rose, strode across the room, shook the old fellow by the shoulder with brutal violence, and with a curse ordered him to stop his "damned death song!"

Everyone drew a long breath of relief. The minute hand crept on toward three o'clock. Now it was twenty minutes, now fifteen, now ten, now five; then a clatter of hoofs, a heavy step on the porch, and the giant form of Jim Silent blocked the door. His hands rested on the butts of his two guns. Buck guessed at the tremendous strength of that grip. The eyes of the outlaw darted about the room, and every glance dropped before his, with the exception of Buck's fascinated stare.

For he saw a brand on the face of the great long rider. It lay in no one thing. It was not the unusual hollow-ness of eyes and cheeks. It was not the feverish brightness of his glance. It was something which included all of these. It was the fear of death by night! His hands fell away from the guns. He crossed the room to the bar and nodded his head at the bartender. "Drink!" he said, and his voice was only a whisper without body of sound.

The bartender, with pasty face, round and blank, did not move either his hand or his fascinated eyes. There was a

twitch of the outlaw's hand and naked steel gleamed. Instantly revolvers showed in every hand. A youngster moaned. The sound seemed to break the charm.

Dan Entered

Silent put back his great head and burst into a deep-throated laughter. The gun whirled in his hand and the butt crashed heavily on the bar.

"Drink, damn you!" he thundered. "Step up an' drink to the health of Jim Silent!"

The wavering line slowly approached the bar. Silent pulled out his other gun and shoved them both across the bar.

"Take 'em," he said. "I don't want 'em to get restless an' muss up this joint."

The bartender took them as if they were covered with some deadly poison, and the outlaw stood unarmed! It came suddenly to Buck what the whole manœuvre meant. He gave away his guns in order to tempt someone to arrest him. Better the hand of the law than the yellow glare of those following eyes. Yet not a man moved to apprehend him. Unarmed he still seemed more dangerous than six common men.

The long rider jerked a whisky bottle upside down over a glass. Half the contents splashed across the bar. He turned and faced the crowd, his hand dripping with the spilled liquor.

"Whose liquorin'?" he bellowed. Not a sound answered him.



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"Damn your yaller souls! Then all by myself I'll drink to—"

He stopped short, his eyes wild, his head tilted back. One by one the cow-punchers gave back, foot by foot, softly, until they stood close to the opposite wall of the saloon. All the bar was left to Silent. The whisky glass slipped from his hand and crashed on the floor. In his face was the meaning of the sound he heard, and now it came to their own ears—a whistle thin with distance, but clear.

Only phrases at first, but now it rose more distinct, the song of the untamed; the terror and beauty of the mountain-desert; a plea and a threat.

The clock struck, sharp, hurried, brazen—one, two, three! Before the last quick, unmusical chime died out Black Bart stood in the entrance to the saloon. His eyes were upon Jim Silent, who stretched out his arms on either side and gripped the edge of the bar. Yet even when the wolf glided silently across the room and crouched before the bandit, at watch, his lips grinned back from the white teeth, the man had no eyes for him. Instead, his stare held steadily upon that open door and on his raised face there was still the terror of that whistling which swept closer and closer.

It ceased. A footfall crossed the porch. How different from the ponderous stride of Jim Silent! This was like the padding step of the panther. And Whistling Dan stood in the door. He did not fill it as the burly shoulders of Silent had done. He seemed almost as slender as a girl, and infinitely boyish in his grace—a strange figure, surely, to make all these hardened fighters of the mountain-desert crouch, and stiffen their fingers around the butts of their revolvers! His eyes were upon Silent, and how they lighted! His face changed as the face of the great god Pan must have altered when he blew into the instrument of reeds and made perfect music, the first in the world.

"Bart," said the gentle voice, "go out to Satan."

The wolf turned and slipped from the room. It was a little thing, but, to the men who saw it, it was terrible to watch an untamed beast obey the voice of a man.

Rolls Over and Over

Still with that light, panther-step he crossed the barroom, and now he was looking up into the face of the giant. The huge long rider loomed above Dan. That was not terror which set his face in written lines—it was horror, such as a man feels when he stands face to face with the unearthly in the middle of night. This was open daylight in a room thronged with men, yet in it nothing seemed to live save the smile of Whistling Dan. He drew out the two revolvers and slipped them on to the bar. They stood unarmed, yet they seemed no less dangerous.

Silent's arms crept closer to his sides. He seemed gathering himself by degrees. The confidence in his own great size showed in his face, and the blood-lust of battle in his eyes answered the yellow light in Dan's.

Dan spoke. "Silent, once you put a stain of blood on me. I've never forgot the taste. It's goin' to be washed out today or else made redder. It was here that you put the stain."

He struck the long rider lightly across the mouth with the back of his hand, and Silent lunged with the snarl of a beast. His blow spent itself on thin air. He whirled and struck again. Only a low laughter answered him. He might as well have battered away at a shadow.

"Damnation!" he yelled, and leaped in with both arms outspread.

The impetus of his rush drove them both to the floor, where they rolled over and over, and before they stopped thin fingers were locked about the bull neck of the bandit, and two thumbs driven into the hollow of his throat. With a tremendous effort he heaved himself from the floor, his face convulsed.

He beat with both fists against the lowered head of Dan. He tore at those hands. They were locked as if with iron. Only the laughter, the low, continual laughter rewarded him.

He screamed, a thick, horrible sound. He flung himself to the floor again and rolled over and over, striving to crush the slender, remorseless body. Once more he was on his feet, running hither and thither, dragging Dan with him. His eyes swelled out; his face blackened. He beat against the walls. He

snapped at the wrists of Dan like a beast, his lips flecked with a bloody froth.

That bull-dog grip would not unlock. That animal, exultant laughter ran on in demoniac music. In his great agony the outlaw rolled his eyes in appeal to the crowd which surrounded the struggling two. Every man seemed about to spring forward, yet they could not move. Some had their fingers stiffly extended, as if in the act of gripping with hands too stiff to close.

Silent slipped to his knees. His head fell back, his discolored tongue protruding. Dan wrenched him back to his feet. One more convulsive effort from the giant, and then his eyes glazed, his body went limp. The remorseless hands unlocked. Silent fell in a shapeless heap to the floor.

Still no one moved. There was no sound except the deadly ticking of the clock. The men stared fascinated at that massive, lifeless figure on the floor. Even in death he was terrible. Then Dan's hand slid inside his shirt, fumbled a moment, and came forth again bearing a little gleaming circle of metal. He dropped it upon the body of Jim Silent, and turning, walked slowly from the room. Still no one moved to intercept him. Passing thru the door he pushed within a few inches of two men. They made no effort to seize him, for their eyes were upon the body of the great lone rider.

The moment Dan was gone the hypnotic silence which held the crowd, broke suddenly. Someone stirred. Another cursed beneath his breath. Instantly all was clamour and a running hither and thither. Buck Daniels caught from the body of Jim Silent the small metal circle which Dan had dropped. He stood dumfounded at the sight of it, and then raised his hand, and shouted in a voice which gathered the others swiftly around him. They cursed deeply with astonishment, for what they saw was the marshal's badge of Tex Calder. The number on it was known thruout the mountain-desert, and seeing it, the worst of Dan's enemies stammered, gaped, and could not speak. There were more impartial men who could. In five minutes the trial of Whistling Dan was under way. The jury was every cowpuncher present. The judge was public opinion. It was a grey-haired man who finally leaped upon the bar and summed up all opinion in a brief statement.

"Whatever Whistlin' Dan has done before," he said, "this day he's done a man-sized job in a man's way. Morris, before he died, said enough to clear up most of this lad's past, particular about the letter from Jim Silent that talked of a money bribe. Morris didn't have a chance to swear to what he said, but a dying man speaks truth. Lee Haines had cleared up most of the rest. We can't hold agin Dan what he done in breakin' jail with Haines. Dan Barry was a marshal. He captured Haines and then let the outlaw go. He had a right to do what he wanted as long as he finally got Haines back. And Haines has told us that when he was set free Barry said he would get him again. And Barry did get him again. Remember that, and he got all the rest of Silent's gang, and now there lies Jim Silent dead. They's two things to remember. The first is that Whistlin' Dan has rid away without any shootin' irons on his hip. That looks as if he's come to the end of his long trail. The second is that he was a bunkie of Tex Calder, an' a man Tex could trust for the avengin' of his death is good enough for me."

There was a pause after this speech, and during the quiet the cowpunchers were passing from hand to hand the marshal's badge which Calder, as he died, had given to Dan. The bright small shield was a more convincing proof than a hundred arguments. The bitterest of Dan's enemies realized that the crimes of which he was accused were supported by nothing stronger than blind rumor. The marshal's badge and the dead body of Jim Silent kept them mute. So an illegal judge and one hundred illegal jurymen found Whistling Dan "not guilty."

Buck Daniels took horse and galloped for the Cumberland house with the news of the verdict. He knew that Whistling Dan was there.

Together Again

So when the first chill days of the late autumn came the four were once more together, Dan, Kate, Black Bart, and Satan. Buck and old Joe Cumberland made the background of their



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happiness. It was the latter's request which kept the wedding a matter of the indefinite future. He would assign no reason for his wish, but Kate guessed it.

All was not well, she knew. Day after day, as the autumn advanced, Dan went out with the wolf and the wild black stallion and ranged the hills alone. She did not ask him where or why, for she understood that to be alone was as necessary to him as sleep is to others. Yet she could not explain it all and the cold fear grew in her. Sometimes she surprised a look of infinite pity in the eyes of Buck or her father. Sometimes she found them whispering and nodding together. At last on an evening when the three sat before the fire in solemn silence and Dan was away, they knew not where, among the hills, she could bear it no longer.

"Do you really think," she burst out, "that the old wildness is still in Dan?" "Wild?" said her father gently. "Wild? I don't say he's still wild—but why is he so late tonight, Kate? The ground's all covered with snow. The wind's growin' sharper an' sharper. This is a time for all reasonable folk to stay home an' git comfortable beside the fire. But Dan ain't here. Where is he?"

"Hush!" said Buck, and raised a hand for silence.

Far away they heard the wail of a wolf crying to the moon. She rose and went out on the porch of the house. The others followed her. Outside they found nothing but the low moaning of the wind, and the snow, silver glimmering where the moonlight fell upon it. Then they heard the weird, inhuman whistling, and at last they saw Dan riding toward the house. A short distance away he stopped. Satan, Black Bart dropped to his haunches and wailed again. Dan was staring upwards.

"Look!" said Kate, and pointed.

Across the white circle of the moon drove a flying wedge of wild geese. The wail of the wolf died out. A faint honking was blown to them by the wind, now a distant, jangling chorus, now a solitary sound repeated like a call.

Without a word the three returned to their seats close by the fire, and sat silent, staring. Presently the rattle of the wolf's claws came on the floor; then Dan entered with his soft step and stood behind Kate's chair. They were used to his silent comings and goings. Black Bart was slinking up and down the room with a restless step. His eyes glowed from the shadow, and as Joe looked up to the face of Dan he saw the same light repeated there, yellow and strange. Then, like the wolf, Dan turned and commenced that restless pacing up and down, up and down, a padding step like the fall of a panther's paw.

"The wild geese—" he said suddenly, and then stopped.

"They are flying south?" said Kate. "South!" he repeated.

His eyes looked far away. The wolf slipped to his side and licked his hand. "Kate, I'd like to follow the wild geese."

Old Joe shaded his eyes and the big hands of Buck were locked together. "Are you unhappy, Dan?" she said.

"The snow is come," he muttered uneasily.

He began pacing again with that singular step.

"When I went out to Satan in the corral this evenin', I found him standin' lookin' south."

She rose and faced him with a little gesture of surrender.

"Then you must follow the wild geese, Dan!"

"You don't mind me goin', Kate?"

"No."

"But your eyes are shinin'!"

"It's only the reflection of the fire-light."

Black Bart whined softly. Suddenly Dan straightened and threw up his arms, laughing low with exultation.

Buck Daniels shuddered and dropped his head.

"I am far behind," said Dan, "but I'll go fast."

He caught her in his arms, kissed her eyes and lips, and then whirled and ran from the room with that noiseless, padding step.

"Kate!" groaned Buck Daniels, "you've let him go! We've all lost him for ever!"

"Go call him back," pleaded Joe. "He will stay for your sake."

She whispered: "I would rather call

back the wild geese who flew across the moon. And they are only beautiful when they are wild!"

"But you've lost him, Kate, don't you understand?"

"The wild geese fly north again in spring," said Buck, "and he'll—"

"Hush!" she said. "Listen!"

Far off, above the rushing of the wind, they heard the weird whistling, a thrilling and unearthly music. It was sad with the beauty of the night. It was joyous with the exultation of the wind. It might have been the voice of some god who rode the northern storm south, south after the wild geese, south with the untamed.

The End

Kansas Gray Shorts Now

Because other states with other kinds of wheat had difficulty in making the high grade of gray shorts produced by Kansas mills, the official grade of the United States was lowered to accommodate them, thus giving Kansas her opportunity.

Kansas gray shorts, with only 5.5 per cent of fiber (waste), is so much better than the official grade with 6 per cent of fiber that Secretary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture has announced that the Control Division of the Board would recognize "Kansas Gray Shorts" as a special high quality grade, above the official "Gray Shorts," and now a great major-

ity of the mills of Kansas are registering for the new classification.

Shorts is bought for its high feeding value, and the less fiber it contains the greater its value for feed. It is easy for the Kansas mills to maintain their grade of shorts because of the quality of Kansas wheat, but other mills with other kinds of wheat can approach this quality only with greater effort and care, and then perhaps not consistently.

By reason of the character of Kansas wheat and the methods used in operating their mills, the millers of this state cannot only produce a higher grade of shorts, easily and uniformly, than is required by the official standard, but by doing so they adhere to a practice of long standing and receive a premium price for their product.

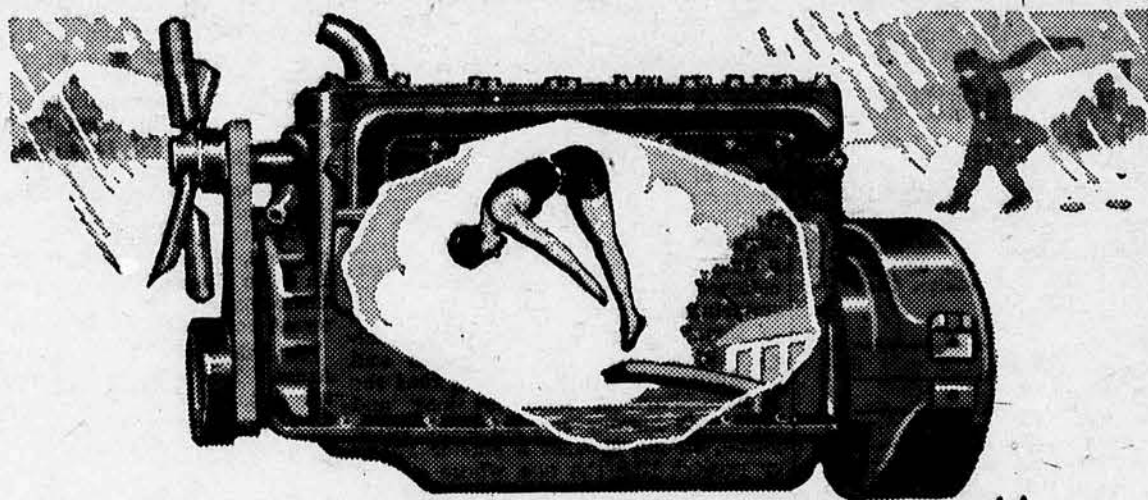
There is a decided demand among the hog raisers of this and other states for the better grade of gray shorts. The millers of Kansas, by their registration for the new grade, have indicated their intention to continue to produce the better article and not allow their product to fall back into mediocrity.

The creation of the special grade of "Kansas Gray Shorts" protects the millers of the state against the flood of cheaper grade shorts that would otherwise be likely to be shipped in to compete with their own, and it affords an outlet to the higher quality Kansas product that is practically without competition in the manufacture.

Kansas now has a distinctive brand of gray shorts, "than which there is none superior," and its recognition in the markets of this and other states is almost a foregone conclusion. If other Kansas products were standardized in a similar manner doubtless market recognition would be readily accorded them. This is already true of the Kansas alfalfa seed, which commands a premium on the markets because of its vitality and evenness in ripening, and other products could follow. Kansas Jonathan apples are exceeded in quality and flavor by those of no other state. Kansas corn is in demand for the manufacture of breakfast foods. Kansas English bluegrass seed has few rivals, and many other Kansas products would make an impression on the markets if they were standardized as Kansas gray shorts has now been.

Standardization does not mean that anything is better simply because it grew in Kansas, but it does mean that Kansas products of superior quality can be assembled for market purposes and given the Kansas brand, which would soon come to be recognized in market prices and value. Kansas potatoes were so recognized in a single season, and millions of pounds of Kansas butter go to outside markets under distinctive brands.

Minds are like parachutes; they function only when they are open.



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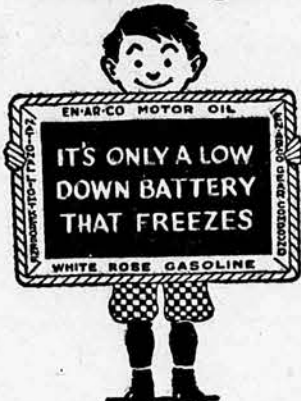
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Master Farmers of Kansas

(Continued from Page 3)

ness of farming, in this broad state. They provide an excellent example, and set a high standard of real worth, for others to emulate and follow.

"I have been for years, and still am, deeply interested in the problems of the farm and farming. So I know something of the handicaps these men have overcome in making a financial success of farming operations, particularly in the last five or six years. Incidentally it is an interesting commentary on agricultural conditions that these 15 men, typical of the best farmers in Kansas, when you measure their financial returns against the diminished purchasing power of the dollar in the last 10 years, have only a little better than held their own in the last six years. Their measure of success, however, is a plain indication of what those who have been studying the situation carefully already know, that the farmer himself, in the long run, is the one that will have to solve his own problems. All the farm legislation I have sponsored in the time I have been at Washington, has been along that line. We can enact legislation that will give agriculture a more nearly equal opportunity in competition with other professions, businesses and occupations. The farmer himself, as these Master Farmers have done, must then take advantage of such opportunities as are within his reach . . ."

Real Character is Essential

In his speech, President Farrell said, "The thing that matters most is not what a man does for a livelihood, so long as it is honest, but how well he does it and what sort of man he is. The things that do matter are excellence of performance and excellence of character. It is these two supreme excellencies that we celebrate here tonight. To right thinking men it is both a duty and a pleasure to recognize excellence. In no field it is more appropriate to recognize excellence than in farming, because society's dependence upon farming is universal and absolute . . . It is fitting that the Kansas Farmer, with its long and creditable history and its large circulation, should sponsor a Master Farmer project like the one whose conclusion we are celebrating tonight. The essential part of this celebration is the giving of public recognition to the excellence of the performance and the character of the 15 men who have been selected as Master Farmers." President Farrell then gave in detail the workings of the entire project and how the selections were made.

So you may know what these 15 Master Farmers are, their work sheets have been summarized. All are land owners and eight rent land in addition to what they own. The oldest Master Farmer is 67 and the youngest 38. The longest time any of the men have been in Kansas is 56 years and the shortest time, 14 years. Six men have lived in Kansas all their lives. The farms the Master Farmers occupy at present were acquired in the years ranging from 1900 as the earliest to 1922 as the latest. Ten farms were acquired entirely by purchase and the other five mostly by purchase and partly by inheritance. Fourteen of the Masters were born and reared on farms. Children in the family number from two to 11.

The maximum acreage handled by any one man is 4,800 and the minimum 150. That includes rented land. The maximum owned is 2,760 as the most and 120 acres as the minimum. All 15 men return straw to the soil in some form, 14 grow legumes and 13 regularly plow under legumes. Twelve Master Farmers own tractors and two men have two or more tractors apiece. All 15 have motor cars and 12 have two or more. There are 13 farms electrified and the other two will be soon when power lines pass their farms. Eleven farms have home lighting plants, two men are on power lines. Fourteen farms have power washers and the other farmer hires the washing done.

An outstanding thing is the difference in crop yields. For the Master Farmers the average corn yield for 1922 to 1926 inclusive was 41.15 bushels, as compared to the 17.71 bushels as an average for the state. The Master Farmers averaged 20.9 bushels of wheat

while the state can boast only 12.35 as an average. Oats averaged 43.3 bushels for the 15 men and 22.98 bushels for the state as a whole. The alfalfa average for the Master Farmers is 2.8 tons with a state average of 2.36.

Twelve have herds that are T. B. free. The amount of crops produced on the farm and fed to livestock ranges from 40 per cent to 100 per cent, or everything grown. Fourteen of the men grow enough legume hay for feeding purposes and 13 produce enough silage for their use. Every precaution is taken to guard against disaster from disease. Here are some of the preventive measures used: Sanitation, disinfectants, good ventilation, vaccination, proper feeding, testing for T. B., and plenty of good, open range. The quality of livestock, also is outstanding. Nothing but purebred sires are found on the farms of the Master Farmers and 13 have some purebred cows.

There is plenty of good equipment on the farms of the Master Farmers. Eight have trucks for hauling. There are six hay loaders, 14 manure spreaders, 15 feed grinders, 3 combines, 11 fanning mills, and of course, other implements too numerous to mention. "And to show what good, old-fashioned, wholesome folks these Master Farmers are," President Farrell said in his speech, "11 of them still have buggies."

No farmer needs to be told that the last 10 years have been exceedingly trying in many ways, so there is considerable praise due in cases where some profit has been made in farming operations. Every one of the 15 Master Farmers has increased his net worth during that period. It is due to methods of farming, knowing what they are doing, keeping records of what they have done and being guided by such records in future operations. And isn't it due, as well, to the character of the men? In these Master Farmers is to be found unfailing stability. Fourteen keep account books on all farming operations.

And they are boosters for every good cause. For example, last year they all donated to churches and charity. The most any man contributed was \$376 and the minimum was \$45—an average of \$125.22.

Master Farmers believe in protection for their families and for the material things of life they accumulate. Thirteen have their farm buildings, dwelling, household goods and implements fully insured against fire. The other two are almost fully insured. Exactly the same figures hold for insurance against tornado damage. Six insure buildings against hail damage and seven insure crops against hail. Thirteen have life insurance, five have provided for an educational fund for their children with life insurance, and eight have provided an income for their wives with life insurance.

Study Market Trends, Too

They study markets, these 15 leading farmers, and here are the channels they use: Telegraph, telephone, radio, press, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Kansas State Agricultural College, Kansas weekly crop reports, breed papers, daily papers and farm organizations. And you may be sure they pay considerable attention to the market trends. Fourteen make considerable effort to keep their yards and lots free from weeds and rubbish and the same number have well-kept lawns with an attractive selection of shrubs and flowers.

All of the homes are convenient and comfortable. 15 have water systems, 13 have sewage disposal systems, 11 have some form of heating other than the common stove, 13 have electric lights, one acetylene, one gas lights; 13 have an ice supply, either electric refrigerators, purchase ice from route, men or put up their own ice. The other two use cave and cold well systems; 12 have radios and all have had, and 13 homes have bath tubs.

Home life has been pleasant and inspirational. Here are some of the things that make for happiness and pleasure for members of the families: Vacation trips, radios, libraries, phonographs, good magazines, pianos, string instruments, tennis courts, croquet, parties, swimming pool, family dinners, swings, telephones, boating, motoring

(Continued on Page 27)

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The Frost Arrived at Last!

But Corn and Kafir Had Plenty of Opportunity to Mature This Year Anyway

BY HARLEY HATCH

OUR first killing frost of the season has arrived full two weeks later than usual. And it was a real killing frost at that, for standing kafir is black and sweet potato vines are killed. It has been years since the first killing frost of the season fell so late; I can remember a good many years ago going to election and noting that the standing kafir was yet green, so in that year frost must have held off until November. Virtually all kafir matured here no matter how late it was planted, and there is but little left standing uncut. By the way, kafir does not seem greatly in demand, for I saw 4 acres sold yesterday at a farm sale. This kafir had not been cut but it was standing well, and the promise of at least 20 bushels an acre. The best bid that could be obtained was \$1.50 an acre. As one fellow explained, it was not that the kafir was worth little, it was the job of harvesting it. He seemed to think no one was hunting a job.

Have the Corn, Anyway!

Few folks have started corn husking in earnest. While the corn has been ripe for a long time, it had no killing frost and the ears are yet heavy with moisture. They are also heavy with the best quality grain we have raised since 1924; there is little or no worm damage and the indications are that the crop is going to weigh out more than the required 70 pounds to the bushel, even when the cobs have fully dried. Grain buyers are talking low prices, but I think the elevators will get little corn from this locality. What is sold will go to the cattle feeders, of which there are more than usual, or it will be stored in cribs to be fed later or to be held over to await the outcome of the crop of 1928. There is an old saying to the effect that good wheat in the bin is better than money in the bank, and I am certain the same holds for good corn. In some instances I could note most anything is better than money in the bank. There will be considerable more corn on this farm than we have crib room for, and it was our intention to sell this surplus rather than provide storage for it, but we are now making plans to store it up in some fashion rather than sell it at prevailing prices.

What About the Shrink?

There is always debate as to how much margin one should have in order to profit in holding corn over until the next spring or summer. There is in some years a large shrink in weight, but early buyers avoid this by taking 80 pounds to the bushel instead of the legal 70. Aside from the shrink there is interest on the value of the corn, insurance and storage. Storage may not cost much if one has permanent cribs, but if one has to provide one-year storage for an extra large crop that is quite an item. On the whole, it is probable that 60 cents along in December, when the weight taken is 70 pounds, is equal to 75 cents next April or May. A farmer with plenty of stock around ought by good right to store up the surplus of a good year in preparation for the lean year which may follow. Corn can be carried over in this climate for at least one year and probably two without too great a shrink unless rats are very bad. In that case it is best to "get busy" and by some of the methods now in use get rid of the rats. Unless necessity compels a sale I believe it will pay any corn grower to hold his surplus rather than sell for less than 60 cents a bushel.

Up Go the Taxes!

Our local paper came out this week with the tax statement for 1927, showing the tax rate of the various funds, state, county, township and school district. As has been the almost unbroken rule for years, this statement shows a rate increase for this locality as compared with the year before. One wonders when this increase is going to come to an end; probably not until the public quits asking for better roads and more costly school equipment. As

compared with last year the tax rate is lower in our school district and higher in state, county and township. The rate on each \$100 valuation last year was \$1.62; this year it is \$1.77. I suppose we should not complain about this when we note the rate in some other localities, especially the \$4.76 Burlington folks have to pay. If a man gives in his property in that town at full value his tax rate is equal to paying interest at almost the going rate. Of course, if one is in business in our highly taxed towns he has to pass the tax expense along to those with whom he does business, and in that way I suppose we have to help pay for the city advantages our towns enjoy. I think some of them would enjoy them more if they hadn't cost quite so much.

Got the Experience

I attended my first sale of the season this week. It was on our way to town, and while the rest of the folks took the farm produce on to market I

dropped off to note what farmers thought farm property was worth. It seems that the young fellow making the sale formerly lived in Kansas City, where he had a job which paid pretty good wages, but he took a notion that he wanted to farm, altho he had never had any experience with the work. Well, he had all the farm experience he wanted by the time he had his corn laid by, so he hired a man to move on the farm and take care of his stock and crops until this week, when he came back and sold the whole thing at public sale. I don't know how he profited financially by his farm adventure, but can make a guess. At any rate, his stock was in very good shape and sold well with the exception of the horses. Cows sold for from \$65 to \$85; the pigs sold, as the saying has it, "worth the money" some weighing around 30 to 35 pounds bringing \$5 each, while others weighing around 50 to 60 pounds brought \$7.50. One larger lot, which those who saw sold guessed all the way from 140 to 180 pounds each, brought \$13.50 apiece.

"A Good Time Was Had"

Last night was a big night at Sunnyside school. The young folks of the neighborhood gave a three-act play followed by a box and pie supper, the proceeds to go to the school piano fund. The night was clear and pleasant and the house, much larger than the average school house, was full to the doors.

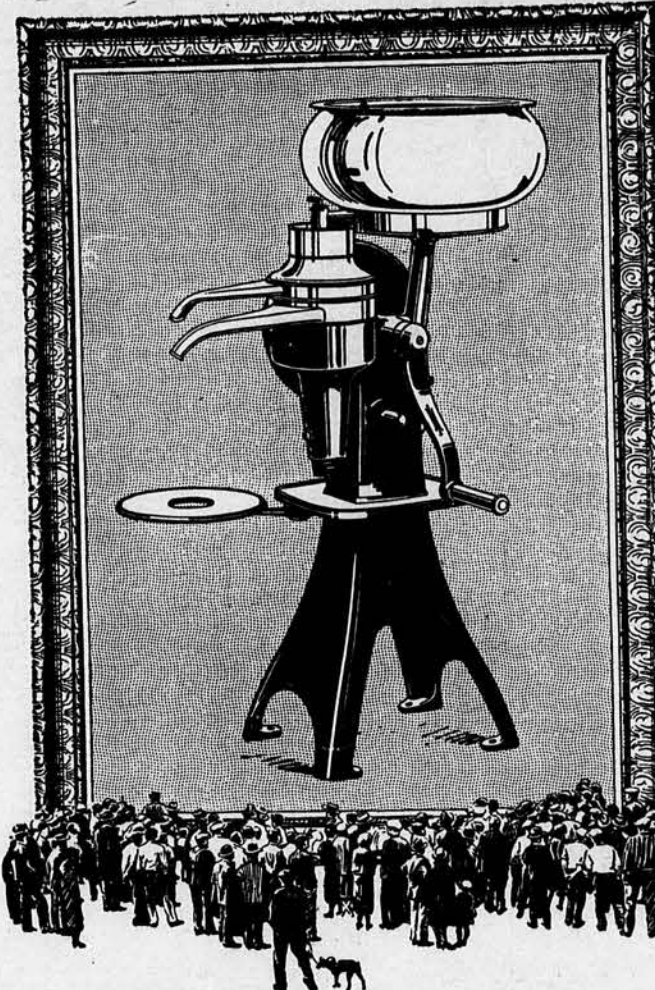
"Packed like sardines in a box" is an old and overworked saying, but nothing else would fit this case. Not only were they sitting four in a seat but every inch of standing space was taken. Even the bookcase was occupied by some young fellows with more curiosity than judgment, and as a result it broke down and the repair bill will take a chunk out of the receipts, which must have been well over \$50, as the boxes and pies brought more than \$45, and hot coffee and sandwiches were being sold in the ante-room as fast as the money could be handed over. In addition to the play there was music provided, an orchestra of piano, violin and saxophone, coming out from Burlington, and it seemed to please the young folks, who like saxophone "music." Altogether, in country correspondent phrase, "a pleasant time was had by all and all departed for their homes wishing for many more like occasions."

The fashioners of fashions in Paris have let it be known that it's going to be too chic this season for the ladies to wear hair that matches their gowns. We never thought we would live to see baldness popular.

Athletic authorities declare but one man ever has turned the triple somersault. So we presume that records made while trying to carry an armload of canned fruit down stairs are unofficial and do not count.

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To make the machine as durable and pleasing as it is possible to achieve, the celebrated process of exterior finishing called japanning has been employed in the New McCormick-Deering. You will certainly admire the hard,

brilliant, mirror-like lustre produced by many coats of japan finish requiring eighteen hours of baking at high temperatures.

These are features of easy running, durability, and beauty. The New McCormick-Deering has many other features and details of design that combine to make it a most attractive and thoroughly efficient cream separating machine.

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There has been a mighty change in American living conditions since the first Thanksgiving turkey dinner was served in 1621. Science, American ingenuity and modern methods have made possible practically all of the comforts and conveniences of the finest city residence in the most remote farm home. One of the important links in the chain of merchandising that brings these things to you is your local "Farm Service" Hardware Store. Before Thanksgiving time comes, with its usual holiday feast and entertainment, you should visit your local "tag" store and select the modern cooking utensils, kitchen helps, cutlery, silverware and such things that will make the dinner better and easier to prepare.

Also, you should ask about a radio set to bring the many wonderful radio programs into your home on that day and all of the others following. You will find everything offered in these stores to be of dependable quality and the best possible values that your money can buy. Be sure you find a store with the "tag" in the window.

Your "Farm Service"
Hardware Men



Farm Crops and Markets

Corn Ripened Far Better This Year in Kansas Than Farmers Had a Right to Expect

CORN has ripened well this year in Kansas—far better than we had any right to expect along about September 1. There is practically no soft corn. Winter wheat is doing reasonably well most places, but there are other communities in which there has been considerable difficulty with dry weather, grasshoppers and Hessian fly. A few new outbreaks of hog cholera have been reported recently, but most places the disease is under control.

The National City Bank bulletin for November sees no development during October calculated to disturb confidence in the business outlook. Industry is quieter than a year ago, but no likelihood is seen of a decline of sufficient magnitude to seriously threaten the good record thus far established in 1927.

Electric current consumption for light and power was practically the same for September as for that month last year, and is said to have been rising satisfactorily in October.

Measured by the usual tests, little basis for pessimism appears. There is no inflation of prices. Inventories are generally at low levels. Industrial efficiency is increasing, lowering costs of production and thus maintaining the purchasing power of the mass of the people in step with the increase in the volume of output. The transportation system is functioning smoothly. Labor supplies are ample, and the relations between labor and capital never more amicable. Disparity between agricultural and non-agricultural prices is being corrected and farm prosperity is returning. Finally, money continues easy and favorable to the employment of funds for expansive purposes.

These are not preliminary symptoms of recession, but rather the usual stage-setting for expansion. With business standing on solid ground, it seems probable that reaction has gone about as far as it is due to go, and that barring seasonal slackening and shutdowns for inventory-taking, any change henceforward will be on the side of improvement rather than the reverse.

Prices and Prosperity

One subject which caused considerable discussion two or three months ago—falling prices of commodities—has not received much attention during the period since around July when such prices began to appreciate. Now, however, that there has been recently some falling off again in these prices, and because of this and of stock-market depression having produced a certain amount of pessimism, the subject is again being taken up.

It is said that a declining commodity price-level may be beneficial up to a certain point, in that it increases the purchasing power of the dollar, inducing larger consumption. But when it reaches the point where profits are so meagre that a scramble develops on the part of manufacturers for a larger volume, to save themselves from going into profitless operation or bankruptcy, declining prices begin to be disturbing and even alarming.

This subject was taken up at a recent gathering of the American Statistical Association, and Dr. David Friday, an economist of wide reputation, pointed out that prices and prosperity from the first year after the war until 1923 seemed to be linked together, but that figures for the years after that distinctly abolished the co-relation between these two factors. At that time prosperity began growing by leaps and bounds, while commodity prices continued on a downward path.

He said: "If you had told any bunch of graduate students in 1921 or in 1922 that in 1927 the price level would be down to 152 as against 167-168 for those years, or had told it to a group of business men or any group of students, they would have said, 'What will happen to profits?' And if any man had told them that in 1927 their profits would approximate 6 billion dollars, his reputation would have been completely ruined. And yet that's where they will be."

"I think the answer to the puzzle is to be found in the productive output. Take the Harvard index of output for mining and manufacturing; you will see that we are today producing in manufacturing about 38 per cent more than we were in 1919. Same in mining. And I have come to this one conclusion: that as far as prosperity depends on profits, the situation depends much more upon the volume of that productive output than upon the price level. I doubt if the decline in prices will continue next year—and if Professor Mitchell will assure us that he sees no evidence of coming depression or of crisis, but the next year will see the largest production that we have ever had, then I will predict that next year will be the largest year of industrial profits that we have had in this country up to date."

Gold and Prices

The discussion turned to the subject of gold supply and prices, and Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell spoke of the unlikelihood of any great increase in gold production in the near future, which would be one reason why prices would not be expected to rise, and on the whole, on the theory held at least before the war, a declining future trend of prices at wholesale might be expected. But whether that would come about, he thought, would depend largely on what men would do concerning this particular problem. He had high hopes that world prices would not decline, that the great commercial nations of the world, by whose actions the issue will be very largely shaped, will develop the intellectual initiative and courage, which is presumably all that is required to introduce such changes in human practices, as will prevent forces from bringing about a price decline; forces which, if left to themselves, probably would bring upon us that event. In other words, he believed that opposing forces could be put to work to control gold and work out the sort of results desired.

At the same conference, Professor Kemmerer expressed the belief that gold production could even be accelerated, and cited his experience in South Africa where the ores

that were being worked were ores that would not have been thought of being worked a generation ago. He thought it not at all probable that increase in the world's gold production would have any stoppage. He referred also to the enormous supply of gold in this country which is practically impounded, which could be used as the world might need it and be fed out without any particular sacrifice. He thought this was another factor which would tend to push up prices.

Higher Lamb Prices in View?

The National Live Stock Producer in its November issue seems to be very optimistic over the higher prices for lambs which should develop soon. And then it says, in its discussion of the "mortgage lifters:"

"The usual November decline in hog prices of around a dollar under October averages seems indicated at this time. We had this decline last year. In 1925 it came in October. Back to 1921 this decline has occurred with great uniformity. Of course there is no reason why history should repeat itself unless receipts should increase as they have usually done in the past. The November increase is so well based on the turning in of hogs after new corn feeding commences that it is probable that we shall see it again this year."

"If reports are true to the effect that the spring pig crop is larger than last year we can expect larger runs than last year during November and December, and especially after the soft corn is pretty well used up."

"The trend of hog prices depends to a considerable extent on the size of the fall pig crop. With a rather short corn crop in the main fattening states farmers will not feed to as heavy weights if they have a fairly large number of fall pigs as they might with a smaller number. Some day, perhaps, we shall have adequate hog reports which will be issued at the times they are most needed."

"A pretty good sign of an approaching decline in hog prices is the apparent weakening of some pork prices according to the usual rates of decline at this season. Storage supplies are not burdensome. Pork prices can be expected to follow demands very closely in relation to supplies. There does not seem to be much indication of any definite changes in consumer demands for pork. There does seem to be, however, a very apparent resistance to higher prices. This resistance probably will express itself in a reluctance to absorb larger amounts of pork unless the price is lowered. In other words, hog prices may be unusually quick in declining this year as receipts increase."

"There is a feeling that hog prices may be comparatively low this year in December as field feeding comes to a close. The feeding quality of the corn crop remains to be tested, and again the numbers of small pigs will have an influence on whether hogs will go to market in rather large numbers during the last month of this year. Wise feeders will avoid marketing at this time wherever possible."

"When all indications are taken into account, the conclusion seems to be that this is about an average hog year as to supplies and as to consumer demands for pork, so that one can expect average price levels with considerable confidence."

Allen—The fine fall weather was of great help in bringing the corn and kafir to maturity. Some kafir has been threshed and sold for 60 cents a bushel. There is some demand for hogs. Milk cows are bringing rather low prices, strange; the market is weaker than in other counties. While the wheat acreage is larger than that of last year it is not very great.—Guy M. Tredway.

Barber—We had the latest killing frost in years, on November 4. The soil is rather dry for the wheat. Corn shucking is moving right along; the yield will average about 28 bushels an acre. Kafir topping has begun; yields are very good. Livestock is still on pasture. Wheat, \$1.15; eggs, 35c; corn, \$1; cream, 35c.—J. W. Bibb.

Brown—Good progress has been made with corn husking. Yields are running from 25 to 60 bushels an acre, with a county average of perhaps 35 bushels. Wheat is making a fine growth. The pastures are still supplying considerable feed. Wheat, \$1.08; corn, 60c; cream, 41c; eggs, 35c; hogs, \$9.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Cheyenne—We have been having ideal weather for corn husking—and farmers have been taking full advantage of it. There are a few cases of hog cholera in the county. We have had one light snow. Some fruit is being shipped into the county, and it is being sold at fair prices. Apples, \$2; potatoes, \$1; cabbage, \$1.50 a cwt.—F. M. Hurlock.

Cloud—Livestock is coming off the pastures in good condition; there is an ample supply of rough feed. Stock cattle is selling at high prices. Cream and eggs are not very plentiful, but they are bringing high prices. A large acreage of wheat was planted here, and it is in good condition. Young hogs are plentiful, and they are doing well. Eggs, 48c; cream, 40c.—W. H. Plumly.

Douglas—Corn shucking is well along. Wheat is making a fine growth. Water is scarce, and showers would be helpful, especially with fall plowing.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards—The wheat crop is needing rain. Corn husking has started; yields are very satisfactory. Pastures are still supplying considerable feed, and livestock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.27; corn, 70c; barley, 60c; cream, 42c; hens, 16c; eggs, 30c.—W. E. Fravel.

Ellis—The soil is getting very dry; some of the wheat is not up and will not come up without additional moisture. Most of the wheat, however, has a good stand. The yields of kafir and corn are running from 30 to 50 bushels an acre. Eggs, 35c; butter, 45c; wheat, \$1.20.—William Grabbe.

Finney—The weather has been cool and dry; wheat needs rain. Corn husking is in progress; farmers are paying from 6 to 9 cents a bushel. Row crop threshing also is in progress; some fields are being cut with combines. The sugar beet campaign is on. Some farmers are still baling alfalfa. Baled alfalfa, \$15 to \$20; wheat, \$1.20, corn, 70c.—Dan A. Ohmes.

Greenwood—Kafir cutting is finished (some is being headed now) and corn husk-

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ing has begun. Yields of both crops are good. Some buyers are offering 50 cents a bushel for corn, but they are not getting much at that price. A few public sales are being held; everything moves at high prices except horses and mules. Eggs, 85c; cream, 40c; bran, \$1.60.—A. H. Brothers.

Harvey—The weather has been somewhat cooler recently. Stack threshing is about finished, and corn husking started—the husks are still rather tough. Some farm building is being done. Wheat, \$1.14; corn, \$1; oats, 45c; kafir, 60c; butter, 45c; eggs, 31c; potatoes, \$1.25; cabbage, \$1.60 a cwt.—H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—Little moisture has fallen in the last month. Farm work is well advanced; farmers have made excellent progress in husking corn and topping kafir. Sales are numerous; cows bring especially high prices. New corn, 60c; milk, basis of 58c a pound butterfat; cream, 40c; eggs, 40c; apples, \$1.25 to \$2.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Labette—The first freeze here caught some of the kafir and late milo, but not much. Wheat fields are green. Blackhull wheat did well here this year, and the acreage of this variety the folks planted was large. Some of the corn fields have yielded unusually; most of the crop is gathered. Lots of hogs are going to market. Cows, \$50 to \$100; corn, 60c; oats, 45c; wheat, \$1.18.—J. N. McLane.

Lyon—Wheat is doing fine. The fall sown alfalfa also has established good stands. Corn husking is the big job these days, with the yields very satisfactory.—E. R. Griffith.

Marshall—Early sown wheat needs rain. Corn husking is the big job these days. Many public sales are being held; prices are satisfactory. Considerable road work is being done. Wheat, \$1.02; corn, 65c; potatoes, \$1; cream, 42c; eggs, 36c.—J. D. Stosz.

Neosho—We have had several weeks of fine weather, altho the top of the soil is a little dry for wheat. Husking corn and threshing kafir are the big jobs these days. Corn, 60c; kafir, wheat, \$1.20; eggs, 30c; cream, 40c.—James McHill.

Osage—We are feeding new corn, but the ears are hardly dry enough to crib, or to haul to the elevators. Farmers are holding back on marketing their hogs on account of the decline in price. Cattle are still on the bluegrass pastures. Many farmers are shipping their cream to other states, at 44c to 45c a pound—the price is 40c here.—H. L. Ferris.

Phillips—We have been having fine fall weather, altho the wheat needs rain. Farmers are husking corn; they have a big job ahead to get it all gathered. Roads are good. Prices are fine for everything except corn. The turkey crop here will be large.—J. B. Hicks.

Rice—Wheat is in good condition, and will supply considerable pasture; a rain, however, would be helpful to the crop. Corn is producing fairly satisfactory yields. Livestock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.12; eggs, 31c; butterfat, 44c; hens, 17c.—Mrs. E. J. Killian.

Rooks—The dry weather continues; wheat will not come up until we have more moisture. Corn husking has started; farmers are paying 8 cents a bushel for their help. Eggs, 33c; butterfat, 40c.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Wheat is doing well, altho a good rain would be welcome. Corn husking and the threshing of the grain sorghums are underway. Livestock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.25; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 40c.—William Crotinger.

Russell—The wheat needs rain. Corn husking is the big job these days. There is an excellent demand for milk cows. Some land is changing hands, at good prices. Corn, 80c; wheat, \$1.20.—Mrs. M. Bushell.

Stanton—The soil is still dry, but the wheat that was planted on summer fallowed land is in good condition. Milo and broom-corn harvesting have been the big jobs recently. This has been a fine fall to harvest the feed crops. Good prices are being paid at public sales. Broomecorn, \$80 to \$100 a ton; milo, 85c a cwt.—R. L. Creamer.

Thomas—The wheat needs rain, as the soil is rather dry and loose. Rapid progress is being made with corn husking; farmers are paying from 10 to 13 cents a bushel for this work, with an average yield of about 25 bushels. The first freeze of the season was November 2, but we also have had others since, and these have helped to stop the growth of the grass.—L. I. Cowpleth-waite.

Trego—Farmers are busy husking corn; yields are not very high, they are running around 15 bushel an acre. A good rain would be very helpful to the wheat. Roads are in fine condition. Wheat, \$1.18; new corn, 50c; barley, 75c; butterfat, 40c.—Charles N. Duncan.

Master Farmers of Kansas

(Continued from Page 24)

and attending shows. And certainly education has not been neglected. All the children that are old enough have gone thru grade school and high school; children in 13 Master Farmer families

have attended or are attending college—in one family the children are not old enough yet and in one family the children didn't choose to go to college. That all of the Master Farmers are active in their churches shows the interest they have in the welfare of their communities. Seven of them have served on their school boards, and one man has been on the board for 30 years.

If there is time after a hard day's work it would be refreshing and interesting to sit with the books these folks have in their libraries—here are the authors represented: Porter, Norris, Kyne, Wright, Poe, Bruce, Barton, Shakespeare, Alcott, Tennyson, Gray, Cooper, London, Kipling, Guest, Alger, McCarter, Wren, Wallace, Stevenson, Scott, Sanders, Irving, Bachelor, Churchill, Cobb, Tarkington, Holland, Dickinson, Skinner, Burns, Tarbell, Longfellow, Curwood, Riley, McCabe, Holmes, Mark Twain, Whittier, Bryant, Books of Knowledge, Agricultural and Engineering books, and many biographies.

That is a "bird's eye" view of the 15 men who were selected as Master Farmers by Kansas Farmer this year. Some of their individual stories already have appeared in Kansas Farmer and the others will in the near future.

Husked 26.68 Bushels

(Continued from Page 7)

folks of Bern and especially the members of the Bern Community Club for their help in putting on the state corn husking contest. It was their co-operation that made the contest a great success and afforded entertainment and amusement to such a large crowd of spectators. He also wishes to thank Adolph Lortscher for allowing his farm to be used for the site of this contest. And Senator Capper also extends its appreciation to the owners of the wagons, for their services as driv-



Dean L. E. Call, One of the Judges Presenting to the Winner, Orville Chase of Brown County, the Champion Cup Given by the Kansas Farmer

ers, to the gleaners and other officials; and to L. E. Call, dean of agriculture in the Kansas State Agricultural College; Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau; and L. E. Wiloughby, of the crops department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, for their services as judges.

RESULTS OF KANSAS CORN HUSKING CONTEST

PLACE	Price	Pounds in Wagon	Ounces Husks Per 100 Pounds	Pounds Deducted for Husks	Pounds Corn Left Behind	Pounds Deducted for Cleanings	Total Deductions	Net Weight of Corn, Pounds
Orville Chase, Brown Co.	\$100	1975	7	59.25	16	48	107.25	1867.8
R. S. Graham, Jewell Co.	50	2040	9	142.8	22	66	208.8	1831.2
H. F. Roepke, Jackson Co.	25	2025	10 1/2	232.88	18	54	286.88	1738.12
W. M. Lutz, Pottawatomie Co.	15	1775	7	53.2	8	24	77.2	1697.8
Elmer Carlstrom, Clay Co.	10	1825	7	54.75	32	96	150.75	1674.25
Ira Critton, Crawford Co.		1740	2 1/2		27	81	81	1659
Albert Voss, Jr., Osborne Co.		1755	9	122.85	22	66	188.85	1566.2
John Manholt, Sumner Co.		1605	7 1/2	56.18	7	21	77.18	1527.82
Lee Andsager, Reno Co.		1565	4 1/2	7.8	18	54	61.8	1503.2
Cecil Romine, Osage Co.		1780	12	284.8	16	48	332.8	1447.2
Hugo Haucke, Morris Co.		1565	10	156.5	8	24	180.5	1384.5
John Ralston, Nemaha Co.		1627	10 1/2	187.1	23	69	256.1	1370.9
C. W. Moore, Marshall Co.		1657	13	314.83	44	132	446.83	1210.2
Harry Shoebrook, Atchison Co.		1670	14	22	35	105	472.4	1197.6
Clint Rainwater, Doniphan Co.		1980	21 1/2	881.1	19	57	938.1	1041.9

Deductions were as follows: 3 pounds for each pound left behind, 1 per cent for each ounce of husks in excess of 4 ounces, up to and including 8 ounces, and 3 per cent for each ounce in excess of 8 ounces. All deductions are figured on the basis of the total weight of corn in the wagon.



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Butler Steel Crib keep out rats and all rodents. They protect the corn from weather and from fire by their steel construction. They are easily set up, economically moved and enlarged, and are attractive.

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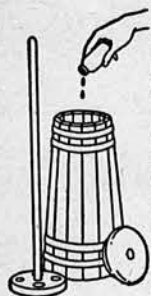
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100 styles Saddles,
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The dry seem to think we should have dryer wets and the wets seem to think we should have wetter dries.

SPECIALISTS in Attractive Farm Letterheads
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Dept. M
TOPEKA WICHITA

Butter Must Look Good— Be Appetizing

"Dandelion Butter Color" gives Winter Butter that Golden June Shade



Just add one-half tea-spoonful to each gallon of cream before churning and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dandelion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harmless, and meets all State and National food laws. Used for years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE. Wells & Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.



Used by 3,000,000 Farm Folks—
First Choice with
Since '78 Five Million Farm Folks the country over since 1878. Keeps head, hands and bodies clean. Its plentiful lather soothes and heals, banishes odors. A wonderful shampoo. At your Dealers', or send 10c for large, full-size cake.

Beaver-Remmers-Graham Co.
Dept. KF112 Dayton, Ohio

**GRANDPA'S
WONDER
PINE TAR SOAP**

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse B. Johnson
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



John Griffith, veteran Poland China breeder of Riley, visited the show accompanied by his wife. Mr. Griffiths expects to show another year.

Harry Eshelman of Sedgwick, had a fine Percheron display at Wichita, winning in very strong competition, four firsts, five seconds and five third places, including first on get of sire.

C. M. Cowan, Sedgwick county, leading sheep breeder had an unusually good exhibit at the show this year. Winning six firsts with his Shropshires with four strong herds exhibiting.

Otto B. Wenrich, Shorthorn breeder of Oxford, made his initial exhibit at the Kansas National this year showing in about the strongest Shorthorn show ever held in the state. The get of his herd sire Crowned Victor showed up well.

S. B. Amcoats of Clay Center, one of the state's foremost Shorthorn breeders, together with several of his neighbors, spent a day inspecting the Shorthorns and attended a sale. Mr. Amcoats expressed himself as mighty well pleased with what he saw.

H. O. Sheldon of Oswego, and F. E. Wittum of Caldwell, both Poland China breeders, placed second and third in the hog and cow calling contest at the Kansas National, both of them being defeated by women.

Deming Ranch of Oswego, had a big exhibit at Kansas National. H. O. Sheldon in charge of this herd has won at all of the big shows this year and at Wichita won five championships. He is planning to make some of the large winter shows.

John B. Wetta of Andale, not far from Wichita, bought a registered shorthorn bred heifer in the Wichita association sale a year ago and last week brought the bull she was carrying when purchased to this year's sale and sold him for \$200. The cow cost him \$140.00.

Bens S. Bird and Earnest Dale, Shorthorn breeders of Protection, attended the Kansas National stock show last week. While here Mr. Bird bought a coming yearling roan bull from Tomson Bros. This makes the third bull Bird has purchased from the Tomsons.

R. R. Grunder of Buyers, made his first Poland China exhibit at Wichita show this year. Mr. Buyers has a good herd and breeds Polands as a part of his diversified farm plan. He owns a fine alfalfa farm on the Rattle Snake river, 800 acres of sand hill pasture and a wheat section up on the flat land.

W. R. Huston of Americus, has purchased and added to his already strong brace of herd boars, the boar that won first Junior champion honors at the Topeka Kansas Free Fair last fall. This pig was bred by Bert Fisher of Morganville, Kan., his litter mate, a gilt, was first Junior sow pig in the same show and has only been defeated for that honor once during the show season.

Cecil Wittum of Caldwell, was the only member of the Copper Pig Club that exhibited at Wichita. His litter of Polands brought in the following income, prize money, \$30.00, four barrows sold for ten and one-fourth cents per pound brought \$92.50, one gilt sold for \$40.00. One boar \$54, and three gilts left worth at least \$125.00. Total sales and value of litter \$341.00.

J. V. Bloom & Son, Duroc breeders of Medicine Lodge, had a fine exhibit at the Wichita National, this firm reports plenty of corn and other grains over in Barber county, and say the future of the hog business is mighty good. They have heading their herd a son of Gold Master, they recently bought him to assist their senior boar Rainbow Giant.

The Shorthorn breeders' sale held under the auspices of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, held at Wichita, Nov. 9, was well attended and most of the stock sold well. There were no buyers from a distance to speak of but new buyers and some of the breeders from the Southwest bought quite liberally. The bulls averaged \$183.05, females \$135.77, with a general average of \$153.88. The top bull sold for \$380.00, top female brought \$300.00.

Floyd S. Brian, Poland China breeder of Derby, exhibited thirteen head of his big Polands at the Wichita show and expressed himself as being mighty well satisfied with his winnings, the competition was unusually strong, many of the best show herds in the whole country were present. The demand was good for boars during the week Mr. Brian stated. His sales included the second prize pig at this show, the purchase being made by the Douglass Pig Club. Mr. Brian still has litter mates to this boar.

The car lot stocker, feeder sale held at Wichita during the week of the Kansas National, totaled about \$125,000. Sixty-two carloads were sold. The top price \$10.60 was paid by D. A. Curry of Madison. The first prize Hereford calves exhibited by Henry Slabaugh of Leon, went to Ralph Kallvoda of Cuba. Other buyers were J. G. Norman, Chapman, G. B. Hamilton, Elba, G. W. Blythe, White City and others. Boyd Newcom sold the 62 carloads in about two hours, an average of about two minutes to the load.

The Clyde E. Souders Jersey cattle dispersion sale held at Wichita, Armistice day, was easily the best Jersey sale that has been held in the Southwest since the days just preceding and during the war. Mr. Souders decided to sell and made his arrangements hurriedly writing his own catalog and dispensing with the services of a high-priced sale manager. He, however, advertised the sale liberally in the territory where it seemed probable buyers would be the most available. The offering was good and showed conclusively what good bulls will do in a few years in building up a good herd. Every animal but one stayed in Kansas. No. 3 an aged daughter of Queens Raleigh went to a breeder in Georgia on a mail bid. Thirteen head of grade cows bred to the great herd bulls sold for \$1,510.50, an average of \$116.19. Only a part of them giving milk. Twelve grade heifers, including many small calves brought \$558,

an average of \$46.50. Eleven registered heifers from babies total up to 928, average \$84.96. Thirty registered cows sold for \$4,922, an average of \$160., lacking a few cents. R. H. B. Little of Viola, topped the females buying. A daughter of Cunning Mouses Masterman for \$250. Mr. Little also bought her sire at the bargain price of \$330, the other herd bull Raleighs Oxford Pilot sold for \$250, and was purchased by G. D. Pierce of Newton, George Hall of Wichita bought the twin heifers a few weeks old for \$52.50 each. Mrs. W. E. Kimmel of Clearwater, bought the Wisconsin Champion Prairie Blossom Flora for \$230.

Lee Blankenship of Corwin, fed and exhibited the champion Hereford baby beef steer this year. His record of feeding and gain showed that he was 18 months old and weighed 1010 lbs., had made a gain of 560 lbs. in 292 days, one and eight-tenths lbs. per day. At a cost of ten and one-half dollars per cwt. The Missouri Pacific bought him at \$60 per cwt. The champion Shorthorn calf was fed and exhibited by J. C. Robison, Jr. He was 14 months old and weighed 1,196, having made a gain of 595 in 248 days, two and forty-seven hundredths lbs. per day at a cost of \$8.88 per hundred weight. He was sold for \$50 per hundred weight, also being bought by the Missouri Pacific.

The State Holstein Breeders' Association held their Semi-annual meeting Thursday night during the week of the Kansas National. Interesting talks were made by Mr. Barney from the extension department of the national association, Mr. Irwin, president of the Minnesota association and others. The matter of several states grouping themselves together for the purpose of receiving the help of a traveling representative was discussed and met with general approval. The plan had previously been passed upon by directors of the state association. If the plan is carried out the fieldman will be furnished by the national association and our group of states will probably be Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and maybe Missouri. President Button presided.

Members of the Kansas State Duroc Breeders' Association, and the Poland China, Berkshire and Chester White exhibitors, banqueted together one night during the week of the Wichita show. About fifty were in attendance including several ladies. Interesting talks were given and a very profitable evening spent. Following the meeting the Duroc breeders held a business meeting, officers for the ensuing year were elected and other business transacted. E. G. Hoover succeeded himself for president. E. E. Innis of Meade was elected vice-president and it was voted to appoint a director from each Congressional district. A number of new members were taken into the organization.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



M. R. Peterson, Troy, has 130 fall pigs and will commence getting things ready for his bred sow sale which will be held Jan. 21. The Peterson sales are always held in the sale pavilion at Benden.

Nelson Bros. of Paramount Farms, Waterville, Kansas, held their sale of Spotted Polands Nov. 4. The top on both boars and gilts was \$55.00. The sows with litters averaged \$59.00. The general average was \$38.00 per head. A number of buyers from a distance attended the sale.

The date of the Holstein breeders sale at Topeka, is Nov. 30, and the advertising will appear in the next issue of the Kansas Farmer. For the sale catalog you can write to W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., sale manager and he will be pleased to send you one promptly. The sale will be held at the fair grounds as usual.

Next Saturday, Nov. 26, is the Ed Nickelson Percheron horse sale at Leonardville, Kan. About 40 head have been catalogued and every horse breeder in the west should be interested in this sale. It is a complete dispersal of Mr. Nickelson's great herd and it is one of the outstanding draft horse sales of the year.

At Julesburg, Colo., Nov. 4 and 5 a rooster sale was held and leading breeders of pure bred poultry consigned to the sale. The sale was well advertised and the roosters were catalogued and it was conducted just like any other pure bred sale. The birds consigned were inspected and classified by experts and lots of interest was taken in the first rooster sale every held so far as I know.

Engle Bros., Abilene, will hold a dispersal sale of their herd of Holsteins at their place southwest of Abilene, Dec. 8. It will be an unusually high class offering of grade Holstein cows and heifers and there will not be an animal in the sale that has not produced 300 pounds of butterfat in 12 months or more. About 60 head will be listed and you can write them anytime now for information about the offering. The sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer next week.

A woman in Cleveland claims the baby given her by hospital authorities isn't the child she thought it was. Many parents have a similar experience, only 17 or 18 years afterward.

KANSAS FARMER BROUGHT BUYERS

Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check to pay for sale advertisement. We had a good sale. Kansas Farmer brought us several sales this time. Hade quite a number of buyers from a distance. Our next sale is sure to be advertised in the Kansas Farmer. Thanking you, we are yours truly, Nelson Bros., Breeders of Spotted Poland China hogs. Waterville, Kan., Nov. 9, 1927.

EVERY DAY

NOVEMBER

A	A	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	A	A	A

**CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS.**

Boys! Boys! Girls, Too!

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

This puzzle is a winner. Everyone who joins the Club wins a prize. It's easy. Try it. Make out the words spelled by the numbers below. It is the name of the German Police Dog that appears in the picture. The alphabet is numbered. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. What is the Dog's name? (26 is letter Z.) Be the first boy or girl to send in the Dog's correct name.



**Dan
Second Prize**

Every boy and girl loves a Pony. Dan is 40 inches high. He is spotted with four white feet, some white in tail and mane. I wish you knew how easy it is going to be for you to get this Pony. Solve puzzle and write me today.

6 18 9 20 26

Culver Auto—First Prize

Here's a real automobile built especially for boys and girls. You can learn to run it in an hour's time. It will do anything a big car will do. You can run errands; drive to school; go after the mail—all you have to do is to crank it, jump in and you are off. Some boy or girl is going to be the proud owner of this Culver Auto—why not you?



German Police Third Prize

Every boy and girl wants a German Police Dog. It takes only a short time to teach them tricks and they soon become so attached to their masters that they are ready to protect them at any time. Answer the puzzle above. It will tell you the Dog's name. Fill out coupon below—win a prize.



Christmas Stocking Extra Prize

Every boy or girl who works out the puzzle above and sends the name of this German Police Dog will receive 50,000 votes. See if you can solve the puzzle correctly. We will also give 100,000 votes and a Culver Auto as first prize. To the second highest Club member, we will give the Shetland Pony. Dan. The third highest will receive the German Police Dog, and so on until we have awarded ten prizes. Everyone who joins this Club will receive a prize. Write the name of the Dog on this coupon, sign your name and address and mail it today. Be the first one to get a Christmas Stocking.

**BILLY PITT,
Dept. 7, Topeka, Kan.**

**BILLY PITT,
Dept. 7, Topeka, Kansas**
I have solved the puzzle above. German Police Dog's name is:

Dog's Name.....

My Name.....

Postoffice.....

State.....St. or R. F. D.....



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

RATES 8 cents a word each insertion if ordered for four or more consecutive issues; 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues. Display type headings, \$1.50 extra each insertion. Illustrations not permitted. Minimum charge is for 10 words. White space, 50 cents an agate line each insertion. Count abbreviations, initials as words and your name and address as part of advertisement. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication. **REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER.**

Buy thru our Farmers' Market and save money on your farm products purchases.

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00	41.....	4.10	13.12

DISPLAY Headings

Display headings are set only in the size and style of type above. If set entirely in capital letters, count 15 letters as a line. With capitals and small letters, count 22 letters as a line. The rate is \$1.50 each insertion for the display heading. One line headings only. Figure the remainder of your advertisement on regular word basis and add the cost of the heading.

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

AGENTS—SALESMEN—WANTED

SALESMEN: THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO make money. Splendid territory open. Permanent work, liberal pay. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates rentals. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can earn \$50-\$100 weekly. Write Madison Corporation, 556 Broadway, New York.

SEND NAME, ADDRESS ON POSTCARD. Free introductory copy Salesology Magazine; contains 1,000 money making opportunities offered by big reliable firms; no obligation. Salesology Magazine, Desk B-290 500 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

SELL THE BEST NURSERY STOCK— Hardy, vigorous Ozark Mountain grown fruit trees, roses, shrubs; national advertising brings leads; healthful, pleasant outdoor work; good money for spare time. Write for new sales plan, Neosho Nurseries, Desk J, Neosho, Mo.

WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY Store? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big pay. Write—Just say "Show me." Hitchcock Hill Co., Wholesale Grocers, 38 Kinzie, Dept. 87, Chicago.

PAINT

SAVEALL PAINT, ANY COLOR \$1.75 A gal. Red Barn Paint \$1.35. Cash with order or C. O. D. Freight paid on 10 gal. or more. Good 4 in. brush \$1.00. Varnish \$2.50 gal. H. T. Wilkie & Co., 104 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

FARM HELP WANTED

100 CORN HUSKERS WANTED, WRITE Secretary, Oakley Advertising Club, Oakley, Kan.

AUTOMOBILES

3 GOOD REO AUTO BUSES AND 7 GOOD Reo Truck Chassis. W. E. Mathewson, 1918 E English, Wichita, Kan.

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ROLL, 6 PRINTS 20c. SUPERIOR Photo Co., Enid, Okla.

ROLL DEVELOPED, SIX GLOSSO PRINTS, 25c. Gloss Studio, Cherryvale, Kan.

TRIAL ROLL, SIX GLOSSITONE PRINTS, 25c, fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

TRIAL OFFER FIRST FILM DEVELOPED, 6 prints, free enlargement, 25c silver. Superior Photo Finishers, Dept. P, Waterloo, Iowa.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO, POSTPAID—BEST LONG RED leaf chewing, 5 pounds, \$1.40; 10-\$2.50. Smoking, 20c pound. Homer Prince, Agent, Sharon, Tennessee.

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO— Chewing 5 pounds, \$1.25, 10, \$2.00. Smoking, 10, \$1.50. Pipe Free; Pay Postman. United Farmers, Bardwell, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—GUARANTEED, good flavor. Chewing, 5 pounds, \$1; 10, \$1.75. Smoking, 5 pounds, 75c; 10, \$1.25. Pay when received. Farmers Union, Mayfield, Kentucky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—THE BEST grade, guaranteed; chewing 5 pounds, \$1; 12 pounds, \$2; smoking, 12 pounds, \$1.50; pipe free; pay when received. Valley Farmers, Murray, Ky.

SPECIAL OFFER. CHEWING OR SMOKING, 5 lbs., \$1.00; 10, \$1.75; Cigars, 50 for \$1.95; pay when received; money refunded if not satisfactory. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Ky.

TOBACCO THAT GIVES SATISFACTION. Ten pounds best chewing, \$1.75; ten pounds real smoking, \$1.50; ten pounds mild smoking, 90c. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Wallace Fuchs, Floral, Kentucky.

EDUCATIONAL

\$10 AUCTION COURSE FREE; POSTAL will bring it. American Auction College, Kansas City, Mo.

BE AN AUCTIONEER—A SPECIALTY salesman. Send for catalog, also how to receive Home Study free of charge. Address Reppert's School of Auctioneering, Box 85, Decatur, Indiana.

MEN WANTING OUTDOOR WORK, QUALITY for forest ranger positions. Start \$125 month; cabin and vacation; patrol the forests, protect the game; give tourists information. Write Mokane, Dept. M-42, Denver, Colo.

Learn Barber Trade

Finest equipped college in the West. Special Rates. Desk B. Modern Barber College, 533-Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

MR. INVENTOR—IF YOU HAVE A PATENT or invention for sale, write Hartley, 33 Court St., Bangor, Maine.

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

RADIOS

600-MILE RADIO. \$2.95 POSTPAID. NEEDS no tubes, batteries, or electrical current. Over 300,000 homes have them. Postcard brings free pictures. National Radio Sales Co., Fuller Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 22 IN. CASE Separator. Arthur Beach, Peabody, Kan.

NEW MEADOWS GRAIN BLOWER WITH engine attached very cheap. Also new sixteen horse Gas Engines, \$50.00 each. E. A. Peyton, 126 N. Emporia, Wichita, Kan.

NOTICE—REPAIR PARTS FROM 28 TRAC- tors, separators and steam engines, also have boilers, gas engines, saw mills, steam engines, separators, tractors, hay balers, tanks, plows, etc. Write for list. Will Hay, Baldwin, Kan.

TRACTOR BARGAINS: WHEEL TYPE tractors, all kinds, some brand new. Cletracs, Model W, \$250.00 and \$300.00; Model K, \$400.00 to \$750.00. H. W. Cardwell Company, 300 South Wichita, Wichita, Kan. "Caterpillar" Tractor Dealers.

FOR THE TABLE

PINTO BEANS \$6.00 PER CWT. QUALITY guaranteed. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.

APPLES—HOME-DRIED OR EVAPOR- ated, from producer, 25 pounds given for few orders. Jim Smith, Farmington, Ark.

SPANISH PEANUTS: UNSHELLED, 100 pounds, \$6.25. Write for freight estimate. Jackson Bean Company, Woodward, Okla.

NEW CROP TABLE RICE, FRESH AND sweet, 100 pounds, beautiful white rice, double sacked, \$3.85. J. Ed. Cabanis, Box 29, Katy, Tex.

CHEESE

FINE CREAM CHEESE, FIVE POUND size \$1.65. Postage paid. Send check to F. W. Edmunds, Hope, Kan.

HONEY

HIGH QUALITY EXTRACT HONEY, 60 lbs., \$5.50; 120, \$10.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

EXTRACTED HONEY, 60-LB. CAN, \$5.50; 120-lb., \$10; sample, 15c. C. Martineit, Delta, Colo.

EXTRACTED CLOVER HONEY, 12 LB., postpaid, \$2.50; 6 lb., postpaid, \$1.40. Harold Morey, Fairview, Kan.

HONEY—FINEST EXTRACTED; 60 LBS. \$6.00; 120 lbs. \$10.80; satisfaction guaranteed. G. A. Paul, Box 153, Pueblo, Colo.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, one 60 pound can, \$6.50; two, \$12.50; 6-5 pound pails, \$8.75. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

DREXEL'S HIGH GRADE HONEY IN sixties, \$6.25; two, \$12.00; thirties, \$3.25; pails, 12 1/2 @ per pound. Write us. Drexel's, Crawford, Colorado.

TWO 60-POUND CANS PURE NEW CROP Colorado Honey; fine quality; freight prepaid west of Mississippi river, \$13.50. W. H. Birney, Las Animas, Colo.

THEBESTO COLORADO HONEY, 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45; by freight, two 60-lb. cans \$13.20. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

Cloverdale Honey

Extracted Clover and Bass wood blended is different. Try it. 5-pounds \$1.00; 10 pounds \$1.85 postpaid. If pleased buy seasons supply. Cloverdale Honey Co., Rock Port, Mo.

COLLECTIONS

ACCOUNTS, NOTES, CLAIMS COLLECTED everywhere. No charges unless collected. May's Collection Agency, Somerset, Kentucky.

MUSKRATS

MAKE MONEY FROM MUSKRAT FUR. Raise Muskrats in dry land pens or hutches. Get facts. 688 Conrad's Ranch, Denver, Colo.

LUMBER

GUARANTEED LUMBER AND SHINGLES sold direct. Big saving! Ask for estimate. Kenway Lumber Company, Tacoma, Wash.

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

DOGS

FOR SALE: GREYHOUND THREE YEARS old. Oliver Smith, Onaga, Kan.

HUNTING HOUNDS CHEAP; TRIAL Dixie Kennels, D8, Herrick, Ill.

FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, ENGLISH Shepherds. Ed Barnes, Clay Center, Neb.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES; FOX and Bull; Sunnyside Kennels, Onaga, Kan.

ST. BERNARD DOGS SHIPPED ON AP- proval. Longview Farm, Chamberlain, S. D.

AIREDALE PUPS ELIG. REGISTER. Prices reasonable. Robert Parker, Dwight, Kan.

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS CHEAP. Supplies catalogue. Kaskaskennels, A W76, Herrick, Ill.

COLLIES. ENGLISH SHEPHERDS. BOOK on Care and Training. Clover Leaf Farm, Kincaid, Kan.

GREYHOUND PUPS. RIGHT AGE TO train. Males \$25 if taken soon. Hattie Mayse, Ashland, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ, FOX TERRIER and Bull Terrier puppies. Pleasant View Kennels, Onaga, Kan.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES. INTELLI- gent Home Watchdogs. Child's pal. Springsteads, Wathena, Kan.

PEDIGREE POLICE PUPPIES. FEMALES \$10.00, Males \$13.00. Shipped COD. Fairview Farm, Elmore, Minn.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS. REAL DOGS. Registered sires and dams. Prices reasonable. Dr. McCormick, Fleming, Colo.

FOX TERRIERS, SPITZ, POLICE, COL- lies, Bulls, Bird Dogs. We buy and sell. Stamps for reply. Dearborn Kennel, Dearborn, Mo.

FOR SALE: FIVE HIGH-CLASS RED Bone hounds trained on coon, skunk and opossum. Trial. A. F. Sampey, Springfield, Mo.

REGISTERED GERMAN POLICE PUPS six weeks old, dark wolf grey, males \$15, females \$10. Will ship C. O. D. H. L. Wollenberg, Bremen, Kan.

RABBITS

MAKE BIG PROFITS WITH CHINCHILLA Rabbits. Real money makers. Write for facts. 888 Conrad's Ranch, Denver, Colo.

RUG WEAVING

BEAUTIFUL RUGS CREATED FROM OLD carpet. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.



The Activities of Al Acres—No Doubt Slim Will Make a Quick Recovery

MISCELLANEOUS

VIRGIN WOOL YARN FOR SALE BY manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

MAKE YOUR OWN NEVER FREEZE Radiator Solution. Cheap guaranteed formula, 50c. H. Dunn, Quail, Tex.

INCUBATORS

FOR SALE—TWO POORMAN'S 1,000 EGG incubators, price \$100.00 each. Lawrence Ricklefs, Bendena, 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.

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Away With the Perjury

Judges of the local courts in Cleveland are making a crusade against what courts in general have come to recognize as one of the major obstacles to justice in the courts, and that is the practice of perjury. Lately the New York theatrical producer, Earl Carroll, was welcomed back from Atlanta prison from which he was released on parole, with tears and kisses by the theatrical profession, which had exerted all their influence to prevent his sentence. He was convicted not of a theatrical scandal, but of perjury. The chief counsel of Fall and Doheny brought a jury around by representing Fall as "lying like a gentleman." The jury evidently thought that all right.

KANSAS

CORN, WHEAT and Alfalfa farms. Write me. H. F. Smith, Winfield, Kansas.

FOR SALE: N.E. Kansas farms, ranches and city property. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kan.

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320 A., wavy sandy. 3 rm. house, 80 broke, \$15 A., \$1,200 cash, bal. easy. (No. 6.) 320 A. rich sandy loam, 160 broke, 6 mi. town, edge irrigation belt. No imp. Fine buy. \$28.75 A., terms, \$2,000 cash, bal. easy. (No. 7.) 640 A. wavy sandy loam, 3 good farm land. Little old imp. Price \$17.50 A., \$2,500 cash, bal. easy. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

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120 ACRES, \$5,000 Impr. gravel road, con-nects 2 State Hwy. Above flooded area. Write for farm list. Ida Means, Gloster, La.

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160 ACRES in the Ozarks, Improved. \$2,400. Free list. A. A. Adams, Ava, Missouri.

40 ACRE dairy and poultry farm, three miles out, 20 acres at a bargain. Send for lists. Wheeler, Mountain Grove, Missouri.

WRITE for booklet describing 35 farms for sale in the "Heart of the Ozarks." G. W. Lane, Waynesville, Missouri.

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This is not the American idea in written law. The Cleveland judges are on the right track, but judges have a clearer conception of justice than jurors and than the community in general. Nobody wants his friend to go to jail, but persons who are neither gentlemen nor millionaires have no influential friends.

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W. R. Wood's Spotted Poland China Sale

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18 large spring boars, 18 spring gilts, 11-bred sows bred for early spring litters. 3 fall boars, 10 head fall gilts. Most of boars are sired by Wood's King by Gates Emancipator. The 11 bred sows are my best herd sows and are regular producers. Send for catalog.

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by grandson of Wildfire. Some by Monogram, well marked, lots of scale.
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Big husky fellows mostly sired by RAINBOWS GIANT out of big dams. Priced for quick sale.
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Farmers and Commercial Pork Raisers. More tons of Pork can be made more economical from our Champion Bred in the Purple Durocs for over 25 years. Shipped on your approval. Reg. Immuned. Photos. Reasonable prices. W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Kan.

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Pathleader boars and gilts, big sound individuals. Write me for description and prices.
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Boars and gilts, unrelated by Sunflower Lad, Stilts Sensation and Revelation breeding. At farmers' prices.
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Six great spring boars by Stilts Monarch and out of Jr. Champion sow, Illinois, 1926. 18 in litter. Other boars by our herd boars.
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Reasonable prices. Write us your wants. One yearling boar by Supreme Orion Sensation.
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15 spring boars by Stilts Sensation and a great son of Top Scissors, out of Sensation bred dams.
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Dec. 7—J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan.
Jersey Cattle
Nov. 26—Vencel Borovicka, Valley Falls, Kan.
Poland China Hogs
Dec. 8—W. R. Wood, Belton, Mo.
Duroc Jersey Hogs
Dec. 6—Bert Sterret, Bristol, Colorado.
Feb. 15—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 29—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Chester White Hogs
Feb. 9—Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.
Percheron Horses
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for sale, sired by MONARCH A. and other sires of equal merit, the same breeding that we have been winning on right along. Also gilts. Over 600 head in herd.
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Large Type Chester Whites
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15 to choose from, sired by PRAIRIE KING. Heavy milking dams.
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CALVARY SHORTHORNS
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10 for sale choice of 30, bred or calves at foot, by Village Guard. Also bulls and heifers. Good milk families.
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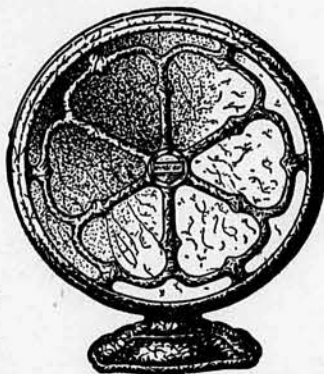
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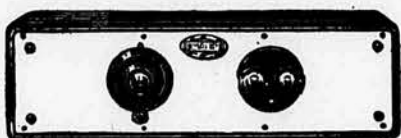


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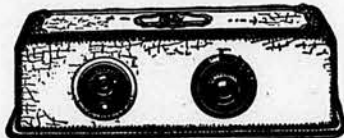
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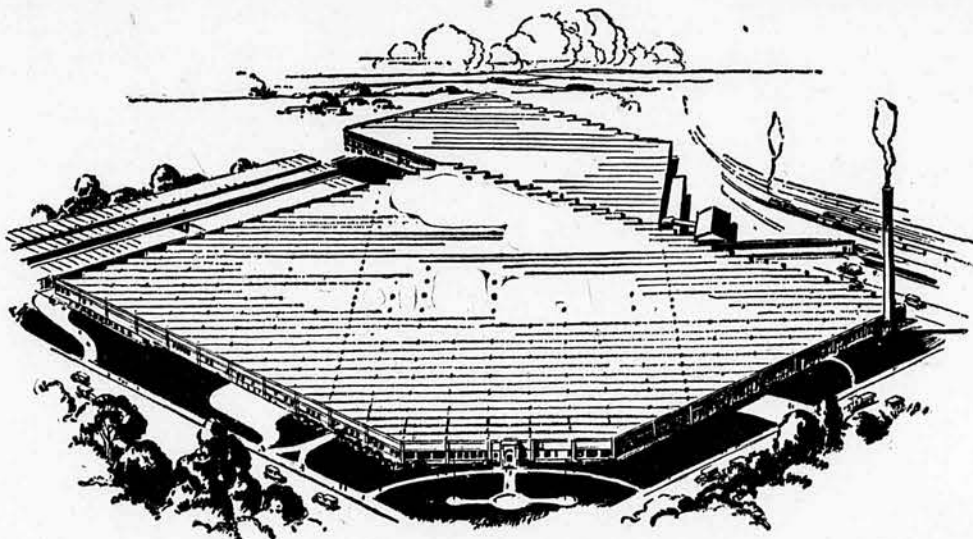


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