

# KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING  
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## Playing Up to the East

NINETY per cent of so-called government-in-business activities are in other fields than agriculture. But 98 per cent of the testimony encouraged and offered at the Kansas City hearings of the Shannon congressional investigating committee have dealt in a derogatory way with governmental activities intended to assist agriculture.

The Chicago conference of Farm Bureau delegates from 12 Middle West states, points this out. The conference condemns the investigation as a propaganda campaign "for the benefit of illegitimate speculators in farmers' products and the privately conducted grain and livestock exchanges in their effort to destroy organized agriculture." And the committee's proceedings appear to justify that opinion.

Farm co-operatives in Kansas also are in fighting mood over what they call the unfair tactics being followed by Congressman Joe Shannon and his congressional committee in using government funds to attack and damage co-operatives. L. E. Webb, president of the Farmers' Co-operative Grain Dealers' Association of Dodge City, in a statement says:

"It is perfectly apparent that the witnesses testifying on grain operations had been selected by those opposed to co-operative marketing.

"It was a clever move to choose Lawrence Farlow, secretary of the Farmers' Grain Dealers Association of Illinois. This organization has no terminal co-operative agency, but sells its grain thru independent brokers; the members are largely farmer stock companies and not co-operatives at all.

"Those selecting witnesses from Kansas, in an endeavor to discredit Kansas co-operatives, selected those managers not belonging to co-operative organizations.

"We are convinced that this committee is conducting its hearing for the purpose of discrediting and disrupting the co-operative movement, from the local elevator, thru the terminal agency up to the Farmers' National Grain Corp.

"The committee is not out to gather facts, but is operating merely as an agency for the boards of trade and the independent grain dealers—at government expense—endeavoring to embarrass producers by attacking their co-operative marketing efforts.

"Shannon ignored my telegrams asking that the co-operative marketing organizations be given a chance to protect themselves before the Shannon committee against the attacks of the private grain interests. When the Kansas City hearing was over Shannon wired me there would be a hearing later in Kansas City, but gave no intimation that we would be given a hearing."

In discussing the Kansas City hearing, Secretary Linn of the Kansas Farmers Union said:

"The hearing is a good example of the tactics of private dealers, who see co-operative marketing moving in on their business."

The Shannon investigation will be likely to give aid and comfort to the Eastern objectors who so far have blocked every adequate effort to put the agricultural industry on its feet and improve the buying power of its 31 million people. In this respect the Shannon investigation will harm both East and West and benefit nobody in particular.



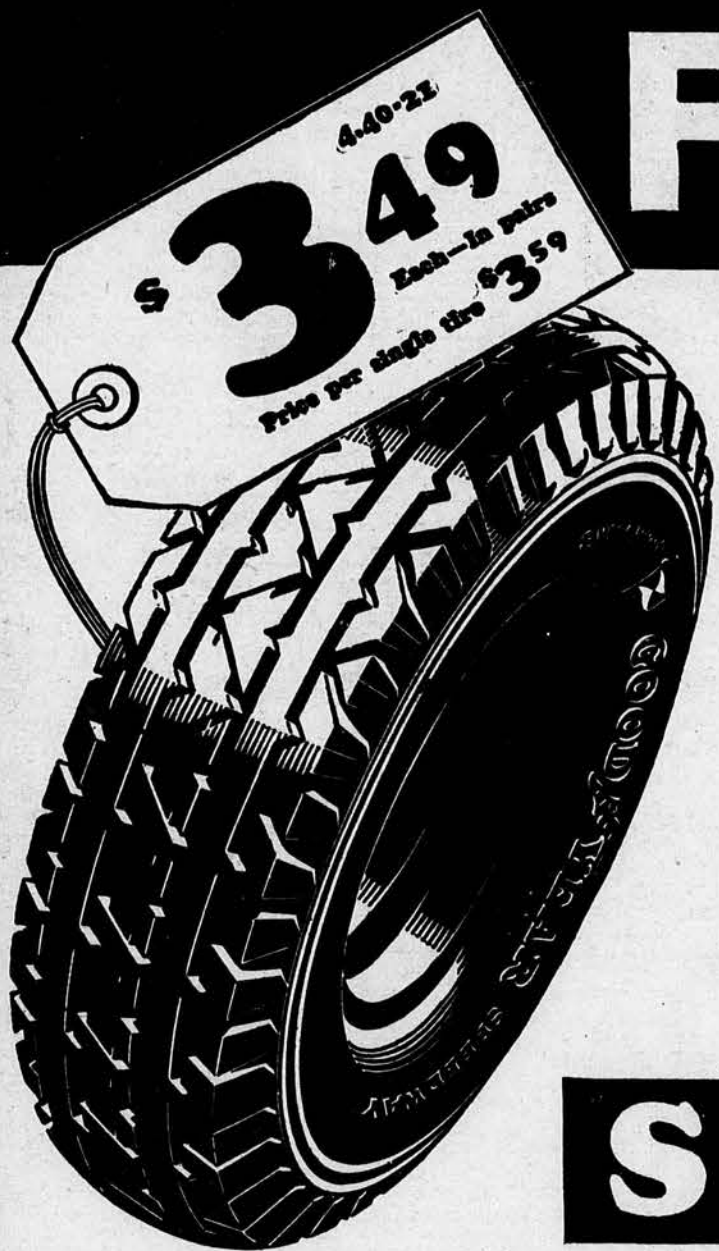
JUST WHERE IS THAT  
SPREAD—  
BETWEEN WHEAT-FIELD  
AND BREAD?



WHEN PROSPERITY COMES  
BACK A LOT OF PEOPLE WON'T  
KNOW IT, BECAUSE THEY  
ARE EXPECTING HER TO  
COME WITH A BRASS BAND



# YOU BET IT'S LOW PRICED



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# GOODYEAR

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# Wheat's Future as a Crop

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

**T**HE price of wheat is too low. Why doesn't it rise? The price is advancing but is far below what the wheat grower thinks it should be.

The Farm Board has come in for a great amount of criticism, most of it unmerited. The Farm Marketing Act was an experiment. Too much was hoped for it to begin with and when the expected results did not develop the blame heaped on the board was more unreasonable and exaggerated than the hopes that had arisen when the board was created.

There is every reason to believe that the price of wheat will go higher than it is at present, but there is no ground for believing that it will ever go back to what it was a few years ago.

The hard fact is that the wheat area of the world is constantly expanding. In 1921 the world production of wheat was 3,374,000,000 bushels; last year it was 4,871,000,000; an increase of approximately 35 per cent. The estimated population of the world is increasing at the rate of about 1½ per cent a year, while wheat production has increased on the average 3½ per cent a year.

## Wheat Exceeds Population

**P**ERHAPS there are more people in the world who are eating wheat than ever before but in the greatest of wheat consuming countries, the United States, the consumption of wheat per capita has been decreasing instead of increasing. On the whole it is doubtful whether the wheat consumption per capita of the world has increased during the last 10 years.

It does not require a skilled accountant to understand that if the production of wheat increases in a ratio 3 times as great as the increase of population of the world, the only hope for a permanent rise in the price is either to decrease production or increase the per capita consumption.

If there was any reason to believe that wheat production has reached its limit the outlook for permanent prices would be much brighter. The population of the world will probably continue to increase and if production were stationary, after awhile consumption would catch up with production and the world price would rise.

## Japan Now Grows Wheat

**B**UT the world has nowhere near reached the limit of wheat production. Hardy varieties of wheat have been developed in Canada that can be grown clear up to the Arctic Circle. Instead of harvesting a crop of 400 million bushels, as Canada has done, a billion-bushel crop is entirely within the possibilities.

Russia has already produced a billion-bushel crop, but it is just fairly beginning. The vast, fertile plains of Siberia, under proper cultivation, can produce 2 billion bushels a year. Japan, which never was thought of as a wheat-producing country, produced last year a crop of 32 million bushels.

The only thing that will check the increased production of wheat is a long continued price below the cost of production. Unfortunately, other countries can produce wheat at a lower price than the average wheat grower in the United States can produce it. If the production of wheat in the United States could somehow be limited to the domestic demand, we could then put up tariff walls against the other wheat producing coun-



MAYBE THE EAST WANTS  
TO GIVE THE COUNTRY  
BACK TO THE SALOONS FOR  
PATRIOTIC REASONS—TO PRESERVE THE  
GLORIOUS TRADITIONS OF THE PAST

tries, as we already have done, and hold up the price here. Maybe this limiting will be done. I say maybe.

## All Work and No Play

**S**INCE the advent of the automobile, urban critics of agricultural practice have directed many a tirade against the farmers' use of the tin-lizzie for recreational purposes: "If the farmer would stay at home instead of gadding about the country and loafing in town, he would not find himself in such sore straits."

A recent survey made by Dean H. W. Mumford and D. E. Lindstrom of the University of Illinois shows that despite all the improved means of communication, farmers spend only 5 per cent, or one-twentieth, of their time for trading, visiting, community activity, organization or recreational trips away from home.

These facts, gleaned from interviews with Illinois farm families, seem to indicate that the farmer stays on the job quite as faithfully as his golf-playing critics.

## The Neighborhood Store

**T**HE independent retail grocer has had more than his fair share of troubles during the last few years. In addition to meeting the ordinary handicaps imposed by the depression, he has had to furnish groceries to uncounted numbers of patrons who had no money at all with which to pay him. It is a wonder that he has survived at all.

But Carl W. Dipman, editor of "The Progressive Grocer," told a convention of retail grocers at Rochester, N. Y., recently that the independent grocer is still holding his own in very good shape. The combination of hard times, unpaid bills and competition from the chain stores has not knocked him off his feet. When prosperity returns he will be ready for it.

This is a striking testimonial to the hard-headed business ability of the thousands of men who invested all their capital and a life-time of hard work in the neighborhood store. Somehow, it is the sort of news one likes to read.

## Kansas's Best Corn Year

**N**O state can start off a corn crop better than Kansas does, but Old Sol always makes it hard to finish the job. Kansas produced her greatest corn crop in 1889, 273,888,321 bushels. An average yield of 40.15 bushels an acre. The smallest corn crop raised since 1874 was in 1913 when the total yield for the state was 18,420,052 bushels with an average yield of 2.77 bushels an acre. The highest acre yield however, was not in 1889 but in 1875, following the lean grasshopper year. The acre yield in 1875 was 48.80 bushels.

The following year, 1876, Kansas showed this 1875 corn at the Centennial at Philadelphia and astonished the men of the East with stalks 22 feet high. The Kansas man in charge of the corn

exhibit solemnly apologized to the visitors from the Eastern part of the country saying that he had been hurried about getting the exhibit together. Not having time to go out and get some really good corn he had had to bring some Dwarf sweet-corn stalks.

## Serious Charges—If True

**I**HAVE another reader who blames about all of our financial ills on the Federal Reserve Banking system. Over in Pennsylvania there is a congressman by the name of McFadden who was chairman of the banking committee in the lower house of Congress until the Democrats obtained a majority when he was displaced by a Democrat. Congressman McFadden is exceedingly bitter in his criticism of the Federal Reserve Banking system. One would gather from his remarks that the board in charge of this system has deliberately swindled the people of this country out of billions of dollars.

A charge like this made not only by a member of Congress but by a man for years at the head of the banking committee of the lower house, of course, is serious. I do not believe that the members of the Federal Reserve system are a set of plunderers but certainly they owe it to the country to disprove the charges made against them.

In times like these there is a vast amount of misinformation distributed. Often the distributors honestly believe that they are telling the truth and the average citizen does not know how to prove or disprove their statements. Some statements which are generally believed, are positive falsehoods; some are half truths, but the average citizen is not able to sift the truth from the false.

## Income Tax Amendment

What states have tried the graduated income tax? Has it been a success? Does Maryland have a gross income tax, if so has it succeeded there? If the income tax amendment carries in the coming election can there be a law passed under which the salaries of county officers, civil service employees, teachers and college professors can be taxed? Can a gross income tax law be passed without an amendment to the constitution and could the property be exempted by having a gross income tax?—Mrs. R. F.

**T**WENTY-FOUR of the 48 states have some sort of income tax law in effect at the present time. Seventeen states levy both individual and corporation taxes, three levy corporation income taxes only, and four levy individual income taxes only. New Hampshire and Ohio tax incomes from certain intangible property only. Whether the income tax has been a success or not, may be partly a matter of fact and partly a matter of opinion. In general, tax authorities agree that the income tax has been a success.

2. The state of Maryland does not have a gross income tax or a net income tax. None of the 24 states levying income taxes collect taxes on gross income.

3. If the income tax amendment to the constitution is adopted this fall, the legislature may enact a law levying a tax on incomes of either individuals or corporations, or both, or it may levy a tax on certain types of income only. It would not have authority to pick out certain classes of persons such as teachers and public employees and levy a tax on their incomes and not on similar incomes of other persons. The legislature may classify incomes but it may not classify persons.

4. Most state laws provide for personal exemption to heads of families of from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and from \$200 to \$400 for each dependent. If the amendment is adopted the legislature would probably provide for progressive, graduated rates on





## Could 18th Amendment Be Repealed Without Vote of the People?

Can Congress with signature of the President, modify or repeal an amendment without the vote of the people?—C. E. C.

No. Congress has only the power to submit for ratification or rejection, an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Congress may propose this whenever two-thirds of both Houses deem it necessary. Or on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, Congress may call a convention for the proposing of an amendment.

The amendment would then have to be ratified by action of the legislatures of three-fourths of the states before it became effective; or it might be ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the states called for that purpose. Congress may choose either plan of submission.

In case of ratification by state conventions, the people themselves would elect the delegates to these conventions.

after foreclosure and sale. During this 18 months he has the full right to all of the proceeds of the land in the way of crops. He would not have a right to commit waste on the land or to remove any buildings from it.

## Filing of Thresher's Lien

How soon after threshing does a thresher have to file a lien on the grain?—D. H. P.

Within 15 days after the completion of the said threshing.

## May Bank Take It All?

If a bank has a mortgage against a man's machinery, horses, and hogs, and his wife signed the mortgage, and the bank forecloses, can the bank take everything included in the mortgage, or is he allowed so much.—Z. A. C.

The bank can take it all.

## Must He Pay the Costs?

A is a defendant in a suit to quiet title. Unless he defends himself he thinks he will be made to pay the court costs. B thinks he will lose only his rights in the property and will not be required to pay any part of the court expense.—M. M. G.

I should say that ordinarily in a suit merely to quiet title, that court costs are not assessed against the defendant.

## No Rule for Ranking Wood

What is the length of wood when put into rank? Some say 16 inches, others say 20 and some say that the length of the stick as wanted for use. Which is correct?—G. L. B.

A cord of wood is 8 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide. But there is no rule for ranking wood. You might rank and pile wood of any length.

## If Boy Signs a Contract

If a boy 19 years old signs a contract, can he be held for it when he becomes of age?—Reader.

A minor in Kansas is bound by contracts for necessities. He also is bound by his other contracts unless he disaffirms them within a reasonable time after he attains his majority and restores to the other party all money or property received by him, by virtue of the contract remaining within his control, at any time after attaining his majority.

## Does the Wife Inherit?

A, B, and C are brothers each inheriting 160 acres from the parents. Parents left no deed or will. C dies leaving a wife but no children and making no will. Does the wife inherit what C inherited before the death of his parents?—J. F.

If C died after the death of his parents, then his wife will inherit his share of the estate. If he died prior to the death of his parents, his share of the estate had not yet ripened into an inheritance, it was not his until the parents died. In that event, dying before the death of his parents, his wife would not inherit.

## Full Market Privileges Demanded for Farmers

At their 3-day conference in Chicago, farm leaders from 12 states including Kansas, unanimously re-affirmed their active support of the Agricultural Marketing Act as the foundation of a permanent policy for American agriculture. They pledged their efforts to strengthen the Act until it fully removes the control of prices from the hands of those who never produced or owned the actual commodity; until it restores this control to the producers.

They condemned the piling up of capital at market centers to "bear" the markets by what is called "short selling."

They demanded equal opportunities for farmer co-operatives and full and equal privileges in handling farm products in the nation's market places.

They urged farmers everywhere to join solidly together to prevent control of their commodities continuing in the hands of private traders.

## Ought to Have Contract

A owns the farm that B lives on. Everything is in partnership each one getting half the crop, livestock, etc. B does all the work. A pays the taxes and furnishes improvements. A and B rented some adjoining land belonging to a neighbor. B is doing all the work including putting in the crop and harvesting it. Should A who lives in town receive half the crop from this rented land without paying B for part of the work he puts in on this land? Each one furnishes half the seed?—Reader.

A and B should have a definite contract setting out the rights of each. If they have such contract which refers only to the land belonging to A and then have an entirely separate deal, renting other land together, they should enter into a separate contract in regard to the proceeds of this rented land. If, in case of this rented land, each furnishes one-half of the seed and B does all the work, he ought to get more than one-half of the proceeds.

## Which Deed is Valid?

If A executes a deed to B for collateral and then to C, which would hold good, the one given first or the one put on record first?—X. Z. V.

An unrecorded deed or mortgage is void as against subsequent purchasers or creditors. The recorded deed therefore would be valid as against the unrecorded deed altho the unrecorded deed might have been previously executed.

For an answer to a legal question, enclose a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your question to T. A. McNeal, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. Questions answered only for subscribers.

## Owes Taxes and Interest

A borrowed money to buy a farm. He paid \$10,000 cash and borrowed \$7,000 from a mortgage company. He is behind with the taxes two years this June. He failed to pay interest in April, 1932. On the receipt given for the payment of interest is this statement: "All home-stead and marital rights are hereby waived." How long can A retain possession if the company forecloses? What would his rights of redemption be?—X. Y. Z.

If this \$7,000 mortgage was given as a part payment for the land itself to secure the purchase price, if less than one-third of the mortgage has been paid, the right of redemption would extend only six months after date of foreclosure and sale. If the land was not bought from the mortgage company but with a loan of \$7,000 to complete the purchase, unless A has abandoned the land, he has 18 months in which to redeem

# What Is Best for the Country?

THE farm's buying power is increasing. Usually this is the first dependable symptom that a depression is nearing the end and that business is getting ready to take the upgrade once more. Sooner or later this will happen. It is a wobbling process of ups and downs, but the ups gain a little each time when the trend is upward.

Recently prices of manufactured goods have been more rapidly overtaking the very low prices of farm crops and raw materials. Manufactured goods are falling in price while the prices of some farm products are ascending. The general spread between the two is narrowing, a leveling process is going on.

Narrowing this gap inevitably increases purchasing power.

When price averages reach something like a general level or balance, the corner actually is being turned.

Old Man Gloom may prolong his farewells, he moves slowly. The big fact seems to be that he is moving, moving toward the door.

When farm prices had reached the subcellar and seemed bent on going clear thru to China, suddenly, with no warning, the price of hogs shot upward. In one month they had almost doubled in price after reaching the lowest point in 50 years.

Cattle almost as suddenly recorded the highest price since February when farm prices began their final dive. In just 30 days in five Western states, the value of hogs and cattle increased more than 289 million dollars. Prices of hogs, cattle, corn, even of wheat have gone up.

For three years the general trend had been downward. Then something happened, as usually occurs when a price readjustment nears a business-restoration level. This something seems to indicate that for a time at least, the downward process has touched bottom.

The change is welcome. From now on the re-

adjustment process can hardly be severer than that part we have gone thru in the last three years and are going thru now. This still is the richest country in the world. It will not always stand idle—cannot.

Meanwhile world conditions seem steadily to have grown worse. In Europe conditions are unsettled and chaotic. Germany is on the verge of bankruptcy and in danger of relapsing into a monarchy. The German people in trying to escape from their present miseries are reckless.

England has found it necessary to guarantee her wheat farmers a fair price for the next five years by stabilizing wheat at \$1 a bushel thru payment of a "price deficit" raised by a milling tax.

Russia and China are struggling with a shortage of food.

Japan has a long slow war on her hands altho her people are in straits.

India is in economic and political revolt against British rule.

Almost every country in South America has undergone one or more revolutions.

Mexico too, is having her troubles.

While I hope we have seen the worst of the hard times, we are not out of the woods yet and cannot be when the rest of the world is so badly off. No country nowadays can be sufficient unto itself.

Regardless of politics, in times like these, it would seem that we should view with reluctance the possibility of a change to a new and an untried administration at Washington.

During the three depression years, we have fared better than any other country in the world. For more than three years,—at times, desperate years—the present administration at Washington has faced one world or national emergency after another. Not less than a dozen grave crises have

been met and dealt with successfully one by one.

Critics to be sure, have been free to criticize. They criticised even more in Lincoln's time. But they have been extremely backward about proposing any plans of their own. They have had little to offer except criticism.

President Hoover is not a spectacular President. He is too honest to be a grandstander; too able to need to be. His knowledge of world affairs is surpassed by no other American. His courage and his backbone are of the kind called for by these times. Few of our Presidents have had so constantly such a trying administration. There has been no letup for nearly four long, hard years.

The President has constantly had to defer to the possibility of a second term, his long-sought chance to simplify the machinery of the national government, a monumental task for which he is supremely fitted. It is something he longs to do—to give his country one of the greatest examples of his constructive skill as an engineer. The accomplishment of this task would result in the greatest economy and efficiency the country's administrative system has ever known. It would be likely to set a pattern for state governments to follow.

I am unable to find any good and sufficient reason for dispensing with the services of such a President at such a time, to put in his place a man of far less experience and far less attainment.

This is not the time for making such a change in government, even if we were offered a leader of equal attainments. And that is something we should think about.

Arthur Capper



## Epitaffy

BY THE SEXTON

Here lies the left leg of Bill McSwipe,  
The rest of him couldn't be found,  
He sat on a powder-keg smoking his  
pipe  
And the wind blew the ashes around.

Beneath these stones repose the bones  
Of Theodosius Grimm;  
He took bad beer from year to year  
And then his bier took him.

## Yes, Indeed

☐ The pill of adversity is never sugar-coated.

☐ Love may never die, but it gets awfully sick at times.

☐ How comfortable movie seats would be if people had only one arm.

☐ A highbrow is anybody who enjoys a story better if it ends wrong.

☐ Definition of a baby: A portable appetite held together with safety pins.

☐ It's the "old boat" to dad and "the bus" to the kids, but it's always "the car" to mother.

☐ Well, it won't hurt the country to learn that a patch can be put on with thread as well as cement.

☐ Raskob will stay with the party wet or dry. It takes a lot to shake the fellow who has a mortgage on you.

## Closely-Watched Husbands

IT is Helen Rowland's opinion that some women would feel that a husband was being unfaithful if he looked twice at the Statue of Liberty.

## Draws the Line There

I CAN "get along pretty well with her doing church work," said one Minneapolis woman speaking of another, "but I simply won't play cards with her."

## Her Industry Rewarded

MRS. GEORGE BOUSMAN is glad she picked those peas in the garden of her Missouri home. She saw something sticking out of the ground and picked it up. It was a gold dollar dated 1849.

## Must Be the Climate

RECENTLY Mrs. A. McPherson, Harper county, bought a hand-made willow stand from a peddler, and put it in the front room. Several days later the table began sending out new sprouts. They may have to "season" it.

## Just Placing the Blame

WITH no desire to hurt anybody's feelings, candor compels the Atchison Globe to say it is sure of this: If prohibition is a failure, it is the fault of the "respectable rich people," who have always been the best customers of the bootleggers.

## Eating Corn From Cob

EMILY POST says that one hand only should be used to hold the ear when eating corn from the cob. Bertha Shore thinks Emily may know her etiquette but that she doesn't know Kansas corn. What we wish to know, is which ear to hold.

## An Inexpensive Compliment

THIS country's famous boob comedians, Laurel and Hardy, were mobbed by Scottish admirers when they visited Glasgow a few days ago. We also noticed, (being a careful reader) that the mobbing took place in a railway station, where admission is free.

## Struck by Three Storms

TORNADOES seem to be "picking on" the John Latta family. First, a large stock and hay barn was totally destroyed on the home farm, near Harper. Three months later another twister wrecked the rebuilt barn on the same site and, traveling 13 miles farther, swooped down on the Latta ranch in South Kingman county, occupied by Clarence Latta, a son, and

his family, totally destroying the big barn and some large ricks of alfalfa hay. In addition, stacks containing the ranch's shocked-oats crop, were struck by lightning and totally destroyed. The Latta family will feel safer when the tornado season is over.

## Brought Bags of Money

FIFTY-THOUSAND bags of expense money arrived in the U. S. with the Brazil Olympic team. The "money" is coffee. We have heard of students paying fees at school and college with farm produce. But tired eggs and over-ripe vegetables still will be barred of course.

## A Parasol for Trees

IN Germany folks provide sunshades to protect young trees and saplings. These are made of closely-woven netting on a wood framework. Placed on the sunny side of the trees they ward off the scorching sun and growth is said to be enough better to pay for the trouble.

## A Tax on Devotion

THREE-CENT postage means something to Mrs. H. N. Jones, Parsons. Every day she and her daughter in New York, write each other. Mrs. Jones hasn't missed a day in three years she has lived in Kansas, and the daughter has been as faithful. Such devotion is rare, or is it?

## Surely Ought to Work

A KANSAS farmer recently wrote T. A. McNeal, telling him how he would enforce the prohibitory law. Said he: "I would kill every man who drinks liquor; kill every man who makes it, and kill every man who knows how to make it." That would put an end to the liquor business.

## Found the "Water" Hard

A SHOWER of wild ducks fell recently at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. In a heavy storm at night the birds mistook illuminated roads for streams, "plunged in" and broke their necks. The only kind of wild life that thrives in cities is the kind the police can't see. "Birds," too,—some of it.

## Home Address Holton, Kan.

BLUEJAYS like Kansas so well that many stay here all winter. Zelle Lewis, Holton, recently captured a banded jay with the No. A387748. Now he learns from the Biological Survey at Washington, that the bird had been banded by Homer Hedge, a Holton teacher. That bluejay knows a nice country town when it sees one.

## Has Always Kept a Home

FOR more than 60 years Mrs. Melissa Stice has lived in Oswego and is still one of its energetic citizens. During all these years she has continued to do all her own work, including her washing and ironing, and today, at the age of 92, she has one of the prettiest flower gardens in town.

## Suddenly Became Ill

THEY tell a story in Decatur county of a farmer near Norcatur, who last winter kept missing pork from his smokehouse. He suspected certain folks, so one day he killed the old family dog, dressed it, hung it up for the night in the usual place, and sure enough it was gone the next morning. Early next day he called on these neighbors while they were at table. During the visit the head of the house remarked they had been to town the day before and bought a hunk of mutton which they were then eating—they had grown tired of beef and pork. The Norcatur farmer remarked, "Well, I did a little butchering, too, I killed my old Shep dog and dressed it and hung it up to freeze thinking it would do for my hogs later on. Someone stole the whole carcass night before last. The Norcatur man was hardly thru with his story before the neigh-

bor's wife and two grown children hurriedly left the table and the house by way of the back door. Then the old man asked to be excused while he hunted his boots.

## "Cool As a Hog on Ice"

EVERY farmer knows a story about the intelligence of pigs. Recently a pig was seen stretched on the doorstep of the State Bank at Hazelton. The sun was beating hot upon him, but Mr. Pig seemed to be enjoying solid comfort. Just before the bank opened the pig ambled off down the sidewalk. Then it was plain why he had parked on the doorstep. He had stretched out on a piece of ice left for the bank by the ice man.

## Snow in Kansas in August

HERE is proof, held by Fremont Sleffel, Norton. He filled his pit silo with snow in March and two families use it instead of ice. It cools



milk, eggs, butter, vegetables, and freezes ice cream in a jiffy. Usually Sleffel has to shovel some out of the pit at silo-filling time.

## No Wonder It Was Cool

A MID-WEST town was in the throes of the summer heat wave. It was so hot that the directors of its trust and savings bank were reluctant to go up to the board room for their regular meeting. One of them, Mr. Rodgers, suggested the safe deposit vaults might be a cooler place in which to deliberate. In the vaults one of the directors remarked how cool the place was. "Of course," Mr. Rodgers explained, "the frozen assets are down here."

## To a Farm Wife's Memory

A FRUGAL Brown county pioneer farmer, who has worked hard all of his life and saved where he could, is building a memorial to his wife in the Hiawatha cemetery. It is expected to cost \$200,000 or more. Having no near relatives, John E. Davis is a lonely man, with only the memory of his companion for more than half a century. He goes to the cemetery daily to gaze upon the marble statues of his wife and himself which adorn the mausoleum.

## Pussy's Fine Quintet

PUSS, the cat of the Watson family at Hardtner, accomplished the remarkable feat last year of having four kittens at 4 o'clock on the 4th of July. Puss's owner recently received the following announcement from her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Young, Felt, Okla.:

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Puss Watson and Tom McDaniel, July 3, 1932 at Union church, two boys, three girls. Names:

Tom Junior	Catalina
Pussy Willow	Winnie Worst
Asafotida	

Color: Gray and white, turquoise.  
Weight: Three ounces each.  
Color of eyes: Not yet visible.

Union church is on a corner of Mrs. Young's farm.



THIS is Clair Parcel, Coldwater, on his miniature tractor. He made it out of scraps from a junk pile, using a washing machine motor, auto wheel, gas tank, mower seat, cultivator wheels, homemade frame and clutch, and a bicycle chain drive. And it goes!

## Gave His Potatoes Away

JASON RANROD, Bonner Springs, believed it wouldn't pay to harvest his 900-bushel potato crop. So he plowed the potatoes out of the ground and issued an invitation to the needy to "come and get them." More than 500 responded, and the cars of those who had motor cars, lined the roads for hours. They had once seen better days.

## Mule Wears Snowshoes

TO help carry his pack, W. Klonwick, a trapper 600 miles north of Sherridon, Man., taught his mule to use snowshoes 18 inches in diameter. Now the mule won't budge without them. . . . In California, where horses used to run to fires, motor trucks now carry them to the scene of destruction. A special truck takes the horses into the mountains to help scout forest fires where cars cannot go. So times and customs change.

## Tend the Lord's Crop, Too

FOLLOWING harvest and threshing on the Rundus's brothers farm near Munden, the brothers, Amos and Jerry, began a series of revival meetings in the Old Settlers' tabernacle at White Rock. Amos does the preaching, while Jerry leads the singing. They "plow corn" as well as "preach Christ." The part of the Lord's vineyard that they cultivate when they get their own farm work out of the way, lies in Kansas and Nebraska.

## To Chicago on a Steer

AN 82-year-old veteran of the saddle, Tom Rivington, Gering, Neb., thinks the modern generation needs some knowledge of the Old West. He plans to straddle a steer next year and ride to the fair at Chicago, nearly 1,000 miles. He admits he is going to pick a critter with plenty of flesh for riding comfort. Selling pamphlets along the route he hopes will finance the trip. It is certain the steer won't top the market when he gets there.

## Joy-Riding With Daddy

IT was growing dark. His small daughter, aged 2½ years, was missing. Charles Colby, Hutchinson grain man, grew agitated. She might have wandered off or been kidnaped. After a quick, unavailing search of the premises, he leaped into his car and dashed up one nearby street and down another, taking corners on two wheels, looking for her. He was dimly aware that people he passed were waving at him. He waved back. He seemed to have a good many new friends all of a sudden. Finally a motorist, waving frantically, cut in ahead of him and he had to stop. Colby was indignant. He was on an important mission. "Say," shouted the motorist, "there's a child on your running board." Colby got out and looked. There was little daughter, serenely riding the running board. "Make it go faster," she urged, but Colby only grabbed her in his arms and rode home slowly, being thankful his car had such a good wide running board. He hasn't figured out yet how she managed to hold on when he made those sharp turns.

☐ Now it's hard to find anybody qualified to throw the first stone.



# Feed-Out, or Sell the Cattle?

HENRY HATCH  
Jayhawker Farm, Gridley, Kansas

SO far as our corn crop for 1932 is concerned, it no longer seems a question of what shall the harvest be, but, rather, what shall the profit be? The last half of July, gave us rain in plenty with no damaging winds. This immediate locality now has an almost assured prospect for a corn crop that has not been equaled since 1889, when the entire state of Kansas produced its largest corn crop.

A few miles from us the prospect seems not as good as here, but in a territory centering in Coffey county, we now have corn well past the roasting ear stage that will average into the 40 and 50-bushel class on our average upland, with creek bottom fields looking good for 10 to 20 bushels more in some fields. It is fully the equal of the 1902 crop, which up to now has been the best the writer ever grew in Kansas.

We have been well "set" for a perfect corn crop from the very start of the season. In many fields the stand is really too perfect for the average season, and during that brief time when it seemed the weather man did not know whether to continue the drouth everyone was sure had started or to turn on the water again, those who had corn a bit too thick were wishing there was not so much of it on a given acreage. But since the turn, with rain in plenty, the fellow with a stalk every 14 inches can husk more corn from an acre than he has before in many a year.

The price in prospect is the only thing that does not make our corn situation look "the best ever" this near middle of August morning. As a neighbor has just said, "whenever we grow the most perfect crop in quality it seems we must sell it for the lowest price." All sorts of predictions are now being made concerning the husking price for corn ranging from 10 to 25 cents a bushel.

The general good prospect for a corn crop in the Central States has had a strengthening effect on the feeder cattle market. No one seems to know whether there is danger of the beef market being overrun about the holiday season, as sometimes happens. More and more of our feeders are trying to avoid a finishing date that will put their cattle on the market about that time. The end of the year seems a bad time to "cash in". That is a natural date for a general settlement of the season's activities. It is also one of the semi-annual tax paying dates here in Kansas. If there is a rush of cattle to market at all it seems to come at about this date and many of our seasoned cattle feeders plan either to slip in ahead of this date or wait until later.

The 45 yearlings we turned on pasture the last days of April, averaging 523 pounds, have been doing well, having had grass in plenty, shade when they wanted it and water in various places in the pasture. Only the flies and some weather a little too hot for comfort, has marred an otherwise perfect season for cattle.

## Tempering the Wind

The tendency for creditors to scale down debts to meet the ability of the debtor to pay, is growing. Holders of farm mortgages are refunding them over a longer period, often reducing the amount at the same time. Such readjustments combine good business with practical Christianity. Few creditors can collect their debts in full now. If they foreclose they lose heavily. Isn't it better all around to give the debtor the benefit of that inevitable loss by cutting the debt down to the point where he can handle it?

Now, whether to full-feed these cattle or, to sell at what seems a fair price and let the other fellow do it, is a question. We shall have corn in plenty, and the price of it will be low, but we hesitate to take a chance at "fooling it away," as we did in feeding our cheap wheat to the hogs last year and getting but 12 cents a bushel for it, making it cheap indeed.

There is chance for more "skulduggery" in the grades of beef from packing plant to consumer than in any other line of business, and a common practice is to sell us beef from 2½-cent grassfat cows at a price based on 8-cent cornfed steers.

A neighbor recently sent to Kansas City, by truck, a grassfat cow that could hardly carry more fat. She weighed more than 1,200 pounds at the stockyards, and was far better than the common best in quality, yet she sold for but 2½ cents a pound. A near 700-pound heifer from the same pasture brought the same price, 2½ cents a pound.

So those who now are paying a high price for their cuts of beef over the counter of their local markets, and who are reading of 8 and 9-cent cattle at the stockyards market, are not to think we out here on the farms are becoming wealthy selling our cattle at these top prices.

Enough cattle are bought at the top prices to establish a high price for the beef you buy, while we are selling 90 per cent of our cattle for less than 4 cents and you are getting the beef from them on the base of the 10 per cent sales made at double that money.

Beginning the job on the morning of August 5 and finishing it the following morning, we seeded by broadcasting with a "horn" seeder, covered with a hay rake and then rolled the 20 acres of land summer-fallowed for alfalfa. Fifteen pounds of native grown "Kansas common" seed was sown to the acre. A part of this seed was from our own growing, the remainder coming from the neighboring county of Lyon. This is the earliest we have ever made a fall seeding of alfalfa, but conditions were ideal so we reasoned it was useless to wait for anything better. To make it even more ideal, the evening of the 6th there came a fine ¾-inch rain, so by the 10th to 12th the young plants should be coming thru the ground.

There will be grasshoppers to fight for a time. We already have the dope necessary to poison them, the bran, white arsenic and corn sirup. As soon as the alfalfa comes up they will find this waiting for them all around the field.

## New York Show for Free Fair

THE Kansas Free Fair that opens in Topeka, September 12, will be "something different" this year. Every night in front of the big stadium a New York musical review will be staged by a cast of first-rate artists, says Maurice Jencks, the Fair's new secretary. The show will be presented on a huge portable stage equipped with novel and beautiful scenery, just as it was presented at the New York State Fair. The racing will occur on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons with the best horses in the Middle West participating. Johnny Gerber, who gave the speed fans plenty of thrills last year, will participate in the auto racing Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

"Despite the depression, prospects never were better for a high-class exhibit of purebred livestock at the Fair, than this year," in the opinion of Dr. C. W. McCampbell, supervisor of livestock.

This year a popular science and health exhibit will be in charge of Dr. R. K. Nabours and Prof. M. J. Harbough, of Kansas State College. Parents with worries and problems in regard to child management, will have an opportunity to talk over these mat-

## Many More Farm Folks

HARD times helped increase the farm population 648,000 last year. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that on January 1, 1932, it was 31,260,000 compared with 30,612,000 on January 1, 1931. That is the largest and most significant gain in 10 years.

## Orchard Contest Is Off

THE Don-I-Son and Missouri River Orchard contests will not be held this year but will come back strong in 1933. Cash prizes were not available and expense money for field specialists has been severely cut. Also the apple crop is light. Last year winners will hold their trophies another year.

## Kansas in the Movies

IF you see the film entitled "Wheat," you can bet on the harvest scene being true to life. The film company "took" the scenes on the C. H. Rasmussen farm near Johnson, in Stanton county. The field averaged 50 bushels an acre, perhaps one of the record producers this year for Kansas.

## World's Biggest Dollar

A DOLLAR BILL 12 feet long and 5½ feet wide, the largest piece of currency ever made by the Government, will be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair. About 10 million dollars face value of macerated pulp from old money was used in making it. So that is how our money has shrunk in value—1,000,000 to 1, now.

## School Money Is Short

H. C. COLGLAZIER  
Larned, Kansas

HAVING enough funds to hold school the coming year is a problem squarely before many school boards. Many will demand that if sufficient funds are not available, the boards shall issue warrants for the overdraft, altho the question of going in debt and drawing on the future should be considered seriously under existing conditions. It is probable many banks would refuse to honor the warrants. Which would prove a blessing later. No one will deny we are entitled to the best schools money can buy but whether it is wise to mortgage the future any further, is a question.

The insignificant sandhill plum has again taken its place among the aristocrats of fruits. Hundreds of bushels have been gathered from bushes that thrive on the string of sand hills along the south side of the Arkansas River. In a single day one store in Larned bought 72 bushels. The plums are unusually fine this year. In pioneer times the settlers looked forward each year to the plum crop. Now an arid pocket-book, and the habit of eating, has brought back the popularity of the sandhill plum.

## Across Kansas

Alma's last Civil War veteran, Lardner McCrumb, 89, is dead.

The July rise in hog prices netted \$61,232 to Saline county hog raisers—on paper.

Evdal stockmen are buying oats at 15c for stock feed, but not finding much for sale.

Farm machinery left in the field is being stripped by thieves in Rice county. The fences are nailed down.

Salina's packer, William Butzer, 75, founder of the Butzer Packing Company is dead. He was ill a year.

A wolf after chickens, bit Joseph Chontos, Wyandotte county farmer. He has since died of hydrophobia.

Emporia's school board gave the taxpayers a surprise by cutting the levy a few mills lower than asked.

Republican wets were snowed under 7 to 1 in the Kansas primary, and Democratic wets 2 to 1. Dry as ever.

Many barns have burned near Newton, Hesston and Moundridge, from spontaneous combustion of too much new hay.

The first straw vote is this one for governor: Landon, 6; Woodring, 7; and Brinkley, 2. And from a picnic at Lincoln, Kan.

Students may drive cars this winter at Kansas State College without written permission of parents. Probably would anyhow.

Reform school boys made bogus auto tags to sell outside. A car bearing a number that had never been issued, exposed them.

In two loads of bundle oats, A. J. Corzine, Wellington, found five snakes, one a rattler. Who said the prairie rattler had almost disappeared?

A falling meteor was seen in daylight in Eastern Kansas at 3:30 the afternoon of August 10. It made a silvery flash and left a trail of smoke.

Oil having been struck in three places near school house No. 29, in Harvey county, the school house must now get off the map for the drillers.

The story that Abraham Lincoln, while President, made a \$100,000-donation to Baker University, has been verified. Lincoln had to educate himself.

Ted Thompson, Satanta, has just finished threshing a surprise crop of wheat on his quarter section near Walsh, Colo. The land was bare this spring.

Phillipsburg put on its fourth rodeo in a natural buffalo grass pasture where old buffalo wallows of pioneer days still are visible. Ever see one?

Rain is needed so badly at Sedgwick that the editor of the Pantagraph is trying to organize a Sunday school picnic. Why not get the old car washed?

A passing truck tore off the left arm at the elbow, of John Fike, Butler county road worker, and hurled it into a field. The arm projected over the side of the truck in which Fike was riding.

## Fewer County Fairs

TWENTY-FIVE-CENT wheat will interfere with fair programs this year. The Southwest Free Fair will be held at Dodge City, September 26 to October 1. The Finney County Fair will be in Holcomb, October 6 and 7. The Meade County Fair will be the latter part of this month.

## Six Per Cent With Safety

EVERY day I receive letters from readers who have a few hundred dollars saved up for a rainy day, asking this question: "How may I invest the money I have saved and be guaranteed a fair rate of interest, with the privilege of withdrawing it when needed?"

If you have been wondering how to make such an investment, I shall be glad to pass on to you the same suggestions I have made to hundreds of other readers. Just write me and this information will be sent you without any obligations whatever. Address your letter to Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kan.

## Make It a 4-H Fair

SHERMAN county 4-H club folks couldn't hold their annual club camp this year, but dug up a good substitute. Most of the 153 members held an all-day picnic with program, games and basket lunches. They recommend it to other counties. These same youngsters are to be the biggest part of the Northwest Kansas Free Fair at Goodland, says D. M. Howard. There will be no open classes. The county put up \$500 which will be used with other club funds as 4-H prizes. Other counties may join in as Greeley has done by adding to this fund. Club folks will have 150 hogs, 35 baby beeves, 12 breeding heifers and dairy heifers to show, and Greeley county will enter a number. All club activities will be represented. It is up to the younger generation to make the show this year, and they like the job.



EACH day of the round-up there was a barbecue and picnic out under the big oaks in the little pasture, and there came certain people from Queen City. There was a gentleman who wore diamonds, whose air was the air of a great gentleman, whose bow to the ladies was all grace, and whom they called Prince Victor. There came a big man who rode a big mule, a man whose voice boomed out often in hearty laughter, whom they called Big John Brent.

The days came and went merrily, and in the evening while the violin and guitar and flute played Virginia reels and waltzes, two-steps and quadrilles, certain of the men withdrew from the rough board dance floor and met about a table in Oscar Estabrook's room at the range house. They were Oscar, Prince Victor, Club Jordan, and now and then Hal. For Hal had come back upon the full tide of the round-up.

To-night was the last night of the merry-making. Hal had kept pretty well in the background during the week, his "silent streak" being still upon him. But to-day he had said that he would enter the free-for-all race and he had ridden the Colonel and had laughed impudently into the scowling face of Club Jordan as he swept by the big foreman in the home stretch. He had pocketed the \$50 which went to the winner, and now, to-night, his \$50 lay on the table in front of him, and with his hat low drawn over his eyes he watched Club Jordan and Victor Dufresne and Oscar Estabrook as they cut and dealt and bet.

Outside, the guitar and violin and flute were making the night tinkle and ring with the "Blue Danube," and the laughing voices of men and women came floating in, mingled with the music. Prince Victor sighed, toyed with the diamond in his shirt-front, and wished that he were 10 years younger. And he looked at Oscar Estabrook curiously. It was only the third deal.

THERE came a gentle rap at the door. Estabrook put down his cards hastily and went out. "You, Fern?" they could hear him say, as he closed the door behind him. "What is it? What's the matter?"

"Is anything the matter, Oscar?"

"Why," he hesitated. "Your face looks white and worried. And you looked so flushed and happy a minute ago—"

"Oscar." She put her hand upon his arm, and stood in the half light, looking up into his eyes. "Why aren't you out there? With the rest? Don't you want to come and dance?"

"I told you—" he began, only to be interrupted by Fern, saying swiftly.

"—That you had a little business with Mr. Jordan. Oscar," pleadingly. "It has happened before, more than once during the week. You are gambling again, aren't you, Oscar?"

"Well?" he demanded a trifle irritably. "What if I am? If the boys want a little game of cards, does it hurt anyone?"

"No one," she answered quietly. "Unless it hurts you. You are the one to know that. But I thought that you had promised your father when you came West—"

"What right had he to make me promise anything?"—bitterly. "After he jerked me out of college the way he did and packed me off into this wilderness? And—"

"And," she ended in the same quiet tone, "I thought that you had promised me."

"It's only a little game, Fern dear," he pleaded. "And Dufresne is a guest, too. I am under obligations to him, very heavy obligations. If I can give him a pleasant evening . . . there's a dear girl. I'll be out in an hour. Then we'll have all evening to dance in, and I can tell you all about it."

Fern laughed a little and assured him that it really didn't matter the least bit in the world, and went back to the others. Oscar Estabrook returned to the card table.

Hal lost his \$50 in a good deal less than 50 minutes and went outside to smoke and go to bed. Oscar Estabrook lost \$250 in a very little more time, wrote an I O U which he handed to Prince Victor, and in a very ill humor went to seek Fern Winston. When he found that she had slipped away and had gone to bed, his ill humor was not lessened by the fact.

THE dance floor had been built upon a log foundation, just off the ground.

At one end were chairs for the musicians, about the sides ran long benches for the women and children. Hal, standing back a little in the shadow of the oak, watched them as the couples went by him, swirling to the fast beat of the music. He could see Sibyl, as in the arms of the adoring Louis Dabner her lithe body swayed, yielding to the waltz. He could see Yvonne as Dick Sperry sought her out and as she gave him her hand, laughing. And, drawing thoughtfully upon his cigaret, his losses of a moment ago already forgotten, he watched the two girls, following them thru the maze of the dance, comparing them with each other and with the country girls who bounced joyously about them.

"There's a difference," he muttered. "An' it ain't altogether bein' raised different. It's bein' born different."

A heavy hand fell upon his shoulder, startling him. He whirled quickly and looked up into the face of Big John Brent. "Howdy, Brother." The voice was a

# Bear Creek Crossing

By Jackson Gregory

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## Beginning of the Story

After losing his money at Queen City to Victor Dufresne, gentleman gambler, and shooting big John Brent thru the shoulder, Hal, cowpuncher of Bear Track Ranch, drives a party of Easterners out to the ranch. Dick Sperry drives the second wagon. The party includes Mrs. Estabrook, mother of Hal's boss; her daughters, Sibyl and Yvonne; Fern Winston; Mr. Dabner, Sibyl's intended; Mr. Cushing, and the servants. Hal secretly admires the beautiful Sibyl who is distantly interested in him. At Swayne's roadhouse, a highwayman holds up the Easterners. Hal makes the robber disgorge, appears to recognize him, but lets him go. Sibyl upbraids the cowboy for this. At the ranch the visitors receive a hearty welcome from Oscar Estabrook. He shows Fern Winston the home they will occupy when they are wedded. Hal and Dick suspect the ranch foreman, "Club" Jordan, will bear watching. Many visitors attend the round-up at the ranch.

hearty roar. "Why hold aloof with cloudy brow when soft music and beautiful ladies invite to the dance?"

Hal saw that there was the thickness as of some sort of bandaged padding under the big man's shirt between the left shoulder and collar bone, and that the shoulder was carried a trifle stiffly. He flushed a little and frowned. He had not spoken with John Brent since that wild night in Queen City, and certainly had no wish to speak with him to-night. But if the preacher realized these things, he in no manner showed that he felt them.

"Verily," John Brent ran on, his eyes twinkling. "Pretty girls and music!" and he laughed genially, his full throated boyish laugh. "Why, a man wants to swing the pretty girls away in his arms to the beat of the music and forget all other lesser—and greater!—considerations by the way."

HAL turned so that his shoulder was upon the big man, drew his hat a little lower over his eyes which followed Sibyl and Louis Dabner back and forth across the floor.

"There's a fine woman, a glorious woman!" John Brent's eyes had gone with the cowboy's; in some way John Brent had sensed that this particular figure had drawn Hal's gaze. "As won-



Hal had ridden the Colonel in the free-for-all race and swept by the big foreman on the home stretch

derful to look upon as anything the great God ever set his seal upon. And yet,"—and he sighed and shook his head—"not the great God alone has set his seal there!"

"What do you mean?" For the first time Hal spoke, whirling upon him suddenly.

"I mean, Brother, that a temple may be builded by righteous hands and given over to the worship of little gods that are ungodly! I mean that in Sibyl Estabrook simplicity and sincerity are hidden by vanity and arrogance; that altho she is beautiful to look upon she is less beautiful than the maiden she sees in her own glass, that she is selfish, that she has been spoiled by flattery, that her nature has been warped by it until—"

"A man," cut in Hal shortly, his anger leaping out at the preacher like a sharp flame, "as talks that away about a woman, is a damn pore man. If that's church talk, I don't want none of it."

"A man, Brother," returned John Brent gently, "should tell the truth, without fear or favor, of man or of woman. It would be better for women like Sibyl Estabrook if there were more truth spoken, bluntly. Now, mind you, I am not saying she is without good. But I am saying that while she queens it out there, ruling with a high hand and the beauty of her body, she is less the woman, yes, and less of an actual power than her sister, Yvonne. There is a difference between those two girls,"—unconscious that he had dropped into the train of thought that had been Hal's a moment ago—"a vast difference. Yvonne is quieter, gentler, less self-assertive in character, just as she is less self-assertive in her way of beauty. But she is the more womanly woman."

TWO things "I don't like," said the cowboy curtly. "One is to have you call me Brother."

If you was a real man inside like you look to be outside, you'd remember what I done to you the other night an' there wouldn't be any sof' talkin' between you an' me. The other is that there ain't no reason for you to say things like that about a lady, an' special' behind her back. If you got any remarks to make, go make 'em to her or to her brother."

John Brent laughed easily. "What I've said to you I have said to her already. And I shall say it over again. And I'm sorry that you don't want to be friends with me. Maybe it is because I am a man inside that I don't choose to remember what you did the other night. Well, well, the ways of the Lord are hidden until His good time for them to be known. And I had an object in coming to you here."

"Well?"—ill humoredly—"what is it? If you want money for your damned church—"

John Brent chuckled. "I don't. If it pleases you, let my damned church be damned for the present. I am bringing you a message. The young woman of whom we were speaking, I so disrespectfully, you so gallantly, wants to see you."

"Me?" Hal looked his astonishment from under lifted eyebrows. "What for?"

"For the sake of her womanly interest in your manly beauty!" smiled Brent. "I fancy the ladies find you a handsome young dog, with just enough of the spice of the devil in you to make you fascinating. Anyway I think that Miss Sibyl would be glad to give you a waltz."

Hal flushed under the bantering tones no less than under the words themselves, and his hands clenched without his knowing it. And John Brent, who saw the flush, who felt the spurt of anger in it, knew that there was a surge of youthful gladness in it too.

"I don't dance," snapped Hal, when he found words. "An' I'd be glad to have you 'tend to your own business."

"I believe," grinned John Brent, "that my Bad Man is afraid of a woman!"

HAL, muttering angrily to himself, turned and strode thru the strollers coming down from the platform at the end of the dance. Before he had gone 10 steps he met Louis Dabner.

"I say," cried that young man, laying a detaining hand upon Hal's arm, "Miss Estabrook wants to speak with you."

Hal glared at him, jerked away and strode on, turning toward the bunk house and bed. And then Sibyl, seeing his tall form among the others, a little spirit of recklessness upon her from the night under the stars and from the music, left Judge and Mr. Cushing, and came to meet him. He stopped suddenly, slowly lifted his hat, and stood looking steadily into her shining eyes.

"Good evening," she was saying, her hand held out to him. "I have not seen you all night."

"Good evenin', miss," he answered quietly. "No, I ain't been aroun' much."

"We have seen almost nothing of you since you brought us out from Queen City," she ran on graciously. He had taken her proffered hand a moment, firmly in his own, and now was again turning his hat in his fingers. "And I had wanted to see you again."

"What for?" he demanded, frowning a little, feeling a little uncomfortable, knowing that the Judge and Mr. Cushing and many others were watching them.

For a little she was at a loss for an answer to his straightforward question. And (Continued on Page 14)



# Get these Advantages



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Look for the **BIG ORANGE ARROW**



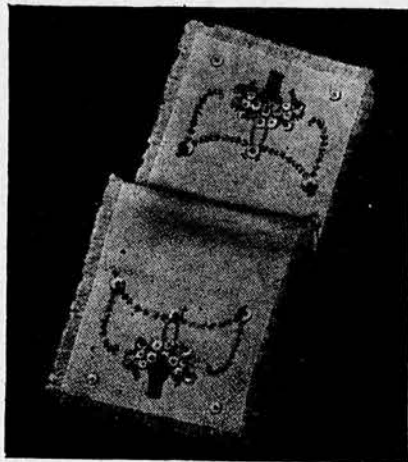
# Kansas Farm Homes

Ruth Goodall and Contributors

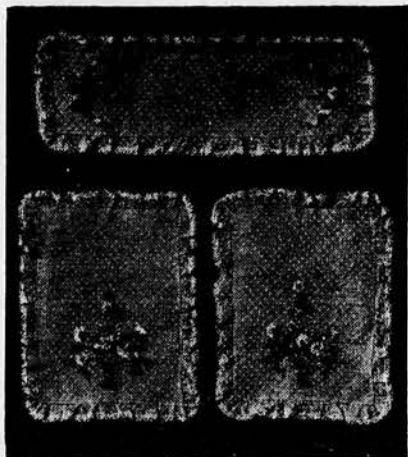
## Dainty Bedroom Things

HAND-EMBROIDERED

IF you don't "oh and ah" over these bedroom accessories of dotted organdie, all ruffled and embroidered with baskets of gay flowers, you are not a woman and homemaker. For they are just so dainty and feminine



and altogether good looking there'll be no helping it. The 18 by 48-inch scarf is ideal for dresser or chest of drawers, and comes in package No. 5855. To match it is the dearest 3-piece vanity set for dressing table use. It is No. 5856. Both scarf and vanity may be had in your choice of pink or green dotted organdie. Included in each package are ample pastel embroidery flosses to complete the stamped design, the self-color organdie ruffling,



and instructions for working. The scarf is 85 cents, the vanity set 50 cents, but made up, you'll have a \$5 ensemble that will dress up your bedroom like a Paris model. Address orders Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## When Mother Camps Out

HUNDREDS of Kansas farm home-makes forgot their worries, rested their nerves, and perhaps did a little loafing, in Farm Bureau camps this summer. There were camps in 23 counties, under supervision of the county demonstration agent and college extension service. No camp mother was allowed to help prepare the food or wash a single dish. The Sedgwick county farm women went swimming, played outdoor games and enjoyed group singing during their week of play. The Montgomery county women took early morning plunges in the river, made new friendships, had parent's round table discussions, formed theater parties, and had a campfire party every night. One evening they had as dinner guests a group of Independence business and professional women. The camp closed with a great final day when families and friends from over the county, came with basket dinners to enjoy the last day at camp.

Our Stain Removal Chart and leaflet will save your clothes. Also the leaflet, "Methods of Dry Cleaning," gives valuable suggestions for cleaning garments and furnishings. The two for 10c. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## John Didn't Wait for Her

AUNT MARTHA

IN the year '93 times were harder and folks weren't so used to luxury. We knew what real hard times were. I had been going with a young man for a year or two. Then it was the proper thing to ask the girl's father for his daughter in marriage. My father never beat around the bush, so when he talked it over with me he said: "There will no doubt be children to think about, clothe, and feed. You had better wait 3 years longer. Times will be better and John may get a raise." He was getting 16 cents a day in credit.

John got tired waiting. He married another girl. The night before they were married he told me he loved me best. I was jealous of his wife and was happy when her babies came so close together—five of them. They wore only one garment, a loose sack thing, with a place for head and arms, but they were always clean. She worked and slaved in house and field.

My folks kept me well dressed and I took lovely trips every summer. Often when we passed their place and saw John's family barefooted and sunburned, dad would joke and ask me if I wasn't sorry I hadn't married John. He didn't know how I wished just that, but a girl then wasn't allowed to express herself as they do now. I always let on as if I didn't care. But now to see John and his wife enjoy their grandchildren hurts even worse.

Time hasn't changed my feeling for John. I'm like other old maids who have traveled much but would have preferred a short walk to the altar to any other trip. Nothing can take its place. It's all right for others to advise but never to completely decide whether a young person should or shouldn't marry.

## Aunt Sally Speaks Up

MRS. A. L. R.

"WHAT do I think about sending children to stay in town and go to high school?" Aunt Sally paused in her peach peeling. "Well, we hardly knew there was such a thing as a high school when I was young, but I believe everybody ought to have their chance to go to school. I know there's lots of parents on the farm who don't want their girls and boys to stay in town all week, learning, Lord knows what kinds of mischief of nights when they ought to be studying. They get thru the grades as young as 12 nowadays, and that's pretty young to send a youngun' away from home. But they've got to learn to take care of themselves sometime. Mom and dad ain't always going to be right there to snatch temptation away from them.

"And if there's a good place for them to room or work for their board—a place where it's understood with the landlady that they have to be in bed by 10 o'clock—and if they've been taught at home to try to do what's right and honest with themselves and everybody else—why I say send them.

"Let them have their chance to make something of themselves and be of some use to the world. What this country needs is more educated brains, and it begins to look as if we'll have to depend on the next generation to furnish them."

## Jelly-Maker's Friend

WE have so many apples in our district that we make our own fruit pectin. Boil 4 pounds of green apples, cut up with peelings, in 5 pints of water about ½ hour. Then strain and save the juice. Measure the apple pulp and add an equal amount of water and boil ½ hour or so again. Strain the second juice into the first and boil this down to one-fourth the original amount of juice. It can be canned and saved. Tart apples have the most pectin.—Jelly Maker, Colorado.

## Prize Dress for 11 Cents

RUTH S. WILCOX

THE Go-Go-So club, recently put on a unique style show at the home of Miss Fern Smalley, near Topeka, with their mothers as guests and judges. Each member wore a dress she had made herself that bore a tag giving its cost. Prizes were awarded for the three best-looking dresses for the money.

The dress winning first prize was worn by Mrs. Guy Wilcox. It was fashioned from four sugar sacks in semi-princess style with a simulated yoke of a different material. The yoke, achieved by embroidery thread used in a running stitch and put on in plaid effect with blue, black and red, extended to a deep point below the waistline in back and front, harmonizing with the lines of the skirt. The junction between yoke and waist was blanket-stitched in black. The center front below the V-shaped neck was shirred. The dress was made from a borrowed pattern. Its total cost was 11 cents.

A silk dress, nicely made at a total cost of \$1.99, including cost of pattern, won the second prize for Mrs. Andrew Goodwin. She had found a bargain in the goods she used.

A cotton print in shades of yellow, with plain yellow yoke, worn by Mrs. Carl Brobst, was very becoming and won third place.

A dress made by Miss Mable Buckman, won honorable mention.

This year the club's programs are stressing economy. The fall meetings, beginning in September, will be devoted to making hooked rugs from burlap sacks. The sacks will first be washed, dyed and raveled. Window drapes will be made from the same material, with sash curtains from sugar sacks.

No doubt what is learned in color harmony, designing, and application will do much to beautify the farm home in these times of lack.

## Wholesome Raw Salads

RAW-VEGETABLE salads are better than cooked ones, both in food value and as a hot-weather dish. Children who dislike cooked vegetables often enjoy them raw. Grated young carrots and beets have a surprisingly sweet flavor and add color to salads. Finely chopped raw cabbage and spinach with chopped sweet pickle are delicious. And tomatoes and cucumbers with crisp lettuce never go begging.

## Jelly-Sealing Trick

WHEN you are paraffining jam or jelly, pour a small amount on the jelly, then lay a clean string across the glass before adding the rest of the paraffin. The string makes a convenient handle when removing the paraffin.—Hazel Christoffersen, Huron, S. D.

## Canning-Time Favorites

**Pepper Relish**—You will need 12 red peppers, 12 green peppers, 6 teaspoons celery seed, 1 pint salt, 12 medium size onions, 2 medium size heads of cabbage, 1½ quarts vinegar. Grind peppers, onions, and cabbage and soak in salt water over night. In the morning, drain and add sugar, salt, celery seed, and vinegar. Let stand until tasty, put in jars and seal.—Mrs. H. R., Leavenworth Co.

**Sweet Grape Juice**—This recipe for grape juice comes from the old-fashioned cook book my mother went to housekeeping with better than 50 years ago. I've never found one that improved on its flavor or simplicity of making. Wash and pulp good ripe grapes. Cook pulp and skins together until the juice flows freely, then strain thru a jelly bag. Measure the juice, and to each pint, add 1 pint of water and ½ pound of sugar. Allow this to boil, then skim, bottle and seal immediately. One may use the air-tight commercial caps, or lacking these, dip corks in paraffin, stick them in tightly, and when cool, redip both corks and bottle tops in paraffin. It will keep indefinitely. Less sugar may be used, if one prefers a beverage not so sweet, with no danger of fermenting.—Mrs. P. M. Roote, R. 4, Shawnee Co.

How to dry apples, tomatoes and corn. Send 3c for leaflet. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## Between Eternities

BY HELEN KELLER

ALL the aeons and aeons of time before we were born, before the spirit awoke to its present consciousness—where were we then? All the aeons and aeons of time after we are dead—after the spirit has sunk again to sleep from its present consciousness—where then shall we be? Vain questions; vain wonderings. But if the spirit is eternal—as all men, no matter what their faith, believe in their hearts that it is—we have no more reason to dread the future of the spirit than to shudder at its past. Rather, it is better to consider this, our life, merely as "a gleam of time between two eternities," and to believe that most of the truth, most of the beauty, most of the real splendor and fulfillment lies rather in those eternities than in the here-and-now.

## Clothes Make the Woman

LOOK HER BEST



D9370—Appealing details and slimming lines for the matron. Sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard 9-inch lace for vestee.

D9206—Soft, flattering lines for afternoon wear. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 5½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards 2-inch ribbon.

D2229—An adorable frock for the little girl. Bloomers and long sleeves are included. Sizes 2 to 10. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric, and 2½ yards 1-inch binding.

Patterns 15 cents. New Fall Fashion Magazine 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address Fashion Service, Kansas Farmer.

Mention Kansas Farmer when writing to advertisers—it identifies you.

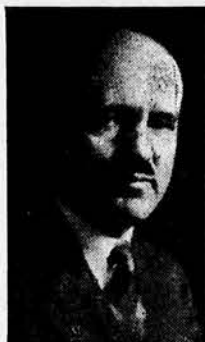


## RURAL HEALTH

## The Baby Crop Is Short

CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

IN 1921 Kansas registered 42,493 new babies. In 1931, births reported in the state totaled 33,075, a drop of 9,418, or more than 22 per cent. Since it is not fair to base statistics on the



Dr. Lerrigo

record of a single year we will compare the five years from 1917 to 1921 with the five of the next decade. The war year 1917, showed 38,611 Kansas births: 1918, 39,696; 1919, 37,145; 1920, 40,446; and 1921, 42,493, the five year total being 198,391. For the corresponding five years of the next decade the totals were 35,234; 33,860; 32,854; 33,117, and 33,075 totaling 168,140. The decrease in the five years is 30,251, a shortage of more than 6,000 babies each year.

Let us not conclude that a baby blight has stricken us, singling out our state for special attention. The shortage is universal in civilized, non-Catholic countries. A report issued in

May, 1932, shows that in 24 of the 42 largest cities of the world the 1931 birth rate shrank more than 5 per cent as compared with 1930.

Are we pleased? Shall we say "Fewer and better babies" with a satisfied smirk? Unfortunately we have no proof of "fewer and better." The evidence all points the other way. Doctor Terman of Stanford University, says "As a nation we are faced by no other issue of comparable importance to the degeneration of population due to the falling birth rate among classes better equipped to rear families, while propagation goes on unchecked among the undesirable."

It is said that the manufacturers of baby carriages are seriously worried. And so may be the manufacturers of children's shoes, coats, dresses, toys, school books, and other things. Teachers who look ahead and see their dwindling classes may well be disturbed. People who love to hear the laugh of a child and take delight in seeing sturdy youngsters grow up to put new vigor into life may well "view with alarm." At the present rate our deaths will soon be in excess of our births. We shall have a very quiet state after the Kansas birth rate shrinks 22 per cent a few more times.

## PROTECTIVE SERVICE

## Another Advance Fee Scheme

J. M. PARKS

Manager Kansas Farmer Protective Service

An agent of a Wichita and Los Angeles firm offered me a loan of \$500 for 3 years, but requested half of a \$10 commission be paid in advance. It has been 6 weeks since we signed the application and wrote the check for \$5. If this is a fraud, perhaps a warning may be valuable to your readers. —I. N. T.

FROM time to time we have exposed "advance fee" schemes but evidently we have not said enough on that subject. First came alleged real estate firms promising to sell the farm if you would advance \$50 to help pay the advertising. The trick was soon exposed. But some of the promoters couldn't get along without fees, so they began to collect them on the promise of obtaining loans. We cannot predict what excuse may be offered next for collecting advance fees, but we do say emphatically, *don't pay until you investigate.*

## It's Better Than No Policy

What is your opinion of the ..... Company? Is the wheat insurance it issues reliable?—L. E. D.

AS L. E. D. forgot to give an address, his answer has been delayed until we could get it in type. The state insurance commissioner advises us this is a new company, it was given a permit to do business in Kansas a little more than a year ago. Altho the company did not collect enough last year to pay all of its claims, the permit still is good. As the company is writing insurance in a new field, there is no way of telling whether the plan will be entirely satisfactory. It is the

opinion of the insurance department that policyholders in the company are better off with this protection than without, even tho the protection might not be complete.

## Check Up Your Insurance

DURING the last 3 years, 86 legal reserve insurance companies in the U. S. have retired and their business has been absorbed by other companies. We will gladly answer questions about companies in which you are interested as a policyholder.

## Four More Rewards Paid

Ellis County—Lowell Rountree, indeterminate sentence in industrial school for stealing money from protected premises of H. C. Raynesford, Ellis. Twenty-five dollars reward paid to Mr. Raynesford.

Reno County—C. C. Clark, 10 months in jail and Bert Salsbury, 6 months, for stealing tires, wheels and rims from the protected premises of J. A. Wright, Sylvia. Twenty-five dollars reward divided equally among J. A. Wright, Clovis Rankin, Chet Bargdill and Deputy Sheriff R. L. Chambers, all of Sylvia.

Leavenworth County—George Willis, 6 months for stealing canned goods, automobile and tractor tools from the protected premises of George E. Moore, Tonganoxie. Twenty-five dollars reward divided equally between Mr. Moore and Joe Downs, Detective, Kansas City, Kan.

Jefferson County—Albert Spencer, not to exceed 5 years, for stealing harness from the protected premises of George Shirley, Grantville. Fifty dollars reward divided equally between Mr. Shirley and St. Joseph police force.

## Who Was Who in the Hoover Family's Recent Reunion



The Hoover family: (1) Buddy; (2) Sis; (3) Thelma Ann; (4) Grandma; (5) Josie; (6) Dotty; (7) Agnes; (8) Old Man Hoover; (9) Henry; (10) Billy; (11) Johnnie; (12) Scotty

THE Hoover family puzzle went over big. There was just one little catch in it, yet several found it. A number succeeded in guessing the names of the members of the family. After going over every one of the answers the judges find the three most successful

guessers in the contest to be: Pearl McClure, R. 1, Hugoton, Kan.; Lydia E. King, 509 North Grant, Liberal, Kan.; Mrs. L. E. Macy, Saffordville, Kan. The three prizes, a breakfast set, a water-bath canner and a berry set go to the winners in the order named.

SPECIAL LOW  
POOL CAR PRICESOIL  
BY THE DRUM!

Here is your once-a-year opportunity to buy the genuine 100% paraffin base Diamond 760 Motor and Tractor Oil at special carload prices—on liberal terms—with generous cash discounts. You can get any grade—in drum, half or quarter-drum lots. Oil is billed and shipped next spring, but if you need oil right now a part of your order will be shipped immediately. Take advantage of this big Pool Car Sale—it will save you money! If our representative has not called on you, phone your local Diamond agent or write us for details.

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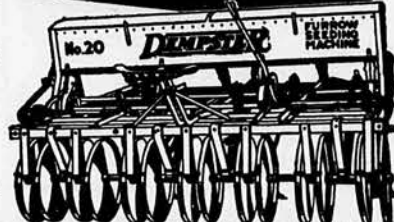
**PROTECTS - SEEDS - CROPS - PROFITS**

Sow wheat to withstand winter-kill, soil-blowing and droughts! Plant seeds the safe, correct way—down next to the firm and moist soil. Do it with the remarkable

DEMPSTER LISTER-  
TYPE  
No. 20 FURROW SEEDING MACHINE

This dependable seeding machine reduces seed requirements from 25 to 50%. Gives every kernel an equal chance by spreading seed in wide (6-inch) furrow bottom. Increases yields up to 100% and more. Saves crop in unfavorable season. Inspect it at your dealer's today.

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710 S. 6th Street, Beatrice, Nebraska (FS-4)  
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**Black 40**  
**Beef KILLS LICE**  
*Just Paint the Roosts*

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Entire Block on the Boardwalk

VACATION DOLLARS go farther at the St. Charles than ever. Choice location, fine meals, surf bathing from hotel, low rates—a stay at the St. Charles means the perfect vacation!

Stay long for health, too

## If You Get Hurt

there will be doctor bills, hospital bills, medicine bills, bills for extra help and dozens of other expenses. Ask us about an all coverage accident insurance policy that costs very little and protects you against any and all accidents whether they be at home, at work, at play, on the farm, while traveling or on vacation, automobile accidents, in fact any way. Write Dept. RWW, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kas.



**Mrs. NELSON, HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO DRESS ALL YOUR FAMILY SO WELL ON YOUR SMALL INCOME?**

**MARY THIS C.M.O. CATALOG HAS BEEN A LIFE-SAVER IN THESE HARD TIMES!**



You will find, as Mrs. Nelson did, that you'll save from 50 cents to \$5.00 on every purchase, by ordering everything you and your family need to wear, from the Chicago Mail Order Company's catalog. In times like these when Economy is the watchword in every home, and a cash saving means so much to the average family, you can't afford to be without this great money-saver. Send us a postal-request for our FREE catalog today—start saving as you never saved before.

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## MR. TAXPAYER:

Now's the time to start the shooting!



## Vote Yes

on the

## Tax Limit Amendment

November 8

The legislature and local officials have failed to keep their promises of lower taxes. This amendment gives THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES the power to vote DIRECTLY for LOWER TAXES.

The Tax Limit in the Constitution Is Worth Ten Thousand Candidates Promises.

For information write

**CARL V. RICE, Director,**  
The Tax Limit Amendment League  
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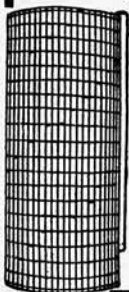
## END STRAINS

### While Horse Works

Strains, sprains, swellings—don't let them lay up horse. Apply good old Absorbine. Great for quick relief, and horse keeps working because it never blisters. For cuts, galls, boils—it's a fine antiseptic to aid healing. Economical. Little goes far. Large bottle, \$2.50. All druggists. W. F. Young, Inc., 607 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

use **ABSORBINE**

**NEW LOW PRICES! It Won't Be Long Now!**



Silo filling time will soon be here unless we get some good rains. Corn cut before it is thoroughly matured will rot in the shock, but will still make good ensilage. Are you prepared to save your crop if the hot winds continue? If not, you should get in touch with us at once. It doesn't take a fortune to build a **PLAYFORD CONCRETE STAVE SILO**.

**Concrete Products Co., Inc.**  
Salina, Kan.

# An Improving Price Outlook

## Trend of the Markets

Please remember that prices given here are tops for best quality offered.

	Last Week	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed.....	\$ 9.10	\$ 8.35	\$ 9.75
Hogs.....	4.75	4.35	7.35
Lambs.....	5.50	5.25	7.65
Hens, Heavy.....	.12	.10	.15
Eggs, Firsts.....	.14 1/2	.12 1/2	.17
Butterfat.....	.17	.13	.21
Wheat, No. 2, hard winter.....	.54	.52	.47 1/2
Corn, No. 3, yellow.....	.34	.35	.48 1/2
Oats, No. 2, white.....	.22	.19	.25
Barley.....	.27	.24	.36
Alfalfa, baled.....	11.50	10.00	12.00
Prairie.....	7.50	8.00	8.50

**Barton**—Have had some much needed rain. Was too dry to plow, has been very hot. Wheat, 31c; eggs (straights), 9c; butterfat, 14c and 15c. A few public sales being held. Trees uprooted by wind at Great Bend, August 1.—Alice Everett.

**Cheyenne**—Prolonged dry spell finally broken by good rains. Precipitation for July over 5 inches. Some corn too badly burned for recovery, late corn in better condition than early. Prospects for record yield despite drought. Not as much summer fallowing as in past years. Prices still too low for profit.—F. M. Hurlock.

**Clay**—Fine weather for corn and all growing crops, plenty of moisture. Hail in some localities damaged corn. Farmers busy plowing, some using horses. Pastures excellent, flies bad. The community sale at Clay Center is a great success. Not much stock going to market.—Ralph L. Macy.

**Cloud**—This section favored every week with mild rain, enough to keep surface soil in good order. Wheat mostly in shock or in bin, and making an average crop.—W. H. Plumly.

**Coffey**—Plenty of rain to insure corn and kafir crops. Hay good. Many potatoes rotted in ground. Cattle doing well on good pasture. Wheat, 34c; oats, 15c; eggs, 15c; butterfat, 16c.—Mrs. N. L. Griffin.

**Decatur**—Month of hot, dry weather injured corn greatly in some localities. Recent rains were fine except for some damage by hail and wind. Some fields being prepared for wheat. Rains have delayed threshing. Wheat, 30c; corn, 23c and 25c; hens, 9c; springs, 10c; eggs, 8c; cream, 14c.—Mrs. Stella Newbold.

**Douglas**—A good rain fell, accompanied in some localities by hail which damaged corn and buildings. Sweet clover seed harvested and fall plowing under way. Good demand for watermelons and muskmelons which are cheap. Plans being made for local and county fairs.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Franklin**—August 6 had an inch of rain with heavy wind that blew corn down badly in some fields. Rain too late to do most of the corn much good, but helped kafir and pastures. Could use a lot more rain. Cattle and hogs slow sale. Home-grown watermelons plentiful and selling very cheap. A big per cent of grapes rotted on the vines. Much interest in politics, many think Brinkley will be winner. Not much plowing being done. Potatoes rotting some. Market sales doing tremendous business. Much road grading. Wheat, 38c; corn, 27c to 32c; oats, 12c; butterfat, 14c to 17c; eggs, 9c to 14c; large hens, 7c; Leghorn hens, 8c; old roosters, 3c.—Elias Blankenbaker.

**Gove and Sheridan**—Rains and growing weather since July 29, have changed feed and corn prospects considerably. July was the driest and hottest in several years. Wheat ground in fine condition to work and about all farmers busy preparing it. Threshing at a standstill. Livestock looking good, very few public sales. Farm products low. Politics warming up with usual campaign pledges so numerous they cannot be fulfilled, as officers elected cannot remember them.—John I. Aldrich.

**Graham**—All crops suffering for rain. Little corn will be raised here this year. If rain does not come soon, feed will be scarce. Livestock doing well on grass pasture, flies not as bad as a month ago. Farm labor plentiful at \$1 a day. No public sales being held. Wheat, 32c; corn, 25c; cream, 15c; eggs, 9c; hogs, \$3.75.—C. F. Welty.

**Hamilton**—Some uncut wheat. Rains spotted. Too dry for plowing. Pastures badly burned. Weeds a big problem.—Earl Hinden.

**Harper**—Reduced acreage of wheat evident, early plowing in progress. Dry, hot winds have injured corn. Stack threshing has begun, many fields of oats not harvested owing to wet weather. Yields were from 5 to 52 bushels an acre. Third cutting of alfalfa being cut. Wheat, 33c; oats, 15c; butterfat, 15c; eggs, 8c.—Mrs. W. A. Luebke.

**Jefferson**—Showers have helped corn but more rain needed. Wells getting low. Virtually no plowing being done as ground is baked. Pastures are poor, third cutting of alfalfa will be fair. Corn, 27c; springs, 9c; eggs, 10c; butterfat, 14c.—J. J. Blevins.

**Jewell**—Scattered showers but need a general rain. Most of county has received about 2 inches of moisture in scattered showers. Corn looks fair, some fields severely damaged. Fall plowing about finished. Corn, 25c; wheat, 35c; eggs, 12c; cream, 18c.—Lester Broyles.

**Johnson**—No rain of consequence from July 4 until August 2, when a spotted 1/2-inch rain came. Ground generally too hard to plow. No hot winds, but the intense heat has withered vegetation. Threshing

of shock grain completed, yields light to fair. Prices of all farm products ruinously low. Potato growers cannot afford to dig their crops. Farm labor receives from 10 to 25c an hour. Insect pests harassing melon growers. Grapes suffer from black rot. Livestock health good. Oats, 13c; wheat, 28c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell White-law.

**Leavenworth**—July was very hot and dry but August brought rain and more pleasant weather. Corn and gardens were injured, but rains came in time to be a wonderful help, late gardens looking fine. Livestock in good shape. Demand increasing for good, fresh eggs, as hens are not laying heavily. Picnic time here.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

**Linn**—Good rain August 5, helped row crops and pastures. Farmers busy putting up third cutting of alfalfa and plowing for wheat. Some getting ready to dig potatoes and make sorghum. Farm women canning all kinds of vegetables, everybody trying to beat old man depression. Prices getting better. Cream, 16c; eggs, 11c; oats, 14c; wheat, 34c.—W. E. Rigdon.

**Logan**—Local showers wet the ground in good shape in some localities, while others are dry. Late corn and all sorghums doing well. Preparing ground for wheat. Eggs, 8 1/2c; cream, 16c.—H. R. Jones.

**Lyon**—Rains every week of great help to corn, kafir, and gardens. Will be good crop of corn. Plowing for wheat main work now, about same acreage will be sown. Pastures growing. Good crop of grapes, no apples or peaches. Eggs, No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 9c; hens, 6c to 9c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Marshall**—Wanted: Good rain P. D. Q. Cream has advanced in price on account of dry pastures, 19c today, eggs, 5c to 16c. Prairie hay drying up. No road work at all. More tramps on highway than in 40 years.—J. D. Stosz.

**Marion**—Most of county needing rain. Plowing is the main occupation. Women canning more vegetables than usual, fruit scarce and high priced. Prices higher on wheat, eggs and butterfat. Wheat, 34c; eggs, 12c; butterfat, 18c.—Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

**Miami**—Corn will be cut somewhat short by hot, dry weather. Soil dry for fall plowing. Hay-making time and some cooler. Many digging potatoes, quality fine and yields good. Grapes ripening, crop will be good.—W. T. Case.

**Mitchell**—Several rains are wonderful help to crops. July drought cut corn short. Potato yield fair. Wheat, 30c.—Mrs. G. M. Anderson.

**Neosho**—Possibly less wheat acreage will be sown in this county than for years, few farmers plowing for wheat. Threshing about completed except the stacked grain. Plenty of moisture for growing crops, more needed for plowing. Wind and hail damage in some localities. Considerable prairie hay being baled and quality good. Land being prepared for seeding alfalfa. Livestock and poultry fine and mostly free of disease. Community sales well attended and sales more brisk. Considerable interest in coal mining and leasing land for this purpose.—James D. McHenry.

**Ness**—Dry, hot, windy weather continuing. Little plowing done owing to dry soil. Disking and one-waying being done for fall seeding of wheat. Feed crop about ruined by drought.—James McHill.

**Rice**—Few good showers but good general rain needed, corn generally damaged by dry weather. Silos being filled and plowing done. No sales. 4-H county fair being planned. Wheat, 36c; eggs, 11c; hens, 8c.—Mrs. E. J. Killian.

**Rooks**—Dry weather continues, local showers have helped only in small areas. Corn prospect not the best. Farmers cutting prairie hay and plowing or one-waying their ground. Dry for seeding. Wheat, 33c; corn, 25c; eggs, 7c; cream, 13c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Drought continues except for few scattered showers, corn practically dried up. Much corn has been, and is being, put in silos. Grain sorghums in heading stage are being greatly injured by dry weather. Pastures and alfalfa at standstill. Plowing for wheat about three quarters finished, has been stopped by dry soil. Wheat, 34c; eggs, 9c; butterfat, 14c.—William Crotinger.

**Sherman**—Harvest mostly over, very good yield in both wheat and barley. Corn good the county over, part of earliest planting hurt some by dry weather. Will have considerable 40-bushel corn in county this year. Feed crops good over county. Hoppers did little or no damage. Considerable hog disease now. Farm sales just starting. Stock cattle suffered considerably from flies for short while. Wheat, 32c; barley, 14c; cream, 15c; heavy hens, 8c; broilers, 10c; eggs, 12c.—Col. Harry Andrews.

**Sumner**—Hot and dry. Some farmers have given up plowing, few using one-way. Pastures dry and short except where Buffalo grass is seeded. Fruit scarce. Tomatoes, melons and corn good, considering heat. Eggs, 9c; cream, 12c; wheat, 30c; oats, 12c.—Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

**Wilson**—Threshing almost done, some wheat did better than expected. Oats and flax yield satisfactory, only price so low. Corn and kafir doing extra well, native grass has made large growth, some meadows being baled. Stock doing well. Butterfat, 16c; springs, 11 and 12c.—Mrs. A. E. Burgess.

❑ Winter isn't so bad. It makes an end of insect pests and shirts that plaster themselves to your back.

❑ Modern girls may not be food experts, but they know their applesauce and bologna.





# Our FARMERS MARKET Place

**RATES** 8 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues. 10 cents a word each in minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations, and white space are used, charges will be based on 70 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum, 3 column by 150 line maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Display advertisements on this page are available only for the following classifications: poultry, baby chicks, pet stock and farm lands. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of publication.

**REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER**



## Uncle Jerry Says

Money talks louder than ever. But the trouble with that is that it doesn't talk often enough.

When the Capones go into the 101 Ranch circus business it will not be so much of a job to ascertain their taxable income.

"My life," declares Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, "is an open book." Which may be true, but there is no doubt that Mr. Seabury has cut some of its more interesting pages.

When White House guards held up Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, thinking he was a bonus marcher, they made quite a mistake. The railroads got their bonus months ago.

It took a Kansas paper to discover what a doggone campaign this is. "The depression dogs the steps of President Hoover," observes the Atchison Globe, "and Jimmy Walker dogs the steps of Franklin Roosevelt." Also Franklin dogs the steps of honest Jack Garner.

## Hopper Swarm at Night

**M**IDNIGHT of August 8, a cloud of migrating grasshoppers swooped down on Oketo, Kan., near the Nebraska line. The whir of their wings could be heard for "more than a mile." At daylight it was impossible to walk without stepping on them. About 8 o'clock they took wing heading in a southeasterly direction. The invaders were 2½ inches in length, brown and yellow-striped and larger than the local hoppers. They did not seem hungry, doing no damage to gardens or other crops. Old residents declared the visitors were of the same variety that came to Kansas in the grasshopper invasion of 1874.

## Kansas Pit Bars a Co-Op

**L**IKE its big relative, the Chicago wheat pit, the Hutchinson Board of Trade has denied membership to a trading unit of the Farmer's National Grain Corporation, the Hall-Baker Grain Company. "Of course, the Hutchinson Board of Trade could be dealt with under the provisions of the Grain Futures Act," said Fred Lake, manager of the company, "but we contemplate no further action. We shall continue to transact business as in the past."

## Takes Wheat for Taxes

**W**HEAT has just been made acceptable for payment of all forms of relief debts in Saskatchewan province in Canada. At that, the government takes it at 70 cents on a basis of No. 1 Northern, Fort William, or a bonus of 10 cents a bushel.

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

RATES FOR DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE			
Inches	Rate	Inches	Rate
1.....	\$4.90	3½.....	\$29.40
1½.....	8.80	4.....	34.30
2.....	14.70	4½.....	39.20
2½.....	19.60	5.....	44.10
3.....	24.50	5½.....	49.00

## 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. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. Nor do we attempt to adjust trifling differences between subscribers and honest responsible advertisers. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller but our responsibility ends with such action.

## PUBLICATION DATES FOR 1932

January 9, 23	July 9, 23
February 6, 20	August 6, 20
March 5, 19	September 3, 17
April 2, 16, 30	October 1, 15, 29
May 14, 28	November 12, 26
June 11, 25	December 10, 24

## 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.

## BABY CHICKS

**BABY CHICKS. STATE ACCREDITED. BLOOD** tested. 16 breeds \$5.00-100. White, Buff and Brown Leghorns \$4.50-100. Delivered prepaid. Tishhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

**BLOODTESTED CHICKS. ANCONAS, LEG-** horns \$3.75 hundred. Heavys \$4.75. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

LEGHORN BROILERS, EGGS, POULTRY wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes" Topeka.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## FARM MACHINERY

**NOTICE—FOR TRACTORS AND REPAIRS.** Farmalls, separators, steam engines, gas engines, saw mills, boilers, tanks, well drills, plows, Hammer and Burr mills. Write for list. Hey Machinery Co., Baldwin, Kan.

**CORN HARVESTER SELF-GATHERING.** Complete with bundle tying attachment. Only \$25. Free literature, testimonials, pictures of harvester. Process Company, Salina, Kansas.

**MILKING MACHINES, ALSO FINEST QUALITY** rubber hose. New and better teat cup inflations for all makes. Lowest prices. Milker Exchange, Box 14, Mankato, Minn.

**WINDMILLS \$19.50. WRITE FOR LITERA-** ture and reduced prices. Currie Windmill Co., Dept. K. F., Topeka, Kan.

## SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$5.00; GRIMM AL-** falfa \$7.00; White Sweet Clover \$2.50. All 60 lb. bushel. Track Concordia. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

**ALFALFA \$5.00; WHITE SWEET CLOVER** \$3.00; Timothy \$2.00. All per bushel, bags free. Samples and price list upon request. Standard Seed Co., 19 East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

**THE NEW KRUSE WINTER WHEAT IS** hardy, big yielder; limited amount for sale. Prices and further information upon request. C. E. Devlin, grower, Pratt, Kan.

**KANSAS ALFALFA \$4.50 BUSHEL; GRIMM** \$8.00; Sweet Clover \$2.90; Red Clover \$7.50. Bags free. Mack McCollough, Salina, Kan.

**CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARI-** eties for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

## MACHINERY WANTED

**WANTED: DRIVE WHEELS FOR AULTMAN-** Taylor twelve horse Eureka steam engine. Guy Branch, Rt. 1, Box 485, Wichita, Kan.

## LUMBER

**LUMBER—CARLOTS, WHOLESALE PRICES,** direct mill to consumer. Prompt shipment, honest grades and square deal. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

## TOBACCO

**GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING 5** lbs. \$1.25; ten \$1.75; pay when received. Pipe and box cigars free with each order. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Kentucky.

**TOBACCO—10 POUNDS BEST LONG RED** leaf chewing or mild golden smoking tobacco only \$1.00. Try us once. Satisfaction guaranteed. Morris Bros., Fulton, Kentucky.

**TOBACCO, POSTPAID, GUARANTEED VERY** best mellow, juicy leaf chewing; 5 pounds, \$1.25; 10-\$2.25. Best smoking; 5 pounds 90c; 10-\$1.60. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

**CHOICE TOBACCO, CHEWING OR SMOK-** ing; 5 pounds 60c, pay on delivery. United Farmers, Hymon, Ky.

## PATENTS—INVENTIONS

**PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE LARGE** commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book. "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, 1503 Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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

## KODAK FINISHING

**GLOSS PRINTS TRIAL FIRST ROLL DE-** veloped printed 10c lightning service. F.R.B. Photo Co., Dept. J., 1503 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**TRIAL—SEND ROLL AND 25c FOR EIGHT** beautiful Glossitone prints. Day-Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

**FILM DEVELOPED. PRINTED 20c. 5x7 EN-** largements 20c. Winholt, Woodbine, Pa.

**TRIAL ROLL FINISHED. PRINTS, ONE SE-** lection oil-colored, 25c. Ace, Ellis, Kan.

**ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 GLOSSO PRINTS 20c.** Gloss Studio, Cherryvale, Kan.

## DOGS

**OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, NATURAL BOB.** Depression prices. Ricketts Farms, Kincaid, Kan.

**GREYHOUND PUPS; \$5.00 PER PAIR. MACK** Posey, Larned, Kan.

## AUCTION SCHOOLS

**AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE, KANSAS** City. Oklahoma term soon. 555 sayings \$1.

## SALESMEN—AGENTS WANTED

**SHOE MANUFACTURER WANTS SALES-** men. Big pay every day. Guaranteed quality. Low direct prices. No experience necessary. Sales outfit sent free. Write Consolidated Shoe System, Dept. A-15, Eau Claire, Wis.

## HONEY

**SWEET CLOVER HONEY, NEW CROP;** quality guaranteed. 60-pound can \$4.00; 2-\$7.50. William Eickholt, Anthon, Iowa.

**NEW HONEY, 60 LBS. \$4.50; 120-\$8.50. T. C.** Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

## OLD GOLD BOUGHT

**CASH FOR OLD GOLD TEETH, JEWELRY,** watches, etc. Highest market prices paid. Mutual Gold Purchasing Co., 915 Ainslie St., Chicago, Ill.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**QUILT PIECES, ASSORTED PRINTS 30c LB.,** prepaid. Ann Quilt Co., 3928 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FARM LAW BOOK ON CONTRACTS, TRES-** pass, fences, crops, animals, etc.; how to make your will; many legal forms. Written by lawyer and farmer; simple language. Applies every state. Postpaid \$1.00. Darvill's Law Book Store, 54 McAllister St., Room 206, San Francisco, Calif.

## LIVESTOCK

**FOR SALE: REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE** Rams. Registered Shorthorn Bulls. Adam Andrew, Girard, Kan.

## SHIP DIRECT

and get more for your good cream. Write post card for our prices and tags. We buy direct from producers only.  
Pantier Creamery Co., Shawnee, Okla.

## LAND

## ARKANSAS

**160 ACRES—FINE RIVER BOTTOM TIMBER** land; price \$10 per acre. Bee Vanenburg, Batesville, Ark.

## KANSAS

**FOR RENT: 80, GOOD SOIL, WELL FENCED,** 15 miles Kansas City, all-weather road, 8 rooms, furnace, good outbuildings, small town, high school, mostly protestant, no colored. Liberal proposition for real farmer equipped to handle, other need not apply. Farmer, 430 Brotherhood Building, Kansas City, Kan.

## MISCELLANEOUS LAND

**INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED ON** North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices. Easy terms. Write for descriptive literature, impartial advice, mentioning state, H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

## REAL ESTATE SERVICES

**SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR** cash no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 510, Lincoln, Neb.

## Stop Trespassing

**NO HUNTING or Trespassing KEEP OFF This Farm**

Sample Wording of Sign  
cardboard, brilliant orange color, 11x14 inches. Order them today. Protect your farm from parties who leave open gates, destroy your crops and clutter up your place.  
Kansas Farmer, Box K.F., Topeka, Kan.

Post your farm with these signs.

**5 for 50c Postpaid**

(You can cut them in half and make 10.)

These signs are printed on heavy, durable

cardboard, brilliant orange color, 11x14 inches. Order them today.

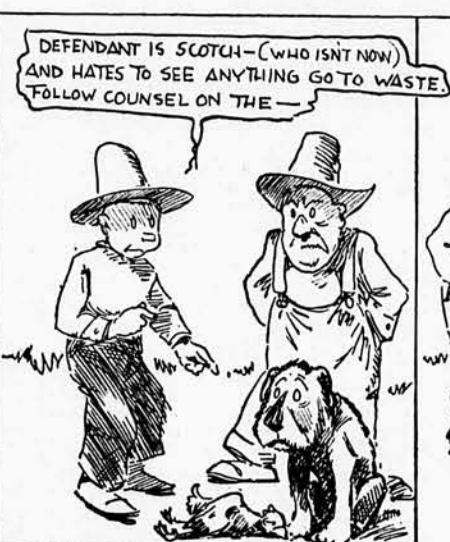
Protect your farm from parties who leave open gates, destroy your crops and clutter up your place.

Kansas Farmer, Box K.F., Topeka, Kan.

## The Hoovers—

## There Are Two Sides to Every Case

By Parsons





## Bear Creek Crossing

(Continued from Page 8)

then, remembering who and what she was, who and what he, she laughed lightly.

"You don't seem a bit glad to talk with me," she replied. "You see, the other night, at Swayne's Roadhouse, I was frightened and nervous, I suppose. And I accused you of something which I knew was not true. I have wanted to apologize."

"That's all right," he told her colorlessly. "It was true. I knew who the man was and he was a friend of mine."

"Oh!" Instead of looking angry, as he had supposed she would do, she merely looked delighted. "Won't you tell me about it?"

He shook his head. "I can't miss. There ain't anything to tell."

THE violinist had tuned and scraped and now, with a nod to his fellow musicians, flung himself into a new waltz. Sibyl Estabrook, looking curiously upon the Bear Track man, for a little hesitating, suddenly leaned nearer to him and said gently, "You haven't asked me for a dance! If you have really forgiven me—"

His quick refusal, curt and ungracious, was upon the tip of his tongue. Then he saw beyond her the odd smile upon John Brent's face, remembered his, "I believe that my Bad Man is afraid of a woman!" saw the amusement in Dabner's eyes, and said shortly, "I'd be glad!"

It was just an impulse, the impulse of a coquette, that had made Sibyl Estabrook seek him out. She had laughingly admitted to the Judge that she ought to be ashamed to fling herself at a man's head this way, that never before in all her life had she even dreamed of forcing herself upon a man in a dance. But she had seen that he had danced with no one else, she had seen that he had not more than lifted his hat to any woman there, and it was not her way to go unnoticed. She had invested him with a certain romance, had builded an outlaw out of him, had been quick to see that no other man there had this one's natural beauty or slow-moving grace; while she did not intend to forget that he was but a cowboy, a being beyond the pale of her set, none the less he was a man, and a woman might play with him. She was a bit tired of Mr. Dabner's monotonous graceful platitudes, and a bit reckless with something in the open air. And now, as Hal put his arm about her, and they caught the beat of the music, there was a flush of triumph in her cheeks, a quick light of satisfaction in her eyes.

SHE sought to speak further of the affair at Swayne's Roadhouse for a little, but Hal made no answer. Then she grew silent with him. She felt his arm about her, holding her close to him, and suddenly forgot all else than the dance as they swept out to the middle of the floor. For this man did not dance as did Mr. Dabner, as did any one with whom Sibyl had ever gone thru the steps of a waltz. The music crept into him until its rhythm was one with the rhythm of his supple body, until the waltz was what a waltz should be, the soul of the poetry of motion. With a little gasp of surprise that this cowboy could dance as she had never known a dancing master dance, she gave herself over to his guidance, gave her soul over to the keen enjoyment of the moment.

She sighed a little as she felt his arm tighten about her, knowing that she had not really danced until now. She forgot to note the effect they were making, she with her gauzy white gown and fair skin, he with his holiday chaps and red knotted handkerchief and swarthy, tanned bronze of cheek and throat. She just remembered that after all he was a man, she a woman, and they both were young, that the music and the night and the stars made one of the two of them. When she looked up into his face the blood ran red into hers. For there was a smile in his eyes, and back of the smile were the flattering things which many men said to her but which none had said with the eloquence with which they were being said wordlessly to her now.

At her seat she made room for him, drawing her skirts aside. He stood for a moment, looking down at her very gravely.

## Farm Prices Jumped

The sharpest rise in farm prices since the peak days of the World War, occurred in the 30 days that closed July 15, reports the Department of Commerce. Gains included:

	Per cent
General farm products	9.6
Corn	16.6
Lard	29.1
Fresh beef	24.4
Fresh lambs	16.
Fresh pork loins	27.3
Fresh pork shoulders	27.5
Eggs	19.1
Cream and butter	11.1
Cheese	8.5
Light packer hides	37.5
Heavy packer hides	37.5
Calfskins	26.3

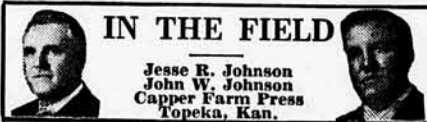
"No," he said quietly tho a bit unsteadily, "I'm goin' to bed now. Good night."

He put on his hat and left her abruptly, going across the platform and dropping down into the shadows. And he didn't see the men and women among whom he moved.

### TO BE CONTINUED

Q The old boy who says he has driven 24,000 miles without a puncture, used to say the little mare had stepped a mile without wetting a hair.

Q Europe has more idle men than America, but they are called soldiers.



IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson  
John W. Johnson  
Capper Farm Press  
Topeka, Kan.

Lee Bolton, Poland China breeder and exhibitor, will be out at the fairs this fall with a good exhibit.

M. H. Haskins, Republican City, Neb., are breeders of registered Shorthorns and are the owners of a good herd.

Dr. B. F. Stewart, Cambridge, Neb., is the owner of a popular and very strong herd of registered Milking Shorthorns.

Ed. L. Eversmeyer, Randolph, Kan., has for sale a three year old Milking Shorthorn bull that he is through with and will sell at a very low price.

Barrett & Son, Oberlin, Kan., are the owners of a yearling Broadcloth boar now heading their herd of registered Poland Chinas. He is a good one.

H. F. Miller, Norcatur, has 16 registered Hereford bulls from six to 22 months old for sale. Mr. Miller has always used straight Anxiety 4th sires.

The Smith-Jewel county D. H. I. association held their annual picnic at Clyde McCormick's Mac-Bess Holstein farm near Cedar (Smith county), August 4.

L. E. Westlake of Kingman, Kan., maintains a good herd of registered O. I. C. hogs. The spring crop of pigs number over 80. Just the tops are to be sold as breeders.

J. Lee Dunn, Page City, Kan., (Logan county), has a nice ranch that joins Page City on the north, and breeds Durocs and Holstein cattle. A number of years ago he bred Durocs and Herefords in Russell county.

J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb., has claimed October 25 for his Hampshire boar and gilt sale and February 17 for a bred sow sale. He has over 300 spring pigs that are doing nicely.

Frank Filipe, Oakley, Kan., has a nice herd of registered Durocs, and will offer boars and gilts of spring farrow for sale this fall. Leading popular breeding is represented in his herd.

Julius Petracek, Oberlin, Kan., has 120 Chester White spring pigs that have done fine this summer. He is not going to hold a public sale but will sell at private sale boars and gilts.

Gov. A. C. Shellenberger, Alma, Neb., is out again this year with a strong Shorthorn show herd. He is planning to sell his bulls this fall at private sale and will not hold a public sale.

Wm. P. & S. W. Schneider, breeders of registered Shorthorns at Logan, Kan., have for sale some choice young bulls of serviceable age. They are good individuals and excellently bred.

Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan., have over 300 head of registered Polled Hereford cattle in their pastures at the present time. They offer some extra choice young bulls for sale and females.

Ray League, Stratton, Neb., is the owner of an outstanding Spotted Poland China boar, a senior yearling bred by E. T. Sherlock, St. Francis, Kan., that will be hard to beat in the show ring this fall.

Porter Bros., Quinter, Kan., breed registered Hereford cattle and Hampshire hogs. They had a fine trade in bulls last spring and will have a nice lot of young Hereford bulls and Hampshire boars for sale this fall.

October 22, hog feeders day at Manhattan, has been selected by the Kansas Hampshire Breeders' Association as the appropriate time for their annual picnic which will be held at the college on the above date.

Weldon Miller, Norcatur, Kan., has three last fall boars, sired by The Anchor, for sale at right now prices that are attractive. He has over 100 spring boars and gilts that are choice. He will sell bred sows in February.

T. H. Rundle & Sons, Poland China breeders are preparing their hogs for the big Belleville

fair and other fairs that follow. Their big attraction will be the boar Good News Again, a son of the National Reserve Grand champion Good News.

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Polled Shorthorn breeders of Pratt, Kan., reports a good demand for breeding stock. Prices are some lower but farmers appreciate the fact that now is a good time to buy. Banbury's plan to hold a sale this fall.

Leslie Linville, Monument, Kan., (Logan county), is the proprietor of the pioneer herd of Brown Swiss cattle in Western Kansas. His father founded the herd over a quarter of a century ago and the Linville strain of Brown Swiss are popular.

John A. Yelek, Rexford, Kan., breeder of registered Hampshire hogs and Milking Shorthorn cattle, is a candidate for commissioner in Sheridan county this fall and is going to be elected. He will sell Hampshire hogs at auction, October 26.

Levi Burton, Bartley, Neb., is the owner of one of the strong herds of registered Hampshire hogs in Nebraska. He has over 350 boars and gilts of last spring farrow and is planning to hold a sale in October and a bred sow sale in February.

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., is not going to hold a boar sale this fall and is offering right now at very attractive prices young spring boars that are by noted prize winning boars and their dams are winners everywhere they have been shown.

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., one of the very successful Duroc breeders of Northwest Kansas, is developing 200 spring pigs this summer that he will sell the top boars and gilts from this fall at private sale. They are by state fair prize winning sires and dams.

George Woolley, Osborne, Kan., will have some young bulls for sale this fall out of dams that are daughters and granddaughters of Pauline Segis Superior, the great foundation cow in Mr. Woolley's herd, and one of the really remarkably good cows of the breed.

H. L. Rinehart, one of the most successful registered Ayrshire cattle breeders in Kansas, offers for sale a limited number of cows and heifers at reduced prices. This is necessary to cut herd to barn capacity for winter. They are from good record ancestors. He also offers young bulls.

J. A. Lavell, McDonald, Kan., (Rawlins county), is a breeder of very high quality Jerseys, and recently bought a bull from Linden Grove farm, Coopersburg, Penn. This young aristocrat was sired by an Island bred bull and his dam was an Island cow imported and a noted show cow.

Vavaro Bros., Oberlin, Kan., have their usual good crop of Duroc spring pigs farrowed and being developed on three farms. They will sell top boars and gilts at private sale and the date of their annual bred sow sale is February 25. It will be held in the sale pavilion at Oberlin as usual.

One of the largest herds of registered Shorthorns in the state is the H. D. Adkinson herd at Almena, Kan. Bulls of the highest quality have always been used and there are over 100 head of straight Scotch Shorthorns in the herd at the present time. They have 20 bulls for sale from six to 12 months old.

Early in his career as a breeder of registered Holstein cattle, Allott Brown of Pratt, bought a high record bull paying \$1,000 for him. This bull has been followed by two bulls of like values with even higher record ancestors. Mr. Brown attributes the present high butterfat records of his present herd to the use of good bulls.

Undaunted by the low prices and rather poor demand for good cattle that has prevailed for a year or more, Ben Bird of Protection, is going forward in his breeding business. He now has 125 head in the herd, 50 of them breeding cows. He continues to buy and keep the best herd bulls obtainable. He knows better days are ahead.

W. F. McMichael of Cunningham, Kan., one of the oldest and most successful registered Red Polled cattle breeders in Kansas, now has 125 head of registered cattle on hand. Mr. and Mrs. McMichael will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in October and plans are being made to hold a big reduction sale on the same date.

Ajax Boy and Joe's News are two outstanding herd boys in J. A. Sanderson's Spotted Poland China herd at Oronoque, Kan. He is selling his boars and some gilts at private sale and will hold a bred sow sale in Norton, February 21. Mr. Sanderson is superintendent of the livestock division at the Norton fair to be held the last of this month.

The Kansas State Ayrshire Breeders' Association will hold their annual field day and picnic at the Homer Hoffman farm, near Abilene, Kan., next Thursday, August 25. C. T. Conklin, secretary of the national association, will be present and make a speech. All interested in Ayrshires are invited. Mr. Hoffman is a pioneer Kansas Ayrshire breeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Lyons, Kan., attended the state Holstein Breeders' Association picnic at Topeka last Wednesday, which was held at the state hospital farm adjoining Topeka. Mr. Worth owns one of the splendid herds of registered Holsteins in the state, and recently sold five two year old heifers for \$900 to the Chilco Indian school near Arkansas City, Kan.

D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb., and N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., are Duroc breeders, who always take their show herds out together and own some of their herd boars jointly and hold joint public sales and while the herds are owned separately they find it profitable and pleasant to co-operate in this manner. They have about 100 spring pigs each and you will meet them at the leading fairs this fall.

The Jo-Mar herd of registered Guernseys at Salina, Kan., was dispersed at the farm a few miles east of Salina last Friday as had been advertised in Kansas Farmer. There were 99 head catalogued and a large crowd of Guernsey breeders were in attendance from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and other states. While the prices ranged lower than usually paid for cattle of this kind it was still a very good sale and the bidding at times quite spirited. At 3:30 p. m. when the writer left the sale 54 head had been sold at an average of \$120. Among the prominent buyers was Sun Farm, Parsons, Kan., Gov. Reed's stock farm; C. Bert, Hutchinson; Stepp farm, Beverly, Mo.; Harry Jenkins, Liberty, Mo.; W. L. Schulz, Durham, Kan.; Lloyd Robinson, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Chas. Salt, Estes Park, Colo.; Jas. Duncan, Columbus, Kan.; Mrs. L. J. Chapman, Lees Summit, Mo.; Roy Dillard, Salina; and others. The two year old heifers sold from \$40 to \$80. Calves sold from \$15 to \$65 a few weeks old. Mature cows for an average of around \$200. The sale indicated that there is plenty of interest in good dairy cattle. It was a cash sale and a complete dispersal of the entire herd.

## Public Sales of Livestock

### Duroc Hogs

Oct. 20—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.  
Feb. 4—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.  
Feb. 24—Weldon Miller, Norcatur, Kan.  
Feb. 25—Vavaro Bros., Oberlin, Kan.  
April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

### Poland China Hogs

Oct. 20—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.  
Feb. 28—T. H. Rundle & Son, Clay Center, Kan.

### Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 21—J. A. Sanderson, Oronoque, Kan.

### Hampshire Hogs

Oct. 25—J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb.  
Oct. 26—John A. Yelek, Rexford, Kan.  
Feb. 17—J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb.  
Feb. 22—John A. Yelek, Rexford, Kan.

### Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 19—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, and Blue-mont Farm, Manhattan, at Clay Center, Kan.

### Holstein Cattle

Sept. 28—R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.  
Oct. 10—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

#### Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States averaging 658 lbs. fat. H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, ILL.

### MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### Bargain in a Proven Sire

Nice roan, three years old. We can't use him longer. Sold fully guaranteed.  
Ed L. Eversmeyer, Randolph, Kan.

### GUERNSEY CATTLE

#### CHOICE TESTED GRADE HEIFERS

Beautifully marked. Promising individuals six weeks old. Two for \$17.50 crated here. C.O.D. Express. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Glenn Clark, Box 215, South St. Paul, Minn.

### JERSEY CATTLE

#### One Jersey Bull For Sale

Will be 3 years old Nov. 22. Reg. Sire: Imp. Volunteer Sultan. Dam: Honey Boy's Cora.  
JOSEPH PEDROJA, BUFFALO, ILL.

### POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### 3 Polled Shorthorns \$150

Delivered 15 miles free. Begin now with purebred cattle. More uniform type. Mature earlier, consume less feed than grades. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

### DUROC HOGS

40 Duroc Sows and Gilts bred for Aug.-Sept. farrow. Bred to "Schubert's Superba" "Landmark" twice winner Nat'l Swine Show. Boars all sizes cheap. Shorter legged easier feeding type. Photos, literature. Shipped on approval. Immured. Registered. Come or write.  
W. R. Huston, Americus, Kansas

### DUROCS OF SIZE AND QUALITY

Sows and gilts bred to Wavemaster Alman, (Top son of the 1931 World's Champion) also top March boars by him. Yearling herd boars, Alman, Fireworks, Index blood.  
G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

### MARCH BOARS AND GILTS

Sired by Fancy Index, undefeated junior yearling. Some by Monarch Col., Kansas grand champion. Prices that are in line.  
Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.

## Do Not Fail to Include in Your List of Charity Giving The Capper Fund for Crippled Children

There is not a more worthy philanthropy. You could do no finer thing. Twelve years of unselfish, intensive, uninterrupted service is behind this Fund. It needs your help—any amount is gratefully received. There are no salaries. Address  
Con Van Natta, Admr., Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

## The Complete Farm Radio Service

Set your dials for the best farm features, both local and national. Co-operating with station KSA-C of Kansas State College in continuous program from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

**WIBW** 580 Kilocycles  
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CAPPER PUBLICATIONS, TOPEKA

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KANSAS FARMER, Dept. AB, Topeka, Kan.



# North Central Kansas Free Fair

AT THE CROSSROADS OF AMERICA

**Belleville, Kan., Aug. 29-30-31, Sept. 1-2**

H. ALKIRE, President

W. R. BARNARD, Secretary

## Kansas' Third Largest Fair

Payment of All Awards Guaranteed

A BALANCED SHOW

Amusements Handled and Expense Guaranteed by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce

MOST ELABORATE AMUSEMENTS EVER SHOWN IN NORTHERN KANSAS

Running Races, August 29-30-31

Auto Races, September 1-2

Dustless Track

Official Horse Pulling Contests, August 30-31

**Grandstand Gates Open at 12:30 and 7:00 p. m.—Programs at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.**

Children's Day with Special Free Program, Grandstand, Monday, August 29

Judging in All Divisions Starts 8:00 a. m., August 30. Expert Judges

Livestock and Poultry Awards Paid September 2, at 2:00 p. m.

PLENTY FREE PARKING

GOOD WATER

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

FIVE BIG DAYS

FIVE BIG NIGHTS

Clay County High Producing

### Registered Ayrshires



Penhurst Breeding. Many are descendants of Henderson's Dairy King. Herd butter fat average for 2 consecutive years 345 and 405 pounds. Our present herd sire is Penhurst Floyd and his dam has an official record of 550 pounds of fat. We offer for sale young bulls and heifers and a few bred cows. Visitors always welcome.

**H. M. BAUER, Broughton, Kan.**  
(Clay County)

### Cedar Lawn Farm Scotch Shorthorns

Uniformity of type, excellence of breeding and quality combining splendid fleshing qualities with milk production account in a large measure for the popularity of AMCOATS SHORTHORNS.

Every animal in the herd is backed by reliable, popular and proven blood lines.

40 breeding cows, comparing favorably with any of the breed, now on the farm.

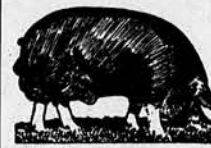
Young stock always for sale. We will show at leading fairs this fall starting at Belleville.

Our annual sale will be held on the farm

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**
**S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.**


### Quality Herefords

35 breeding cows bred from a strong Anxiety 4th foundation. Hazford Lad 43rd in service assisted by Beau Questor 64., grand champion Belleville and other fairs last year. See our show herd at Belleville and other leading fairs this fall. We offer for sale some choice young bulls. Ask us about them at the fairs.

**Lewis A. Williams, Hunter, Kan.**  
(Mitchell County)


### Rundle's Big Black Polands

Will be shown at Belleville and other fairs that follow. 10 spring boars for sale, the tops of 40 head. On Feb. 28 next we sell 40 selected sows and gilts sired by Good News Again a son of the National Reserve Grand Champion Good News. They will be bred to a son of the World's Grand Champion Broadcaster. Size and feeding quality combined is our aim.

**T. H. Rundle & Sons, Clay Center, Ks.**

### Ashbourne Brown Dale



(1641181)

Sired by Brown Dale Premier 148330, heads our herd and was grand champion Wyoming state fair, junior champion Nebraska state fair, first Wyoming, Iowa and Nebraska. Second in class at American Royal and Denver. We start the show season with our exhibit at Belleville.

We offer for sale 10 cows and heifers. Ask us about them.

**Earl Clemmons, Waldo, Kan.**  
(Osborne County)

### Lacy's Shorthorns



THE TYPE THAT WINS

See our exhibit at Belleville, Hutchinson and other leading fairs this fall. Outstanding breeding stock for sale.

**E. C. Lacy & Sons, Miltonvale, Kan.**

### Jas. T. McCulloch Auctioneer Clay Center, Kan.



There is no substitute for salesmanship on the Auction Block. Let me help you plan your next sale. Charges in keeping with prices at which livestock and land is now selling. Write or wire me as above for open dates.

### Kenley's Big Durocs

have lead since 1917. 15 husky boars and 15 gilts ready for the trade. Sired by Orion Monarch. Out of mature dams that carry the blood of Revelation and other noted sires. Immured. See my show herd at Belleville.

**N. S. KENLEY, Belleville, Kan.**


### Burt Bros. REGISTERED Hampshires

300 Spring pigs sired by International champions and out of dams carrying the blood of noted sires.

Just the tops for sale: 25 boars, selected. 25 gilts selected. See our show herd at Belleville and Clay Center.

**BURT BROS., HADDAM, KANSAS**

### Washington County Holsteins Excel

We offer for immediate sale registered Holstein cows, heifers, calves of both sexes and young bulls. Out of cows with records of from 400 to 600 lbs. of fat. Also choice high grade springing heifers. Inquire at the bank, farm on highway 9 and 15.

**H. J. MEIERKORD, LINN, KANSAS**  
(Washington County)

### Freeborn's Milking Shorthorns



Butter Boy Clay in service. Cows bred deep in the blood of Roan Clay and Knowles Chief Jr. The blood lines of high producing ancestors. No better milk and beef combination. One 15 months old snow white bull, also six choice red and roan bulls from 4 to 12 months old. Attractive prices. Also few bred females.

**J. S. Freeborn, Miltonvale, Kan.**  
(Cloud County)

### Adkinson's Profitable Polands

Herd established 1921. Wolf Creek Lad a son of Knox All in service. We offer 40 top boars and gilts by above sire and out of Armistice, Best Goods and Super Knight dams. See us at Belleville fair.

**RAY G. ADKINSON, Concordia, Kansas**

### Sunny Slope Duroc Farm

Over 300 head in our herd. 200 Spring pigs sired by Shogo, a son of Architect. Others by a grandson of Golden Sensation, and some by a son of Fireworks, second at the Kansas Fairs last year. See our show herd at Belleville and other fairs.

**Johannes Bros.,  
Marysville Kansas**

### Homer Alkire's Big Black Polands

We will meet our old friends and make new ones this year with choice boars and gilts. See our new Grand Master boar and our pigs at Belleville.

**HOMER ALKIRE, BELLEVILLE, KAN.**

### POLLED HEREFORDS



Worthmore, Plato and Anxiety Breeding. We will be at Belleville with our show herd. Be sure to ask us about the young bulls and heifers we offer for sale.

**JESSE RIFFEL, ENTERPRISE, KAN.**

### Duff's Quality Polands

Fashion King and Winsall in Service. Herd sows carry the blood of Super Knight and Best Goods. 20 choice spring boars. 20 choice spring gilts. For sale reasonable. Farm six miles south of town on Highway 81. See our show herd at Belleville.

**LELAND W. DUFF, CONCORDIA, KAN.**

### Stensaas' Duroc Show Herd, Belleville



Be sure to ask us about the 25 boars and 25 gilts, tops from our spring crop we are offering to our old customers and new ones. Tops from 125 head. Sired by sons of Monarch Col. and Revelation. Modern feeding type that will suit you.

**MRS. M. STENSAAS & SONS, CONCORDIA, KANSAS**

### Prince Domino Herefords



100 head of choicely bred cattle cared for with their future usefulness always in mind. Prince Domino 134th and Anxiety Mischief in service. We can supply you with young bulls of serviceable age, bull calves and females.

**Roy L. and John E. Fahlstrom  
Concordia, Kan.**

### Hillman's Durocs Lead

TITANS LEADER in service. Spring boars and gilts for sale. Also 20 bred gilts. The blood of Top Sires and Firestone. Write for attractive prices or visit farm.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hillman  
Concordia, Kan.**

### Very Choice Jersey Bulls

Dams all 400 pounds fat and up. Four bulls nine to 12 months old, one out of a 536 pound two-year-old daughter of Cuning Mouse's Masterman.

**L. W. Markley, Randolph, Ks.**


### Wheatland Farm Aberdeen Angus

See our cattle at the State Fairs and Winter shows. Herd sufficiently large to supply your foundation for new blood. Stock of all ages for sale.

**Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kan.**



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We thank you for your patronage



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**Your Protection—against irritation—against cough**

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