KANSAS FARMER MAIL & BREEZE SC & COPY,

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November 28, 1931

Number 48

Opportunities That Are Sound

THERE never was a better time than the present for Kansas farmers to focus all dairy activities on an improvement program that not only will bring immediate returns, but also will build on a sound basis for a prosperous future which is bound to come.

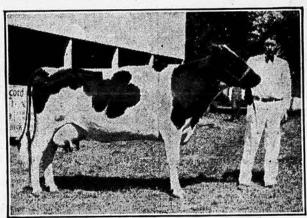
At no time in recent years has there been such an excellent opportunity to buy good bulls so cheaply. Right now a low-producing cow can be sent to market and be replaced with a good animal for much less than before. In addition, properly balanced rations are more than ever economical.

Attention to these factors has meant extra profit when prices were on a much higher level—it can be doubly valuable now. Better bulls, better foundation stock and improved feeding, will widen the margin between cost

of production and market prices. There are numerous convincing examples.

J. O. Shufflebarger, of Atchison, received \$252.46 more profit from his cowslast year as compared with the year before. Four unprofitable cows were culled from the herd, every animal was fed a balanced ration in proportion to her pro-

duction, dry cows received grain to condition them, and for years a purebred bull has headed the herd. Accurate records will show when a cow should be sold as unprofitable.

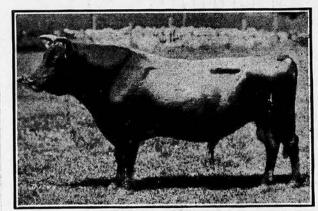


L. C. Roenigk's 544-Pound Producer

kept for comparison—
an animal that probably wouldn't have been
thrown out of the average herd where no records were kept—produced 144.6 pounds of
butterfat and a profit of \$47.67 over feed
costs. It would take 28½ cows like her to
equal eight cows in the Roenigk herd, and 32
to make as much profit.

The value of a good bull can be seen in the

The value of a good bull can be seen in the records of Chief Raleigh's Sultan, used by the Kansas State College, Manhattan; Beale Bros., Colony; L. M. Hewitt, Pleasanton, and Albert H. Knoeppel, Colony. Eight comparisons made between his daughters and their dams show an average increase in favor of the daughters of 2,171 pounds of milk, 108 pounds of butterfat and \$57.20. Importance of good breeding, balanced feeding and strict culling never was more apparent than at present, nor have opportunities for improvement been more sound.

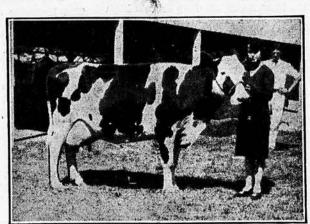


Chief Raleigh's Sultan

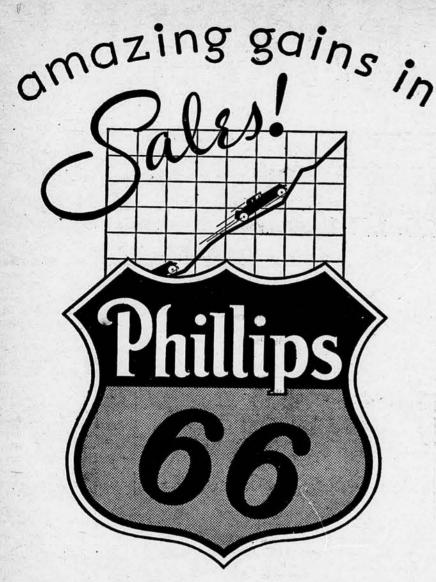
L. C. Roenigk, Clay Center, has tackled every problem his books have brought to light. Steady improvement has been his reward. One of his purebred cows produced 584 pounds of

butterfat and made a profit over feed costs of \$230.66 one year recently. Another animal manufactured 544 pounds of butterfat and earned a profit over feed costs of \$205.14. During the same period another Clay County cow of the same breed but not in the Roenigk herd, on which records were kept for comparison—





This Cow Earned Roenigk \$230.66 Over Feed



"HIGHEST TEST" at the price of ordinary gasoline

Controlled Volatility gives GRAVITY from 60.6° to 71.4° To MATCH WEATHER

Also Phillips Tillips 66 Ethyl at the



regular price of **Ethyl Gasoline**

THE all-time record for winning the greatest number of car owners in the shortest time, undoubtedly belongs to Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline.

To you and all drivers, we promise premium performance at the price of ordinary gasoline! Millions of delighted motorists enthusiastically say that Phillips 66 delivers 100% on that promise. That it gives them snappier pick-up, improved power, sweeter running, and longer mileage.

Why not give your motor a real chance to show what's in it? Make a test. You will quickly feel the difference if you stop for a trial tankful at the Orange and Black 66 shield. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Okla.

Phill-up with Phillips

Have you tried Phillips 66 Motor Oil?
100% Paraffin base ... a grade for
every car. 30% a quart

Weather Mistakes Are Common

If We Could Look Ahead and See What Is Coming Many of the Farmer's Troubles Would Be Solved

BY HENRY HATCH

DIVIDING the year into four sea-who purchased 30 head of thrifty young sons, spring, summer, autumn and Hereford calves, averaging probably winter, I do not believe there is a around 325 pounds, for \$20 a head. mistakes. We make mistakes because the weather has been different than we expected it to be. There never has we can look back over it and say, "if I had known it was going to be that way I wouldn't have done as I did."

Pasture Would Have Paid

A year ago was a wonderful season for anything sown for winter pasture. A farmer in this county carried a hundred head of calves thru the winter almost wholly on 60 acres of wheat pasture. There was scarcely a week all winter when wheat or oats or rye did not make a growth. Everyone said we could not expect another winter like it, but up to now this year has given us almost an exact counterpart of it. Volunteer oats have made even more growth than they did last year, and my mistake was in not sowing a 15-acre field close by the cattle yards thickly in oats in September, especially for cattle pasture this fall and winter. Even if nothing had been realized from it afterwards, the feed provided up to December 1. would have much more than paid for the labor and seed. Of course, a change may come at any time, but here we are well past the middle of November and the frosts we have had have only singed the surface of vegetation. It is outdoing the mildness of last year's mild autumn.

Always Subject to Change

Referring again to mistakes, we all make 'em. Some are costly in dollars and cents, some cost us the loss of friendship, and now and then there is a mistake that costs life itself. In addition to those that mean the loss of friendship or life, we as farmers make many that are due entirely to a sudden turn of the weather, so of course it is difficult to profit by these. Somehow, it looks as if the best we can do is to just take a shot at some things, trusting to luck that the weather will make our guess the right one, No other business is so subject to change by the weather as is the farmer's.

Sudden Drop Hurts Less

A lingering lowering of prices is worse than a sudden drop from a high to a low level. The sudden drop hits hard and heavy when it does come, but the sooner we reach the known bottom the sooner we can expect some profit, altho it may be small for awhile, from the upturn. This can best be illustrated by taking cattle for an example. When there is a gradual decline over a period of many months, one time, but the regularity of the their trade buildings and juggle them thing soon gets on one's nerves. A back and forth between them as a fellow becomes discouraged after a means of barter, but let the products succession of losses, altho they may of our labor, our wheat, oats and corn all be small ones, and he does not feel alone. Only he who has the actual like going ahead with new ventures. The big drop may make him feel groggy for awhile, but he soon is alive to the fact that the bottom has been reached, and he can see a profit in what is handled on a steady or slowly rising market.

Cattle Future Looks Better

The outlook for cattle now seems better than it has been for some months. I was out with a farm owner last week 50,000 actual farmers.

farmer in Kansas but who must ad- With wheat, oats, alfalfa hay and plenmit he has made at least one mis- ty of wheat pasture, all produced on take for each of these seasons. A large his farm for winter feeding, this man number of them, to take into consid- has a much better chance for a nice eration a series of years, are weather profit in these cattle than he could possibly have had in a similar bunch bought at the prevailing price of a year ago. He is buying at a low price, been a three-month period but that with conditions favoring a better price when ready for market some months in the future.

Bottom Has Been Reached

Three years ago I sold my calf crop from the cows at weaning time for slightly more than \$40 a head, a price a little better than double that paid by my friend last week. The ultimate feeder of the \$40 calves lost money because the price of cattle began to come down. Two years ago I got a little over \$30 for my calf crop, and again the ultimate feeder lost money because cattle still were coming down in price. Last year I sold out for approximately \$24 a head, and the feeder said he neither made nor lost, but he obtained a good gain on cheap wheat pasture or he would have lost. So it can be seen that the drop from \$40 to \$20 calves has been a long drawn-out affair, and the decline has been rather gradual, averaging about \$10 a year. This year I am keeping my calves because it seems the bottom has been reached, and from now on we should expect a steady or perhaps a slightly higher market.

Should Oust the "Plunger"

If the type of cattleman known as the "plunger" could be eliminated, would the business be on a better basis? Likely so. This fellow goes into it in a big way. He handles as many cattle at a time as the average farmer handles in 10 years. He buys and sells, all the while carrying on a game of speculation. If his 500 cattle were distributed to 10 farms, with 50 to a farm, there would be just as many cattle to eventually go to market, but the chances are they would be in stronger hands and might be marketed in a more orderly manner. At least, the 10 farms would be more fertile farms in a few years for having those cattle fed on them. And thru it all 10 farmers would have a job that should return some profit to their bank accounts and fertility to their soil.

Why Gamble With Grain?

The business of the farmer would be much better off if the speculator would let him alone, both as to livestock and grain. I think the farmers of our nation some day will realize more than they do now the debt of gratitude they owe Senator Capper for his constant fight on the grain speculator and gambler. If those fellows must gamble, let them dump the loss may not be so heavy at any kegs of 8 penny nails on tables in grain to sell should sell, and only he who receives the actual grain, either on the date of purchase or at some future date, should be a legitimate purchaser. It is the unnatural ups and downs of the speculative market that brings uncertainty to the farmer. One nervy speculator on the "bear" side of the wheat market now can do our price more injury than does the chance surplus, due to an unusual yield, of

KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

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November 28, 1931

Number 48

Kansas Was Kept First at Royal

The Management Laughed to See the Juniors Run Away With the Show

By J. M. Parks

FEP Kansas First! That terse slogan blazing forth in gorgeous colors from placards, posters and banners greeted before it becomes his property. It was Robert Hazlett, the veteran Eldorado the eyes of Jayhawkers on Kansas won in '23 by Hahnewald of Colostockman, who has spent 23 years in Day at the American Royal Livestock rado, in '24 by Largent of Texas, in developing what at that instant was Show which was held in Kansas City November 14 to 21. The purpose of the slogan was to keep alive the spirit of friendly rivalry which resulted last year in the Sunflower state's winning the attendance cup from Missouri. Governor Harry Woodring was there to lend dignity to the occasion. The great pavilion was filled well-nigh to capacity with thousands of loyal Kansans bedecked with sunflowers and red feathers. A dozen junior Kansas bands marched in splendor up and down the arena making the vaulted roof quiver in unison to such music as only young Kansans can produce. Despite her heroic efforts, our sister state to the east was unable the next day to overcome the lead, and Kansas was kept first.

Following the victorious Kansas Day, other things happened. That slogan, "Keep Kansas First," somehow lingered in the minds of Kansas exhibitors. A host of them, led by Robert H. Hazlett, of Eldorado, and Dan Casement, of Manhattan, seemed to get the idea that Kansas was to be kept first in prize winning as well as in attendance. So they proceeded to capture about all the firsts of major importance offered at the show. But, before mentioning these in detail, let it be said that the 33rd American Royal Livestock Show was very gratifying, indeed, both to officials and to visitors. The attendance, as a whole, was not quite up to some past records, but critical stockmen and experts were generally agreed that the exhibits surpassed all former high marks so far as quality was concerned.

Building for the Future

When Frank H. Servatius, secretary of the American Royal, was asked for his opinion of the show this year, he replied, emphatically, with exposed palms and flashing gray eyes, "If you'll allow me to say what I want to say, it will be that we officials are thrilled to the utmost over the tremendous growth and brilliant achievements of the boys' and girls' farm organizations. It matters not to us," he continued, "whether they are members of the 4-H club, vocational agriculture students, or future farmers. Everything else here is secondary to the interests of the more than 3,000 junior farmers from 36 states and Hawaii. It's true," he went on, "that we've had more and better support from all sources, more general cooperation, the exhibits are better and larger, the horse show is more spectacular, but this surprising advancement among the youngsters is more far-reaching than all the other features put together. With them, we are building for the future."

Perhaps the most exalted moment experienced in the arena during the whole show came when exactly 200 beautiful Herefords were led in the ring to compete for the Kansas City Stockyard's trophy cup offered for the best 10 head of Herefords owned by one exhibitor. The cup must be won three times by the same exhibitor

'25 by Cook of Montana, in '26 by Ken-Caryl Ranch of Colorado, in '27 by Camden of Kentucky, in '28 by Ken-Caryl Ranch of Colorado, in '29 by Robert H. Hazlett of Kansas and in '30 by Van Natta of Indiana.

Most of these herds, much improved since '23, were represented in this a picture. One couple, a man and a year's contest. Altogether that galaxy of white-faces which caused the throng of 6,000 spectators to lean forward in the cream of the 20 best herds of Herefords to be found from Pennsylvania to California.

The judge, E. A. Trowbridge of Cogroup of 10 where all came so near first and that was enough. to perfection. But only a round or two of the arena settled the question. to rest it was pointing directly at highest honors have gone around from

being proclaimed the best herd of Herefords in the country.

As Hazlett and his masterpieces came forward a shout of applause went up from the pavilion. Friends rushed in to clasp his hand and were waved back by cameramen eager for woman, more lucky than the others or more persistent in their attempt, reached him and with hands on his open-mouthed admiration constituted shoulders told him how happy they were to see him win. In response, Mr. Hazlett deliberately took from his pocket a large white handkerchief, shook the folds out of it and-but lumbia, Mo., seemed almost baffled why go into details? The main point, at the task of pointing out the best is Robert Hazlett had kept Kansas

On the same day, down at the stockyards, another contest was attracting The judge raised his magic wand much attention. About 100 carlots of which possesses the power of an- fat beef cattle were being judged. All nouncing winners and when it came breeds were represented. In the past, fat beef cattle were being judged. All

state to state but usually Dan Casement, of Manhattan, popularly known as "Dan of the Red Vest," has won. Last year, A. A. Schmidt of Kansas City, Mo., lost to Casement on the mere fact that one of his 15 Angus calves was not quite perfectly formed. This year, Schmidt again won first in Aberdeen Angus, Symns Brothers of Troy, Kan., took first in Shorthorns and "Dan of the Red Vest" took first in Herefords. Then came the final test with grand championship at stake. Schmidt and Casement evinced their anxiety by trying to joke and quote poetry while the decision was being made. Then came the judges' winning tap and again it fell on the shoulder of "Dan of the Red Vest." Once more Kansas was kept first.

Still another rivalry of outstanding importance was in progress. It was the inter-collegiate meat judging contest. Pitted against each other were the judging teams representing five state colleges. They were the teams from Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Missouri, Pennslyvania State College and Kansas State College. The meat judging trophy had gone from state to state but Kansas had never entered a team able to bring home the bacon. This time, however, all the men on the Kansas team: Alfred Helm, Chanute; Lawrence Morgan, Manhattan, and Ralph Munson, Junction City, were more determined to keep Kansas first
—and they did! The final results
showed the Kansas team, which was coached by Professor D. L. Mackintosh, had to its credit 2,338 points while the Iowa team came in second with 2,287, Illinois third with 2,281, Missouri fourth with 2,221, and Pennsylvania fifth with 2,165.

Then, just because Thanksgiving was near at hand, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Bernard, Kan., capped the climax by winning first place in the turkey contest with one of her large Narragansett gobblers.

What Folks Were Saying at the Royal

THE well-finished livestock of today, as compared with the long horn, ill-bred, steer, scrub sheep and razor-back hogs, typical of a generation ago, is the outgrowth of the principles constantly taught by the American Royal Livestock Show since its inception.-C. F. Pack, President, Kansas American Royal League.

I am mighty glad to own cattle worthy of winning this cup.—Robert H. Hazlett, Eldorado.—On winning the cup offered by the Kansas City Stockyards Company for the best 10 head of Herefords owned by one

Stockmen in this country are unafraid of the future. So long as our stock growers continue to show champions or near champions such as are exhibited here, I have no fear for our future prosperity. Kansas farmers have improved their livestock because they have found it pays to do so.—Governor Harry Woodring, in his Kansas Day address.

It is safe to say that in the present era of low prices for cattle, the farmer who creep-fed and sold his calves to packers made money, where those who sold them to feeders, or themselves fed bought calves in the old way, lost or perhaps broke even .- J. J. Moxley, Kansas State College.

Our Government is co-operating with school districts to afford proper instruction for its high school boys and girls who wish to learn more about agriculture—the most fundamental of all human occupations. Of the vocational groups in agriculture, the Future Farmers of America, whose representatives you see before you, is the official organization. You, the winners of this year's contest, can justly pride yourself upon being the finest flower of this training.—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, to the winners in the Future Farmers' contest.

It always pays to come to the Royal, if for no other reason than to keep up our optimism concerning the future.-S. P. Tolbot, Centerville, Kan.

For 20 years I went yearly to England to buy improved types of sheep, but today America stands supreme in sheep type.—Geo. McKerrow, Pewaukee, Wis., for 66 years an exhibitor of sheep.

Feed never has been cheaper. Eggs that cost 9 or 10 cents to produce are selling at around 28 cents at present.-T. W. Noland, Director, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo.

Horses are about the only commodity raised on the American farm that has increased in value during the last year.-Wayne Densmore, Secretary, Horse Association of America.

Parsons Was Right at Top

In the F. F. A. public speaking contest, sponsored by Senator Arthur Capper, our Kansas boy, Earl Parsons of Winfield, who was the third boy up, had a strangle hold on first place until the Massachusetts contestant, Hugh H. Conn, proved to be a Daniel Webster reincarnated and swept the judges off their feet with an eloquence rarely equaled in this generation. Earl had to be content with second place. It was consoling, however, to know that he had outranked by a small margin Keith Rhodes of Utah, the best young speaker from that section of the country which produced Senator Borah, and had surpassed by a large of points Randall Tootle of Georgia, representing the Old South, which gave to the world John C. Calhoun and Henry Grady.

But these by no means were the only ones who helped to keep Kansas first. In the 4-H club contest, Lester Auld, Wakefield, took first with his Shorthorn, and later captured the championship. Roy Freeland, of Effingham, landed a first in fat market swine.

In the contest among the vocational (Continued on Page 14)

DEPARTMENT EDITORS FRANK A. MECKEL . . Agricultural Engineer A. G. KITTELL Poultry RAYMOND H. GILKESON...... Dairying H. C. COLGLAZIER. . Grain View Farm Notes

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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

DEFARTMENT EDITURS

RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER. Home Editor

NAIDA GARDNER. Assistant Home Editor

NELLE G. CALLAHAN . Rood Testing

J. M. PARKS. Manager Capper Clubs

T. A. McNEAL . Legal Department

DR. C. H. LERRIGO . Medical Department

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Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

IMETALISM is an attempt to do the impossible. While it admits the difference in the commodity values of two metals, it attempts to arbitrarily establish a ratio of values between them for money purposes different than their ratio values as commodities. Whenever such an arbitrary ratio is established the cheaper metal always has and always will drive the dearer out of circulation.

Why should any advocate of bimetalism suppose that anyone will take gold bullion having a commodity value of \$100 to the mint and have it coined into 100 dollars, when he can take silver bullion having a commodity value of \$100 to the mint and have it coined into more than 100 dollars? That the cheaper metal will drive the dearer out of use as a metal when there is an arbitrary coinage ratio, is not a mere theory. It is fact demonstrated time after time by experience when the leading commercial nations were attempting to maintain a bimetalic standard of

We will have either a gold standard or a silver standard, make no mistake about that. The only question to consider is which is the better standard. I am clearly of the opinion that a silver standard would mean a greater volume of money and make the payment of debts easier. I am not at all certain that this would not be a benefit to the majority of people. The world seems to me to be bearing an intolerable burden of debt, and a money system that would lighten that burden might be a blessing. I think there are strong arguments that can be urged in favor of a silver standard rather than a gold standard, but all talk of a bimetalic standard is foolishness.

Might Cut Cost 40 Per Cent

TF OUR State Constitution were amended so as to provide for one house of the Legislature composed of 30 members instead of 165, each member of the single house to draw an annual salary of \$1,200 a year with \$300 more or so much thereof as might be required to pay necessary traveling expenses; this single legislative body to meet biennially in regular session but also to be called together in special session either by the Governor when he deemed such special session advisable or necessary, or upon a call signed by two-thirds of the members of the legislative body, the legislative expenses of the state would or should be reduced fully 50 per cent as compared with legislative expenses at present. And in my opinion such laws as would be enacted would be far more carefully considered and fewer in number. Furthermore my opinion is that such an amendment to the Constitution, if submitted to the people, would be ratified by a majority.

If the total number of district judges was reduced to 25 instead of the present number of 39, and all of these judges were placed under the direction of the Supreme Court to be sent to hold court in the various places where district courts are held, a saving could be effected of at least \$75,000 a year.

If our higher educational institutions were made self-supporting, that is, required to pay expenses from tuitions paid by the students attending them, 40 per cent of the legislative appropriations would be eliminated.

If township organizations were abolished and the state divided into 50 counties instead of 105. I have no doubt the expense of local government could be very materially reduced, I would say at least 25 per cent.

If there could be systematic consolidation of school districts in the state, a complete reorganization of our high school system, abolishing all

high schools that are not necessary, reducing the teaching force and at the same time making it far more efficient, I have no doubt our school taxes, which at present make up more than 40 per cent of our entire tax burden, could be reduced by at least 25 per cent.

In short I do not have much doubt that it would be possible to conduct our public business at a cost 25 to 40 per cent less than the present cost, and at the same time conduct it more efficiently and effectively than it is being conducted now.

"Will this be done?" asks a reader. Maybe so, but my guess is that it will not be. This is not because public officials are dishonest grafters; very few of them are that. Neither is it because people generally do not want lower taxes, but because any of the changes I have suggested will run up against conflicting interests. Any proposed change that will let a large number of persons out of jobs necessarily will have a hard road to travel. Consolidation of counties for example, would result in very decided depreciation

Every-Other-Week Issues

FOLLOWING the example of most state farm papers, Kansas Farmer will begin publication next month on an every-otherweek basis, with issues on December 12 and 26, and continuing on that schedule for the next few months. In making this move it is merely coming in line with the changes which already have been made in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri have been on a twice-a-month basis for some time, and Texas changes January 1.

During the time we are on this schedule subscriptions will be extended to cover the full number of issues for which the subscriber has paid. The subscription rate will be \$1 for two years. When economic conditions improve, as they are certain to do presently, we will return to a weekly basis.

The farm papers, just like the farm folks, have some real problems to meet these days. We must all adjust ourselves to the conditions which exist. This change will allow us to print larger papers, and thus render a better service to Kansas agriculture than would be practicable on the old system.

of property values in the county-seat towns which would lose the county seats, and in all probability the people who would figure that such a change would result in financial loss to them would be able to defeat the enactment of such a law. The reorganization of our school system would be defeated for the same reason.

You say this opposition is selfish and unpatriotic. Possibly so, but most of us are decidedly selfish. It is very much easier, I have observed, to be altruistic when it doesn't cost you anything onally. he average individual can easily see what immediately affects his interest and that is likely to weigh more with him than the general public good.

Should Work Both Ways

PROMINENT Cowley county farmer com-A plained to me last week that the millers were not treating the wheat farmers fairly. He said that if the farmer brought his wheat to the mill and it fell even a fraction of a pound under the standard weight of 60 pounds, the farmer had to suffer a considerable dock in price. But if the wheat weighed out even 3 or 4 pounds over

the standard of 60 pounds he received no premium. I am not an expert in grading wheat; in fact I must confess that I know very little about it. I suppose that weight is only one of the things to be considered in grading wheat. It might weigh 60 pounds or even more to the bushel and yet not grade as No. 1. But certainly if the wheat is No. 1, in other respects and weighs above the standard the grower ought to get a premium on his wheat equal the deduction from the average market price he has to suffer in case his wheat is under weight; provided, of course, that the over-weight in the one case equals the under weight in the other.

Luck Has a Big Part

THE man who happens to be successful in a business way is very likely to think that his success is very largely, if not entirely, due to his superior ability. Of course, natural or acquired ability coupled with industry, shrewdness and perseverance are important factors in business success, but luck also plays an important part. Many a man has grown rich, not because of any particular ability, but by reason of a fortunate location or other favorable circumstances. The course of men's lives is largely determined by chance rather than as the result of a well-thoughtout and consistently followed plan. How many men of 50 are doing the thing they planned to do when they were 21? I do not happen to know of one but no doubt there are some. When I hear a man boasting about what he has accomplished I know that he is over-estimating his abilities and underrating his luck.

Encourage Frank Discussion

SHORT time ago I listened to a university professor talk on the subject of Socialism. It seemed to me to be an exceedingly fair, dispassionate discussion of the theory of Socialism. I do not know whether or not the professor calls himself a Socialist. I rather think he does not. No doubt he favors a good many things that are called socialistic and for that matter so do a vast majority of the American people. Comparatively few, in my opinion, subscribe to the socialistic doctrine of abolition of private property and public ownership of all property and all industry. I am pretty sure that this professor does not believe that either. I understand that a Kansas editor has made a bitter attack on this professor, denouncing his talk as "un-American." The editor did not hear the address. If he had I think he would not have written and published the article. If state educational institutions are to suppress free speech on the part of the faculty then we had better have no higher educational institutions. Frank, fair minded discussion should be encouraged rather than suppressed.

Would Inherit Thru a Will

A and B are husband and wife. C is B's brother. B and C's mother died when C was 7 years old. C made his home with A and B and worked until he was 18, but was not adopted. Would C inherit any of A's and B's estate at their death?

A. B. C.

Unless C was adopted he could inherit from A only by will. He would not inherit under the Kansas law of descents and distributions unless A and B had neither children nor parents living at the time of their death. If they had neither parents nor children living, then C, being a brother of B, would inherit B's property under the law of descents and distributions, or his share of her property as one of her brothers, the brothers and sisters in that case being the nearest surviving relatives. Unless again if A and B had no children and B died before A without will, then all of her property would go to her surviving husband, and in that case C could inherit nothing unless A chose to will it to him.

West Must Present a United Front

In a Radio Farewell to the Home Folks Senator Capper Urges Politics be Forgotten

Senator Arthur Capper left for Washington, Sunday night, November 22, to take up his work for the winter, and to attend the preliminary meetings of the Senate Agricultural Committee preceding the neeting of Congress December 7. Before taking his train Sunday night Senator Capper delivered this farewell address to the people of Kansas over WIBW.

EAR Kansas Friends—The time has arrived once more for me to bid you goodby. Just 15 minutes after I leave this microphone I shall board the train for Washington to take up my work for the winter. Or perhaps it would be better to say "take up your work" for that is really what it is.

It is not easy for one to tear himself away from his home and his friends, whom he loves, even to sit in the halls of Congress. The only comfort I get out of it is that I am going there to represent you in governmental affairs and do the best I can, as God gives me the light, to do the right thing.

A long, hard, stormy session is in prospect, the most trying session in years. There are an unusual number of crucial and perplexing questions on which more than 500 men must make decisions. If political partisans, sparring for party advantage, place obstacles in the way, the "going" will be very difficult.

Not a Time to Play Politics

This coming Congress will have the opportunity to practice what it has been preaching in recent years. Republicans and Democrats alike have been urging everybody to co-operate, especially the farmers. Now it is up to all of us in Congress to do a little co-operating among ourselves—Republicans and Democrats—in a working union for the common good; serving America unitedly and unselfishly.

A partisan Congress can do the country great

harm and little or nothing of good.

A co-operating Congress that will suspend partisan activities and have in mind the general good of the country in its time of need, will put patriotism above partisan advantage. That will put statesmanship above politics and is the best thing that could happen.

Let me say that I propose to co-operate with any member, any group or any party that has anything to offer for the general good. That it may be offered by a Democrat will not cause me to shy from it. Oftentimes something good comes

West Must Show the East

The West must make itself felt more than ever in the coming Congress. It must present a united front for the things needed to restore prosperity to agriculture. This is not a selfish matter. A prosperous Western agriculture, for instance, means prosperity for Eastern industry. It is purchasing power that counts. If the West can get fair prices for its agricultural products it can pay fair prices for Eastern industrial products. If it is flat on its back—selling its products for less than the cost of production—it has no money to buy anything from the East or from any other place, and as a consequence industry also languishes.

For years I have been urging the financial, industrial and political leaders of the East to take an American-wide view of the situation and join us in giving equality to agriculture. All I have asked was that agriculture be treated as a big brother to industry—not as a step-child. Nothing, it seems to me, could impress on the East the necessity of such a policy as such a time as we are passing thru now.

I have said during all 12 years I have been in the Senate, and I am going back to say it once more and keep on saying it, that we will never have prosperity in this country until the farmer gets a fair share of the national income-a fair

price for his products.

Big Fight on the Farm Board

In my opinion the Co-operative Marketing Act should be strengthened to enable agricultural producers to have more say in the marketing of their products. Changes in the law should be made by its friends, not by its enemies. There will be a big fight made by grain dealers and by grain gamblers to repeal the law entirely, but they will not succeed.

A strong effort will be made to abolish the Farm Board. But this probably won't be done. There is no doubt but that Congress will searchingly investigate the workings of the Farm Board. That is all right. We want the facts not only to

silence the critics, if the board makes a good case for itself, but to show up any shortcomings of the board if it has any, and correct them. Also to learn if any amendments are needed to make the farm marketing plan more workable.

I am in favor of adding the equalization fee plan to the law, to enable the producers of grain to handle their surpluses in their own way at their own expense. That is exactly what the equalization plan means. It will be a big step toward placing agriculture on an equality with

Gamblers Would Ditch Market Act

The grain gamblers and their allies who are fighting to ditch the Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing Act, and any other law in-tended to help the farmer, cry "Take the Government out of business." That is simply the old cry of "Wolf"! The fact is they don't want to take the Government out of business, except to take its support away from the farm business. They still want to keep the Government in the banking business thru the Federal Reserve Bank. They want to keep it in the railroad business thru the guarantee of profits in the Esch-Cummins act. They want to keep it in the shipping business thru the shipping act; they want above all, to keep it in industrial business thru the tariff law. They want the protecting wing of the Government thrown around all of the business they are engaged in. But they don't want it thrown around agriculture or oil—the two big industries of the West.

If they are going to take the Government out of business so far as agriculture is concerned, then let's apply that rule to all alike.

Oil Will Be a Burning Issue

I propose to introduce and push a bill to put a tariff on oil as well as an embargo on shippingin foreign oil when we have a huge over-supply of our own oil here at home. Thousands of our oil men have been forced into bankruptcy; our army of laborers in the oil fields have been driven out of work to starve; the various lines of business that depend upon oil-field payrolls have become as stagnant as a frog pond. And why? Just to let a lot of greedy men who live in another part of the United States pile up more millions by bringing into this country oil produced by peon labor to sell in competition with Mid-Western oil produced by American labor seeking to maintain an American standard of living.

Our oil producers are necessarily anxious for the Government to get in the oil business, thru the protective tariff route, the same as it has in other businesses, because their salvation depends on it. And a lot of us are going to the limit to see that this is done. Either that or we are going to take the Government out of the steel business, the railroad business, the shipping business and a lot of other businesses that now enjoy its tariff protection. What is sauce for the Western goose is sauce for the Eastern gander. And the tariff barons back East may as well under-

stand it now, as later.

Tax Million-Dollar Incomes

I shall also support a bill to increase the income tax on big incomes. This tax should be levied in proportion to ability to pay. The higher salary a man draws the higher proportionate tax he should pay. It seems to me that a man making a clear million dollars a year, for instance, could afford to turn back, say, one-fourth of it to help his government, without being pinched. It is the little fellow, with a family, and with a comparatively small income who should be favored. Most any of us would be glad to turn back one-fourth of our incomes if we were making a million dollars a year.

nd it is equally important that inheritance taxes be increased to break up the much too swollen fortunes of the idle rich. This is one sure way of keeping our national wealth from ultimately falling into the hands of a few very rich families instead of benefiting the nation. The increase of income taxes on large incomes, an inheritance tax on swollen fortunes, and strict economy, will help balance the nation's expense budget and wipe out the deficit.

Sale Tax Just Another Scheme

I am opposed to a sales tax because it is just another scheme which permits the wealthy to pass a tax on to the common man. I trust the Kansas legislature will turn the sales tax down cold. I

also hope that the voters of Kansas will adopt the income tax amendment at the election next year and will not permit themselves to be fooled again by the big corporations.

In these times, when the farmer, the small business man and the home-owner are having a hard time to meet their taxes, it seems outrageous to me that well-paid government officials should be exempt from paying an income tax. The provision of the law which exempts them should be repealed this winter—not against the ordinary employe or small salaried man, but against the high-salary officials. A man with a big-salaried government job ought to do a little for his country.

Drive Gamblers Out of Market

Another bill I shall press hard is the one to abolish short selling on the stock exchanges and the grain pits. It is the only way I know of to put the grain and stock gamblers out of business and stop them from preying on the American public. There is a legitimate line of business for the stock exchanges and the grain pits to dothe actual trading in stocks and grain, with attendant and legitimate hedging transactions.

Such legitimate trading constitutes only a small part of their operations. The stock and grain gamblers virtually monopolize the exchanges and manipulate the markets in a way to bring disaster or injury to the business and in-dustry of the country and "skin" the farmers. Yet we suppress gaming in poker and faro and let the market gamblers ply their swindling games unmolested. We must abolish the short-selling and drive the gamblers out in order to provide this nation with honest markets.

Power Interests and the Wets

I shall oppose giving the big power interests a monopoly of the country's resources. I will support any plan to prevent such a catastrophe. The natural resources of America belong to the people and should not become the sole property of any private monopoly. The power combination is eternally trying to get its paws on our resources and only the everlasting vigilance of the people

will stop it from doing so.

The wet and dry fight will come up again, as usual. But the wets won't get anywhere. National Prohibition has come to stay. The longer it is in effect the better the people like it. We are making progress cleaning out the Capone gangs. Just imagine, if you can, the calamity that would rest upon our people now if saloons or grog shops -the breeders of and the hot houses of crimewere twice or three times as plentiful as filling stations, and were taking in more money, while luring men, already out of employment, into spending their last cent for booze, when their children at home were in need of bread. Thank God we are spared this great calamity in these troublous times. If anything is done, the Volstead act will be strengthened this winter; not weakened.

Put an Embargo on War Supplies

The Kellogg peace pact originated in America, as did Europe's League of Nations. Both are being put to a severe test in the Japanese-Chinese trouble, now bordering on war. Both countries are members of the League of Nations, organized to prevent war; both have signed the Kellogg peace pact, to outlaw war. If it should develop that one or the other, or that both, have no respect for these pledges, then the next thing for the American Congress to do is to adopt the Capper resolution placing an embargo on the shipment of munitions and other war supplies to any belligerent nation that has violated the Kellogg peace pact. I shall press this resolution hard this winter and hope for its adoption. I shall also support the disarmament program and stand with the President in his efforts to economize by cutting out enormous appropriations for battleships.

Better Times Are on the Way

We are going to have better times. They may come slower than we would like. But they are coming. My fondest hope is that agriculture will get back on its feet; that fair prices for farm products will be restored, increasing buying power and wiping out unemployment; that taxes will be reduced and equalized; that business of all kinds will be restored to an even keel. This is my prayer for Kansas and her loyal people.

In the meantime, in Washington, I shall try to carry on as you would have me carry on. Wishing you all the greatest measure of health, of happiness and of success, I will say goodby and God

bless you all.

As We View Current Farm News

Producing 997 Bushels of Apples an Acre Won Dixon a Championship

Come of the best apples exhibited at the recent third annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Horticultural Conference held at St. Joseph, came from Kansas. This show includes Missouri and Nebraska as well. Charles A. Scott, secretary of the Kansas society, states that the quality of the fruit was the finest ever entered in any Missouri Valley show.

In the orchard production class the awards were as follows for Kansas growers: Geo. W. Kinkead, of Troy, first on an acre of 14-year-old Stayman Winesaps that yielded 604½ bushels; F. O. Kincaid, of Atchison, second on an acre of 29-year-old Winesaps that made 528 bushels; Ezra Shields, Wathena, third on an acre of 12-year-old Jonathans and Delicious that yielded 298 bushels; F. W. Dixon, of Holton, fourth on an acre of 14-year-old Stayman Winesaps that made 997 bushels; W. O. Schuler, of Wathena, fifth on an acre of 13-year-old Ganos that produced 405 bushels; W. D. Dana, of Muncie, sixth on an acre of 10-year-old Golden Delicious that yielded 303 bushels.

Points considered in placing these awards included condition of the orchard during the last growing season and the methods employed in management as well as quality and yield of fruit. The yield in all cases represents hand-picked fruit at the time of harvest and did not include windfalls or drops, which in many instances would have materially increased the yield.

Frank W. Dixon, of Holton, won first honors

Frank W. Dixon, of Holton, won first honors in the yield from a measured acre, which was on his 997 bushels of Stayman Winesaps from the 14-year-old trees.

As evidence of the high quality of the Kansas apple crop of the season just past, the following figures show the results of the co-operative association grades of the crop grown by Dubach Bros., of Wathena. Out of 2,649 bushels of Delicious, 70 per cent graded U. S. No. 1, 82½ per cent of the Golden Delicious made the top grade, as did 90.3 per cent of the Ganos. Of the 2,632 bushels of Winesaps, 62 per cent graded No. 1, while 54 per cent of the 1,330 bushels of Stayman Winesaps were firsts. The Jonathans, York Imperials and Rome Beauties were graded U. S. Commercial thruout. The total yield from this 70-acre orchard of 12 to 14-year-old trees was 15,861 bushels, or an average of 226 bushels to the acre.

Sumner Gets Poultry Profit

SOME 6,694 head of poultry on 29 Sumner county farms now are wearing the approved bands of the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association. L. B. Stants, state inspector, working with L. M. Knight, county agent, completed inspection of these flocks last week. Birds were examined for breeding disqualifications, vigor and production. A total of 2,153 birds, or 24 per cent, were removed as unfit for breeders. The 36 flocks completing records this year made an average production of 161 eggs and a net profit of \$1.38 to the hen. The highest average net profit to the hen was \$2.46 and the most profitable flock returned \$724.78 net profit to the owner. Sumner county ranks second in the state in number of certified and accredited flocks.

Taber Is Grange Master

OUIS J. TABER, Columbus, O., was re-elected master of the National Grange at the organization's annual convention at Madison, Wis., last week. He has served for the last eight years in this capacity and was the first to be elected for a fifth term of two years. The convention also re-elected Mrs. C. C. Cogswell, Pretty Prairie, Kan., as Flora.

Washington Climbs to Top

A CCORDING to F. E. Ertel, president of the Washington County Farm Bureau, the annual meeting of his organization on December 9, completes the fifteenth year of activity in the county. During this time marked agricultural progress has been made.

The dairy program sponsored by the bureau has given Washington county an outstanding position in Kansas as a dairy center. Fifteen years

ago there were few purebred dairy cattle in the county; however 2,500 cattle have been shipped in under the direction of the Farm Bureau. Now Washington supplies foundation cattle to many sections of the state, and has built up a reputation for having more cows with high records, more proved bulls and more cows on test than any other county in Kansas.

This excellent dairy program has been supplemented with such a vigorous crop production educational campaign that the county now is second in the acreage of Sweet clover and third in alfalfa production in the state.

Here also was developed the well-known Washington County System of feeding hogs which enables feeders to produce pork more economically. This year one 4-H club boy reports having made his litter average 239 pounds in six months. Fifteen years ago such a feat by most anyone would have been a record. The sound program of diversified farming followed in Washington county makes for a high standard of living. This county is reported as leading the state in per cent of taxes paid on time in 1931.

Will Buy No More Eggs

MERCHANTS of White City have agreed to discontinue buying eggs from producers. This action is heralded by the merchants as a move for the betterment of market facilities and service in their trade territory. Following a meeting at which this action was taken, the merchants made the following announcement to the farmers of the White City territory:

"The merchants of White City are adopting a new plan for the betterment of market facilities



Before Leaving for Kansas City to Attend the American Royal, as a Result of Their Having Won the Free Trips Offered by Senator Capper to the Most Outstanding Capper Club Boy and Girl in the State, the Winners Were the Guests of the Senator at a Luncheon in Topeka. This Picture Was Made in Front of the Capper Publications Building While They Were Visting in the Capital City. To the Right of Senator Capper Is Cylvis Hammett of Marshall County and to His Left Is Virginia Wagner of Franklin County

and service in their trade territory to the producers of eggs and poultry products.

"We are fully aware of the fact that we have trained and competent cash buyers of produce in White City, who are equipped to handle your produce properly and all of which are in a position to pay the highest market prices available, consistent with quality, at all seasons.

"We are constantly striving to develop conditions that will promote more prosperous times for our community, and we feel that by adopting the following plan we will be in a better position to serve your needs more efficiently and at the same time develop a spirit of harmony and cooperation that will result in better understandings and better times for White City and community.

"Therefore, we have decided to discontinue the practice of buying eggs at our stores, beginning on Monday, November 23, and we recommend that you patronize our local produce buyers with your poultry and eggs. Our local buyers will keep us supplied with eggs of all grades for our trade and anyone wishing to buy eggs for home consumption may do so at any store or produce house as before."

Grew 80,000 Tons of Beets

THIS year's campaign at the Garden City sugar factory is one of the smoothest running in the history of the factory, which was started 26 years ago.

Operations began at the plant October 22, and since that time an average of 1,000 tons of beets daily have been ground and converted into sugar. The sugar content has been improving gradually from the time beet harvest started, a week before the factory opened. The last averages were a fraction above 14 per cent.

The yield has been better than was expected also, and it is estimated that the total crop in the Garden City district this year will be more than 80,000 tons. The total output from the Garden City factory this year will be approximately 20 million pounds.

Baby Beef Brought \$90

MAX STANLEY, of Dighton, a 4-H club member, exhibited his Shorthorn steer at Wichita two weeks ago and sold it for something more than \$90. By good feeding Max demonstrated that there is a profit to be made in feeding baby beef if emphasis is placed on the one word "fat." The calf was only 14 months old when sold, weighed a little more than 900 pounds and sold at \$10.50 a hundred. Last summer while on feed the steer took a notion to grow instead of rounding out in finish as his owner desired. Despite careful feeding the animal insisted on more frame instead of finish. When the other county 4-H calves were taken to the State Fair, Max decided to feed his for the Wichita show.

Briefly Told

PARMERS in Linn county applied 1,319 tons of agricultural lime from November 1, 1930, to November 1 this year; the previous year it was 3,500 tons. Considerable lime will be purchased this year; E. M. Jameson of Centerville township, for example, now is spreading 70 tons. Owners of lime pulverizers in Linn township have reduced the charge for grinding to \$1 a ton.

A. M. Cummings of Fowler grew 40 acres of Wheatland milo this year that made 25 bushels an acre. He cut his wheat acreage 20 per cent this fall in favor of this new combine kafir, Atlas sorgo and Blackhull kafir. He has 50 Hampshire sows, and has just finished fencing a quarter section hog-tight so the porkers will have clean range. The porkers pasture the wheat in the winter, and Sweet clover or Sudan in the warmer months.

George S. Knapp of Topeka, the chief engineer in the Division of Water Resources, reports that many folks are taking advantage of the law passed in 1927, which allows a reduction of \$75 in the assessed valuation of a farm for every foot of storage capacity provided by dams—if they have the approval of the Division of Water Resources before they are built.

In a corn variety test conducted this year by Hudson Brothers in Ellsworth county, these results were obtained: Cassel White, 32 bushels an acre; Hays Golden, 30.4; Harmon White, 30.2; Freed's White, 29; 1,982, (white), 28; Reed's Yellow, 26.2; Local Yellow, 26.2; 1,979, (yellow), 25.6; Pride of Saline, 25.6; Local White, 22.6; Hibred Yellow, 21.

The depression is a hard jolt on the gophers. In October the clerk of Edwards county paid out \$650 in bounties. Florence Irwin, clerk, knows of one man who was unemployed until he thought of catching gophers for the county. Since then

he has been very much employed, and it is returning him an average of \$1.50 a day.

Joseph Hollerick of Tipton has a 10-acre field of wheat planted September 22 that has turned brown, due to Hessian fly damage. Ten flies, mostly in the flaxseed stage, were found in a single plant. No damage is apparent on October planting, beside the earlier wheat. The fly free date for Tipton is October 2.

A new \$100,000 high school building is being erected at Tribune. It will be known as the Greeley County Community High School, since taxes from the entire county will pay for it. There will be 14 class rooms, an auditorium that will seat nearly 1,000 persons and a large gymnasium.

Last week Asa Messinger, Pittsburg, called a coal utilization meeting at Lawrence. Its purpose was to plan a campaign to advertise Kansas coal to Kansans, so the industry will improve and miners now idle will be put back to work. Kansas products for Kansans should be a good motto thruout.

R. W. Vogt, Tribune, reports that only 75 per cent as much ground was prepared for wheat this fall in Greeley county as a year ago, and that a good deal of this was not seeded. Last year he had 800 acres but has reduced to 575 this fall, the balance of the land going to fallow and feed crops.

A group of neighbors arrived at the farm of Orin Wiggins of Parsons one morning a few days ago, with 13 wagons, and husked his 20 acres of corn, which made 500 bushels, by 2 p. m. Mr. Wiggins' right arm was broken recently while he was cranking his car.

Twenty-two head of registered Holsteins owned by A. M. Cummings of Fowler were pastured on Sudan grass and cane last summer and produced better than ever before. This was the high herd in the Clarke-Meade-Gray-Ford county association in September.

Joseph Synovec of Washington county harrowed half of a field he was preparing for alfalfa last summer twice—rains prevented him handling it as he wished. The remainder was harrowed but once. The stand is by far the best on the field harrowed twice.

Bert Trostle of Nickerson grew 70 acres of Wheatland milo this year, the largest field of that crop in Kansas. It made 30 bushels an acre. Wheatland is well adapted to harvesting with a combine; it was developed at the Hays Experiment Station.

The Giareau Trading Post, near Pleasanton, has been given to the Kansas Historical Society by John A. Hall of Pleasanton. The American Fur Company began trading with the Indians on the site of the post, which is on the Marais des Cygnes river, in 1834.

E. E. Edwards killed 14 large rattlesnakes a few days ago on the Edwards Ranch, 18 miles northwest of Goodland. Evidently the pests had gathered into winter quarters in a hole in the prairie, and had come to the surface to sun themselves.

An increase in wheat yields of 7.1 bushels an acre has been the reward to farmers in Summer county who have been growing Sweet clover and following this soil improving crop with wheat. Records kept on 80 fields for four years prove this.

G. T. Davis, Washington county, produced 240pound hogs in 6½ months under the Washington County System. "I like it," he said, "because it balances every bite and does not give any hog a chance to eat too much tankage and cut profits."

John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma City, was unanimously re-elected president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, at the Des Moines, Ia., meeting. Simpson was graduated from the Kansas University law school.

Reduced railroad passenger rates have been granted by transportation companies covering 13 central and southwest states for the seventh annual Southwest Road Show and School, which will be held in Wichita, February 23 to 26.

Harry Tice, Mitchell county, is studying the matter of feeding ground limestone to cattle to make up for his lack of alfalfa hay. In last year's feeding tests at the agricultural college at Manhattan, the addition of one-tenth pound of pow-

dered limestone in the ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal and silage made a marginal difference to the steer of \$7.35 over steers without limestone. Alfalfa is high in lime content, so it is not necessary to feed ground limestone with the hay.

Prof. F. W. Bell of Manhattan, a member of the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State College, will judge livestock the first week in December at the Great Western Live Stock Show at Los Angeles, Calif.

R. F. Brock, Greensburg, has a map believed to have been made in 1881. It does not show Kiowa county, and the only settlement in the region that now is Kiowa county was the postoffice at Soldier creek on the Rockefeller ranch. Many bound-



aries have been changed as well as some names. Kansas county now is Morton, Arapahoe is Haskell, St. John is-Logan and Sequoyah is Finney. His map that was made in 1854, shows nothing settled past Kansas City and old Westport.

The very best way to control chinch bugs, according to E. G. Kelly of the agricultural college, is to burn the grass in which they live. This should be done before Christmas to protect the 1932 corn and wheat crops.

Joe Gerber of Fowler farms 500 acres to wheat, but depends on his nine Holsteins and 100 White Wyandottes a good deal for income insurance. A 100-ton silo filled with kafir every year holds down on dairy feed costs.

Eight boxes of clothing were shipped a few days ago by the Kansas Farmers' Union from Salina to Jamestown, N. D., for distribution to farmers in the drouth stricken areas in North Dakota and Montana.

The NBC Farm and Home Hour (11:30 to 12:30 noon, C. S. T.) will be given over largely to a broadcast from the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, for the week beginning November 30.

Max Flinner of Jarbalo has insulated his poultry house against cold weather. Two years ago a bad period of weather cut the production from his White Leghorn flock more than it cost him to insulate.

Despite the dry weather, 19 of the 27 5-acre corn projects in Franklin county finished the project. A corn show will be held December 11 and 12 at Ottawa under the auspices of the Farm Bureau.

The Saline county 4-H Club livestock judging team took first place last week at the Kansas National Live Stock Show at Wichita; it was composed of Charles Cane, Ralph Dent and John Carlin.

John Sinclear of Hiawatha has finished husking corn on a field where Sweet clover was plowed under last spring; it made 45 bushels an

acre. He gives most of the credit for this fairly good yield to the humus and nitrogen supplied by the clover; he says that three years ago, when the field was in oats, the stalks were not high enough to bind.

Five hundred head of shoats were shipped to Tribune recently by A. E. Smith and Aaron Buraside from Mitchell, S. Dak. That section usually is a good hog territory, but crop failures hit this year.

A. J. Brady and his son, Paul, of Franklin county, have one of the largest turkey flocks in Kansas again this season. They will market a total of 1,600 for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Wilma Crispin, Eunice Wilson, Freda Warren, Merle Crispin, Kenneth Ortman, Beth Byers and Ruth Schultz of Jewell county, won trips to the American Royal as 4-H club project champions.

The value of 4-H club projects in Mitchell county this year amounted to \$10,669, with baby beef taking the lead, followed by swine. Just 320 projects were carried by the 210 members.

F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State College at Manhattan, was named vice president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges at the organization's meeting in Chicago last week.

Out of every 100 buildings struck by lightning only two are protected by rods, official figures show. Lightning causes an annual loss of 12 million dollars in the United States.

The Farmers' Union Co-operative Creamery Association of Kansas City has more than 5,000 members; it marketed 2,225,151 dozen eggs last year, and 259,814 pounds of poultry.

Dan D. Casement of Manhattan will exhibit two carloads of Hereford yearling steers at the International Live Stock Exposition, November 28 to December 5 at Chicago.

A flock of pelicans and sea gulls has been "hanging around" the marshes near Hoisington recently. The water is shallow, which made the fishing good.

Nuckolls Brothers of Burdett are building a barn 40 feet wide and 100 feet long; it will be used mostly for grain storage and as an implement shed.

Moisture stored in the kernels of pop corn is converted into steam when the corn is heated, and the pressure of this steam makes pop corn pop.

The early commercial potato crop this year in 19 important potato-growing states, totaled 48,-600,000 bushels—13 per cent more than last year.

The Norton County Poultry Association will hold its annual show December 3 to 5 at Lenora, with the co-operation of the Lenora Lyons Club.

W. A. Long of Fowler is feeding 2,500 lambs on pasture. He fed wheat last year, and believes it is 10 to 15 per cent better than corn.

Lewis Heller of Hunter produced an average of 142 eggs for the year ending October 1.

The White Plymouth Rock flock owned by Mrs.

Diamonds in Ford county are worth \$25,320 and according to the county assessment returns, most of them are owned by farm folks.

About 70 per cent of the meadow fescue seed in Kansas has been sold, mostly at from 2% to 3 cents a pound, basis of clean seed.

The Munden Rabbitry of Munden has a Silver Fox doe which gave birth to 16 "bunnies" some time ago, and has raised 13 of them.

O. H. Hatfield of Copeland always fallows some wheat land. "The good effects show up for two and three seasons," he asserts.

A barn on the farm of Morgan Yeager of Ray was destroyed by fire a few days ago, probably caused by a falling meteor.

Thomas Gaynor of Hiawatha sold his creepfed calves on the St. Joseph market a few days ago for \$9.50 a hundred.

Mrs. R. W. Thyer, Blue Mound, raised 116 ducks with two hens and a drake this year. Did anyone beat this?

A. J. Spears of Hunter is planning a six-months feed with cattle, starting in January.

Are You Looking for New Ways to Use Milk in Family Meals?

OST mothers perpetually are on the lookout for new ways of using milk in family meals. Have you ever thought of cooking meat in it? Chicken, cut in pieces, dipped in flour and browned in fat is delectable if placed in a casserole and baked until very tender in the food beverage. And so is fish.

If you ever buy halibut, you will find it is tasty baked in milk. Place the fish in a buttered baking



dish and sprinkle it with salt and chopped parsley. Dot with butter. Pour a rich milk over the fish, using enough to cover the bottom of the baking dish. Cover and place in a hot oven and cook no longer than 20 minutes. The fish may be served with escalloped potatoes and buttered spinach or cabbage, shred-

ded fine and cooked no longer than eight minutes in an uncovered kettle in rapidly boiling salted water. Cottage cheese and lettuce make a fine salad and canned peaches and cookies a proper dessert.

Stews are especially appetizing on chilly days. Lamb may be used in this manner. The breast of lamb, cut in small pieces, is unusually good cooked in milk. Here is the recipe.

2 pounds lamb ½ cup hot fat ½ cup flour 3 teaspoons parsley, minced

cup flour 1 quart milk teaspoons salt

Dip every piece of meat in the flour and brown in hot fat until there is a rich brown crust on all sides. Pour off the excess fat. Add the milk, salt and parsley and cover the skillet. Cook gently

A Beauty Contest for All

FOR the past several months I have been giving hints and answering questions concerning beauty. Now it is my turn to listen to you. I want you to write a letter telling what your biggest beauty problem was and how you treated it, with the results. This problem might be hair, superfluous hair, complexion, figure, hands, feet, and so on. Whatever your problem, there will be others who will welcome your suggestions and try for the same results as yours. There will be surprise prizes for the three best letters, and the best of the three will be printed in the Charm Shop. Write letters of about 200 words only, please, and address Naida Gardner, The Charm Shop, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas. The contest closes December 15.

over a slow fire until the meat is very tender. This will take 1 hour at the minimum. Add more milk during the cooking if necessary to prevent the meat from sticking.

What should the menu be if the lamb stew is to be the main dish? Either boiled or mashed potatoes are a fine accompaniment as is escalloped tomatoes or buttered asparagus, canned. The salad might well be of cabbage and pineapple. If a dessert is needed, why not have a caramel jelly?

Caramel Jelly

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water, hot

14 cup sugar 11/2 cups cream, hot 14 teaspoon salt

Soak the gelatine in the cold milk. Caramelize 1 of the ¼ cups of sugar in a heavy pan over a hot fire, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Then add the ¼ cup of hot water and cook until the mixture is smooth. Heat the cream in a double boiler. Dissolve the other ¼ cup of sugar in the cream and then add the gelatine and the caramel. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Add the salt and strain into one large or several small molds, which have first been wet in cold water. Chill. Unmoid and serve with or without chopped nut meats, sprinkled over the top.

By Nell B. Nichols

A small spoonful of whipped cream on every dessert dresses it up a bit.

With milk or weak cocoa to drink, these two menus are whole family meals. They are appropriate both for children and for adults.

Holiday Salads

BY FLORENCE MILLER JOHNSON

UR holiday salads are no problem for every fall we can the "makings," pears with cranberries. One trial and you will do likewise, I feel quite sure. Use approximately 12 pears to a quart of cranberries. Stew the pears in a medium sirup. When tender, remove from the sirup and add enough water to the liquid to make 2 cups, and 11/2 cups sugar. Bring to a boil and add the cranberries. Cook slowly until the berries are transparent and tender. Then put the pears back into the kettle and bring all to a brisk boil. Seal in hot, sterilized jars. When ready to use, put a half pear with a few spoonfuls of cranberries on a lettuce leaf, top with a bit of salad dressing and sprinkle with chopped nuts. You will find this spicy salad as delicious as it is colorful and very appropriate for the holiday season. Served in sherbet glasses and topped with whipped cream and nuts, it makes a pleasing dessert.

Wool Is Favorite for Winter

NEVER have light weight woolens enjoyed their existence as much as now. No longer do we think of wool as a skirt material or for a strictly sports type of dress. Now the lighter weights are used for afternoon dresses and are accepted for any occasion.

615—Jacket frock. Has cunning tuck-in blouse. Skirt has inverted plait at center-front and center-back. Jacket is straight. Designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

614—For the tiny girl. Two rows of buttons give a double breasted effect to the brief bodice



with lapped fronts. Sleeves are full. Cuffs and collar scalloped. Designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

3349—Sports model. Suit-like dress with flaring slit sleeves. Vest and softly falling jabot

Patterns, 15 cents. Order from Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

revers add to the cross-over bodice. Pointed treatment of the hips is slimming. Designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.



(Send your short-cuts in home management to the Homemakers' Helpchest, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. We pay \$1 for every item printed.)

Protecting Paint Brushes

Instead of putting paint brushes in turpentine clean them thoroly in kerosene. Then wash them in soapsuds and rinse. This leaves the brushes free from paint. Shake them well and smooth out the bristles. When dry wrap in heavy paper.—Mrs. Loyd Williams, Zavalia county, Texas.

To Clean Porcelain

To remove ugly stains from your sink, drain board and bathtub rub briskly with emery cloth.

Best Recipe for November

THE prize of \$5 which is offered each month for the best recipe submitted to the Home Department of Kansas Farmer goes to Mrs. J. Steele of Garnett, Kansas, for November. Her recipe for Unbaked Fruit Cake is made as follows:

2 pounds raisins 2 pounds nut meats

2 pounds dates ½ pound figs

Put all fruit and nut meats thru food-chopper, add spices if desired, add 1 cup powdered sugar, juice of 1 orange and a little of the grated rind if desired. Mix well, with hands, into a loaf. Pack in a flat pan with a weight over it for 2 days or until well set. Wrap in wax paper and put in a covered container if it is to be kept for a time.

This department is open for recipes at any time. Send in your Best Recipe and contest for the prize. Address Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

You will be pleased with the results.—Mrs. Loyd Williams, Zavalia county, Texas.

Bread Temperatures

To insure even temperatures and quick rising for lightbread set the bread mixer or container in a pan of warm water. This is easily regulated and promotes a quick growth of yeast plants.—Mrs. Carl Carlson, Yuma county, Colorado.

Washing a Child's Hair

When washing a child's hair have the child lie on a table on his back with his head extending over the end of the table. Use a folded towel for a pillow, place the basin on a stool under his head and proceed with the washing. This ends the crying from soap in the eyes. It means much cleaner hair and changes a difficult task into an easy one.—Lillian Kendall, Dickinson county, Kansas.

To Store Apples

To keep apples thru the winter try storing them in cream cans. Put the lid on tightly. The apples will gather a lot of moisture but they do not rust the can, and the apples will not rot. They will keep nicely until spring.—Mrs. George Bickel, Kiowa county, Colorado.

Whole Wheat Cereal

When cooking graham or whole wheat breakfast food you can keep it from lumping if you stir it with a wire egg beater.—Mrs. George Bickel, Kiowa county, Colorado.

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The Heartbreak Trail

HE story opens in 1855, when Reuel Tristram, 23 years old, a nephew of Senator Tristram, was asked by his uncle to subs. Presently Reuel encountered Hu- comes necessary.' ection, and Reuel the second in comand. They became acquainted with ngland colonization. Reuel found make honest settlers welcome." at it was a strange adventure, to

ne as Mark Rynders, a trouble-mak- a comfortable livelihood. who introduced the other as Colomy good. After they had gone, Hu- and you will find no trouble today in pert Dawson remarked to Reuel: "You Kansas, unless you bring it with you." ractice up on handling firearms, ny boy; you're getting farther off rom lawyers and policemen every nificantly.

then Came the Army

eople of shallow minds.

The passage into Kansas Territory as as peaceful and uneventful as the eaders had hoped it would be when hoosing the northern route, but near ort Leavenworth, the stronghold of he Federal Government, Hubert Dawon's prophecy was made good.

A company of dragoons of the inited States Army halted the train, and a United States marshal ordered he pioneers to submit peacefully to earch, and give up the supply of rifles and rifle ammunition that they were eported to have in their possession.

"That's pretty high-handed action, ir," Luther Roberts told the marshal ndignantly. "Surely, a settler has a ght to bear arms in a wild country there it may be necessary at any moent for him to protect his wife and hildren from danger?"

"I shan't take your pistols or ordi-ary hunting weapons," said the marshal, "but you can't bring a whole arsenal of Sharpe's rifles into a peaceul territory for the purpose of armed nvasion—or what amounts mighty ear to the same thing.

"I have a warrant to search and eize the stock of rifles furnished you y the Emigrant Aid Association, and 's signed by a Federal District Court udge and indorsed by Governor Wilon Shannon himself.

"I think that ought to be enough!" At Luther Roberts's request he prouced the warrant, and the men of the rain gathered about to hear it read and discussed.

Doctor Vincent, the second in comnand of the train, voiced his indigna-

'We were warned," he said frank-"that our rifles might be taken rom us by force when we came to he border, but we hardly expected that a body of United States troops would carry out such an outrage.

"Are all the Indians so quiet and eaceful now that you turn your attention to plundering the settlers of government territory?" he demanded of a young officer that stood near the marshal

The man was a lieutenant, very stiff and soldierly, and Reuel Tristram quickly recognized him as Adolphus Barnaby, whom he had met several times in Washington at social func-

By Joseph Ivers Lawrence

it a report on the border warfare question or criticize the justice of would be reported quickly to the au-Kansas. After bidding Miranda Federal court actions," replied Lieu- thorities at Washington, and charged eynolds, the lovely daughter of Con- tenant Barnaby, becoming even stiffer against the score of the New England essman Reynolds, goodby, he started and straighter. "We keep order in settlers, whose dearest aspiration was estward, and soon arrived at Iowa Federal territory, and we assist Fed- for a free state in which all men, ty. There he joined a wagon train eral officials in executing legitimate black or white, should enjoy perfect free-state settlers bound for Kan- government regulations when it be- liberty.

ith Dawson in charge of the third rifles to settle this business. We could do it, too!"

"No, no!" cried Roberts quickly. escendants of some of the more in- think that Governor Shannon came Roberts on his good judgment. elligent yeoman stock of early New out to Kansas to restore order and

"And you're quite right there, sir," material to upset everything all over ere cordial except two well-mounted, good intentions has a fair chance to wept. ell-dressed men. Reuel recognized make a home for his family and earn

"Folks from the North and folks el Sutcliffe. Neither had come for from the South are equally welcome,

> "Are the famous Kickapoo Rangers disbanded?" demanded Roberts sig-

"Has Atchison quit sending raiders settlers out of their homes?"

"Look here!" cried the marshal. "I'm not going to stand here and listen to a lot of abolitionist arguments. I've told you what's what, and West was a disappointment in itself. if you want to make a kick you can go to the proper place for such mat- the scattering examples of more ambiters—a Federal court—after you've complied with my orders."

themselves, and allowed the cool and impressive in its size and urban style, judicial Luther Roberts to convince but the general effect savored of burthem that nonresistance must be the 1 policy in dealing so directly with the appointed agents of the Federal gov-

Good Judgment?

of the United States Army, and any found nothing but sham, broken promrebellious attitude that might be as- ises, and heartbreak.

"It is not a part of military duty to sumed, however soundly justified,

There were ugly looks for the indifert Dawson, whom he liked from the "Serve 'em right," muttered a man ferent, but rather shamefaced, sol- a visitor, an observer, ready to quit art. The wagon train was divided, of the train, "if we used them Sharpe's diers, and low mutterings and threats the inhospitable frontier and return all along the train, but the rifles and happily to the life of the cities as soon cartridges were collected and deliv- as his curiosity was satisfied. ered to the marshal, who issued an he Leeds family, obviously decadent "We want no bloodshed, but-I did official receipt and congratulated Mr. the problems of the new territory he

as it moved on presently toward Lawep out of perfectly ordered Wash- snapped the marshal irritably. "Order cloudless skies, the birds sang sweet- tentialities of the region. igton drawing-rooms, like that of is restored, and we won't have an ly, and all nature rose to welcome the ne Reynolds family, and walk among army like yours marching in here with strangers to a land of plenty, ready and waiting for herds of cattle and train received many visitors; all peaceful country where every man of swore and grumbled and the women

> Roberts swung the caravan to the east of Lecompton, stronghold of the pro-slavery party, knowing how slight relationship, and when Reuel frankly a thing would serve as a spark to start admitted that he was a nephew of the the conflagration, and anxiously hurried his charges to Lawrence, where there would be friends to greet them further utterances were guarded or and listen sympathetically to their complaints.

in from Missouri to drive northern day after the Leavenworth episode, and were warmly welcomed, but spirits did not respond appreciably to the good cheer.

The budding metropolis of the new It was a camp of log huts, and even tious effort seemed to furnish nothing but incongruity. There were stores and The leaders conferred briefly among hotels, and the Free State Hotel was

Memories of comfortable, cozily furnished cottages in New England surged upon the dejected adventurers. They had marched thru long and dreary months to gain the land of promise; It would be wholesale suicide, all they were footsore, tired, worn to rags agreed, to take active issue with troops and tatters; and it seemed that they

The men that greeted them were armed and grimly alert, and instead of peace and tranquillity there were rumblings of bitter disillusionment and unrest, and threats of war.

"According to Their Pasture"

Reuel Tristram secured quarters at the Free State Hotel and was made comfortable at once. He had never pretended to be an emigrant, and it was generally understood that he was

On matters of current politics and was discreetly reticent, and wished to The spirit of the train was changed, appear merely as a young man on his travels, to enjoy the scenery and take rence. The sun beamed genially from casual note of the advantages and po-

His name, however, made his position difficult from the first. Senator Tristram was an active, vigorous, mili-Camped at Nebraska City, the wag- again. You're entering a quiet and the planting of the grain, but the men tant politician, prominent for years as a leading Democrat, but showing latterly suspicious leanings toward the Whig element.

Strangers instantly challenged the distinguished legislator they nodded their heads significantly, and their highly colored with prejudice.

Certain earnest workers in Congress, They arrived there on the second of both the upper and the lower houses, were becoming interested in the facts of the Kansas situation, and their interest was as unwelcome to some people in the territory as it was welcome to others.

Hubert Dawson had a room in the hotel, and his activities showed scarcely more definite purpose than those of Reuel.

Ostensibly he was a would-be settler, and had talked of establishing homestead rights, but his adventurous spirit was stirred by the immediate situation in Lawrence.

He fraternized at once with the freestate men who were making elaborate preparations to resist threatened violence from the hostile Missouri element which rejoiced in the conflicting appellations of "border ruffians" and 'law-and-order men."

The seven persons who made up the Leeds household were established, in a fashion quite characteristic of the paterfamilias, on a claim about three miles from town, near the California Road, and Reuel Tristram and Hubert Dawson came upon them while riding cross-country on a warm November

There was a log cabin with two rooms and an upper chamber, and a log shelter for the four horses that drew the wagons from the East, and two cows that were recent acquisi-. tions. Architecture and craftsmanship alike spoke of the head and hand of the novice, and a lean and hungry look on the part of the lad Hector told the visitors that the heavy labor of the undertaking had been assigned to him.

Eustace Leeds and Godfrey, his sonin-law, were fitted by temperament, if not by mentality, for executive, administrative tasks, and they appeared neither lean or hungry as they sat smoking comfortably in the warm sun shine, Eustace attended by his inseparable companion, the brown jug.

Mrs. Leeds and the old grandmother greeted the two young men with hearty cheerfulness; both women were of the type that is inclined to enjoy the living moment, provided it is not fraught with pain, hardship, or dis-

Hetty Was Churning Butter

The two daughters, Hetty and Rosa, were of different mold. Hetty was churning butter, and she was merely (Continued on Page 11)

Livestock Markets Huge Wheat Pile

ANSAS farmers have fed and will feed 33,546,000 bushels of wheat A to livestock including poultry, during the season July 1931 to June 1932, and have reduced the wheat acreage nearly 16 per cent compared with that sown last fall. This report is based on the judgment of nearly 500 Kansas bankers replying to a special inquiry of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. These men report that only 48.9 per cent of the wheat acreage sown this fall was planted before October 1, and that usually 77.1 per cent of the acreage is planted before that date. The reduction indicated is approximately 2 million acres, which implies an acreage planted this fall of 10,812,000 acres compared with 12,812,000 acres planted in the fall of 1930 for harvest in 1931. The condition of the crop is reported as 67 per cent of normal.

The amount of wheat fed and to be fed from the 1931 crop, 33,546,000 bushels, is 15 per cent of the 223,641,000 bushels produced. The best estimate of the amount of wheat fed from the 1930 crop is 23,328,000 bushels based on reports from farmers, feed-lot operators, bankers, and all other sources. This was 14 per cent of the 1930 wheat crop. Kansas farmers fed an average of 3,163,000 bushels of wheat each year to all kinds of livestock including poultry during the five years 1925 to 1929, or about 2.3 per cent of the quantity produced in those years. Feeding of wheat this year is reported as largest from the areas where the corn crop was poor this year and also from areas where the carryover of old corn was small due to the short crop of 1930.

There is substantial basis for feeding of 33,546,000 bushels of wheat from the 1931 crop. The number of hogs to be fed out and cattle to be wintered over in Kansas this season is larger than last season. Reports indicate that more cows are being milked than a year ago and these animals are receiving a larger amount of grain, particularly wheat. More hogs were raised in the Kansas wheat territory this spring than last and many of them will be fed out on a ration containing much wheat. More western raised lambs are being fed in Western Kansas this year and these undoubtedly will receive some wheat.

From Station WIBW

Here is the program which is coming next week from WIBW, the radio station of The Capper Publications at Topeka.

Daily Except Sunday

6:00 a. m.—Time, News, Weather. 6:05 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes 6:30 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes 6:30 a. m.—Sod Buster Oil Burners 6:55 a. m.—Time, News, Weather 7:00 a. m.—Gospel Singers 7:30 a. m.—Morning Moods 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets 9:02 a. m.—Sunshine Hour 11:00 a. m.—Household Searchlight 11:15 a. m.—Flousehold Searchigh 11:15 a. m.—United Twins 11:30 a. m.—Farmers' Hour 1:30 p. m.—School of the Air 2:00 p. m.—WIBW Male Quartet 2:15 p. m.—Our Women Editors

2:45 p. m.—Shepherd of the Hills 3:00 p. m.—Hickory Brothers 3:15 p. m.—Letter Box and Billboard 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave

6:00 p. m.—Henry Halsted Orchestra 6:15 p. m.—Sports News 6:25 p. m.—Pennant Sunshine Orchestra 6:45 p. m.—Camel Quarter Hour 9:45 p. m.—Tomorrow's News 10:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby

10:30 p. m.—Dream Boat 10:45 p. m.—Star Dust 11:00 p. m.-Dance Orchestra

Highlights This Week

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 11:30 a. m.-International Broadcast

1:00 p. m.—Watchtower IBSA 1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air 2:00 p. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic 4:15 p. m.—Melody Master 5:30 p. m.—Barnsdall Musical Memories 6:00 p. m.—Barnstan Musical Memorie 6:00 p. m.—World's Business 7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors 8:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony 8:30 p. m.—Phantom of Mort Manor 11:30 p. m.—Nocturne

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

10:45 a. m.-Rumford "Cooking School" 2:30 p. m.—Arthur Jarrett 7:00 p. m.—The Columbians :30 p. m.-Farm Bureau 8:00 p. m.—Home Owned Insurance Orchestra 8:30 p. m.—Tracy Test 11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie and Orchestra

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

10:45 a. m.—Ben Alley with Orchestra 2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ 4:00 p. m.—Capt. Tim Healy 7:00 p. m.—Mills Brothers 7:45 p. m.—Senator Arthur Capper 8:15 p. m.—Community Sing 8:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Chronicles 9:00 p. m.—Barlow Symphony Orchestra 11:00 p. m.—Romanelli Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

10:30 a. m.-The Sun Maid 10:45 a. m.—Ben Alley with Orchestra 2:00 p. m.—Kathryn Parsons-Girl O' Yesterday 2:30 p. m.-Arthur Jarrett

7:00 p. m .- The Columbians 7:15 p. m.—Evening Devotional 7:30 p. m.—Sod Busters 8:00 p. m.-President Hoover

9:30 p. m.—Concerts Corporation 10:15 p. m.—Street Singer 11:30 p. m.—St. Moritz Orchestra

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

2:30 p. m.—Miriam Ray with Orchestra 7:00 p. m.—Mills Brothers 7:15 p. m.—Sod Busters 9:00 p. m.—WIBW Minstrels 9:30 p. m.—Male Chorus

10:15 p. m.-Jack Miller with Orchestra

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

7:30 a. m.-Karrot Tops 10:30 a. m.—Acme Sunshine Melodies 10:45 a. m.—The Sun Maid 2:30 p. m.—Arthur Jarrett 7:15 p. m.—Evening Devotional 7:30 p. m.—Sod Busters and Farmers'

Union 8:00 p. m.—Community Sing 11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie and Orchestra

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

10:00 a. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic
1:30 p. m.—Penn-Navy Football Game
5:45 p. m.—Football Scores
6:00 p. m.—Political Situation
7:00 p. m.—Mills Brothers
7:15 p. m.—Philadelphia Symphony
9:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat

11:30 p. m.—St. Moritz Orchestra

Calves Brought a Dime

If you visited the Santa Fe Beef Special last summer you probably saw six fine Hereford calves, the property of Fred Morgan, of Geary county. Mr. Morgan told the story of his creep-fed calves from the platform of the speaking car wherever the train stopped for a program, and hundreds were interested in his well-told story of his practical work. Last week those six calves,

together with 19 others, were mar- wheat had reached the top we noted keted in Kansas City for 10 cents a the Board of Trade in Chicago had pound, and the average weight of the made a total earning of 300 million lot was 670 pounds. These calves were dollars. This bunch of marble-topped fed some cottonseed meal, a little al- high-brows racing around in a 22-milfalfa and prairie hay, but their main lion-dollar marble building a few ration was shelled corn, ground, and hours a day made more money than they consumed an average of 25 bush- the farmers of Kansas earned in a els of it each. Fred Morgan comes year of hard work, amid every adfrom a long line of practical farmers versity that can be found on a farm. and cattle growers. His grandfather Just as long as we sit back and became from Virginia 58 years ago and lieve this uncontrolled business is homesteaded the land on which is necessary for us to make a few hun-Fred's home.

Grain View Notes

BY H. C. COLGLAZIER Pawnee County

A moisture fall of 1.12 inches has added brighter hopes to the wheat ground and the monetary system prospects and for winter working of changed we cannot expect any relief the soil. It was about the biggest lit- from the market adversities. tle rain we have had for a long time. One of the fine things about it was that it did not turn cold following the rain. The half-starved wheat plants local annual Farm Bureau meeting a must have smiled as the warm rain few days ago was a talk by L. C. trickled down thru the soil and brought Archer, superintendent of Hays Ex-drink and food to the roots. A lot of periment Station. During the talk Mr. the plants looked as if they were Archer presented the results of the about to give up and perish if the work thus far, in computing the moisture famine continued much long- amount of water that runs off the er. The crop now can get into very surface of the land. The striking thing good condition to endure the winter was that practically no water was temperatures that are sure to come. lost in runoff from the plot of native Every other farmer one meets, about sod. The heaviest loss occurred on the first thing he asks is, "did it rain summer-fallow land, and land listed out west?" He either has some western wheat sown or owns some land that sod sheds water rapidly. One that someone else is farming to wheat. naturally would think a tilled field After the first light shower many hundreds of acres of wheat were drilled a sod field, but evidently this is a in the north and western parts of this county. Part of the ground never had plots lost only a fraction of a per cent been sown and part of it had been as much water as the tilled fields. It eaten up by the wire worms. Sowing had been our belief that the reason so wheat at this season does not add many of the drainage streams were very much to a satisfactory crop at dry so much of the time was because harvest time. Altho we have heard of the breaking up of the sod in the some of the early settlers say they have seen the wheat lie in the ground this is all wrong. It seems that it will until February and then sprout and make a crop of better than 20 bushels. The soil we have today does not seem to be able to withstand the hardships that it did 50 years ago. Even modern tillage does not seem to give it the life of the new land.

What Changed the Price?

"We often have wondered whether every other business is like farming, and obtained the formula which inso full of adversity. The farmers as a whole seem to be unable to meet these rapidly changing conditions in time to reap any profit from the changes. Within the last week wheat has dropped 11 cents a bushel on the local market. There is not a single the hoppers were eating the onions bushel more wheat in the world than there was eight days ago, no more or no fewer consumers. Why the difference in price? Of course, Russia decided she would sell a few more bushels of wheat, but probably that fact was a side issue of the real reason. If a speculative market is necessary, as many tell us it is, there should be very rigid rules of restraint enforced. Before the present rise of

ME PAY MY DEBTS! SUFFERIN TRIPE! SEARCH ME, AND YOU'LL FIND I HAVE NO MONEY - OR EVEN A SEMPRET ALS DERORDEL

dred dollars a year it will go on and even grow in efficiency. Agriculture and rural life must prosper because this is the only source of created capital. Industry transforms material but creates nothing. Speculation creates nothing. If the big gamblers cannot be taken out of the market fore-

Will Pay to Terrace

One of the interesting things at the to a row crop. The general belief is would take up much more water than very much mistaken belief. The sod west. According to the station results pay to terrace a field that has as much as a 5 per cent grade.

Hoppers Ate the Onions

We ran across a rather interesting experience of killing grasshoppers with poison bran mash. This particular farmer had sown some new alfalfa and the hoppers were destroying it badly. He went to the county agent cluded oranges as one of the ingredients. He carefully spread the poison mash but the hoppers did not eat it as readily as he thought they should. At the side of the field another party had several rows of onions. He noted into the ground. So he decided if it was onions the hoppers wanted he would give them some. He went to town and bought a bushel of onions and chopped them up fine and mixed another batch of poison using the onions instead of oranges. He said the hoppers ate the poison much more readily and that they evidently came in for some distance because the dead ones were so thick he could gather them up in a scoop. So when the hoppers get bad again we are going to give them onions. This is a true experience worth remembering.

Six Per Cent With Safety

A letter from you will bring you information regarding an exceptionally attractive investment opportunity. Funds may be withdrawn at any time upon 30 days' notice. Denomina-tions of \$100 and \$500 are offered, rate of interest, 6 per cent, payable semi-annually by check. This investment is backed by unbroken record of 28 years' success in one of the strongest business concerns in the West. I shall be pleased to give full information to anyone who will write me.—Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kansas.—Adv.

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The Heartbreak Trail

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(Continued from Page 9)

olite; Rosa gloomily knitted worsted ocks and watched Justus Godfrey, her usband, with the passionate jealousy hat comes in equal measure from ither excessive love or excessive hate. When he sat tranquil, her large, cold yes bored into him, inquiring as to s mental processes; when he stirred hat new extravagance of temperaent, what new infidelity, was conemplated.

As the friendly salutes were exhanged, Hubert glanced from the picure of apparent ease and contentnent in the family circle to the more ncouraging sight of Hector sawing irewood and piling it up between the abin and the horse shed

p your mansion, folks. It's Novemer, and this ain't Florida."

Young Mr. Godfrey scowled resent- group rather gravely.

ally, saying nothing. "Nothing to fret about, brother," aid Eustace, neither hurt nor alarmed.

I been talkin' with old-timers; they on't know what winter is, out here.

"Sometimes a foot or two of snow, ut melts right off. What you think come out here for anyhow? I was ight down sick o' being snowed-in jected Eustace. or six months of the year; them t out of a feller."

ome kind o' hard on the women folks. nchor those shakes down to the roof o's they'd stand a gale. The mud's nd calk it all up again. I've lived in of the militia." og huts."

ou're living at a hotel," remarked

dr. Godfrey. p the house some more tomorrow, . Dawson," spoke up the slender, ather frail looking Hetty, glaring conemptuously at her father and her eady for winter, and Hector was cutng shakes 'most all day yesterday.'

upset us all the time," said Mrs. eds apologetically. "I guess the men lks get sort o' discouraged and down the mouth, an' you can't really ame 'em.

"A couple of high an' mighty gents topped by here a week ago, and made ut they was going to clear us right ut o' house and home. Said Eustace vasn't carrying out no improvements ind had not established his claim now. It's pretty hard, if you go 'n' uild a house and barn for some lazy oafer to come an' take away from

"It was all hocus-pocus!" declared fustace. "Tried to scare me, but I in't scared so easy. Told 'em my sonif to Lecompton and see the judge bout it. They said they'd be right Pack with a dep'ty sheriff, but they laven't come yet."

ork

y. Your

TONAL

RBIDE

ATION NewYork Service

"I told them what the law was," They can't require a man to build louses and barns, and get crops growng in the ground, all in a minute, with the winter coming on."

"You've got guns, haven't you?" got away. There's just one proper acres of exhibition space.

method of handling claim jumpers the whole world over: a shooting iron settles disputes for good, and there's no lawyers' fees."

Just Friendly Advice

"Some people shoot mostly with their mouths," muttered Godfrey.

'Aw, come now, son," whined Eustace, "Mr. Dawson didn't go for to start any trouble; he's giving friendly advice, such as it is. I've always been imself and moved, the eyes demanded a God-fearin', peaceable kind of feller, and I ain't used to all this fussin' and shootin', that's all. Live and let live,

Hubert gazed at the ill-humored Godfrey for a moment with frank disfavor, then shrugged his broad shoulders and turned to Reuel with a grimace that expressed his feelings toward the entire Leeds clan.

The two visitors prepared to mount "That boy better quit his frivolous and ride away, but paused as two other musements out there," he said with men from Lawrence came cantering nveiled irony, "and get busy calking briskly toward the cabin. The new arrivals were Luther Roberts and Dr. Zenas Vincent, and they greeted the

"I'm rounding up all the folks that came out with us from the East," Roberts announced as he dismounted "There's fresh trouble coming up every day—every minute, now oses bloomin' in the front yard the only halfway safe place for any hris'mas; cattle still grazin'. Gets northerner is right in town. I'd adretty cold once'n awhile, but it don't vise you people to make everything snug here and go along into Lawrence right off."

"It would be good-by to this place and all our work for nothing!" ob-

"Stay here, and you may lose your England winters takes the heart lives as well as your home," said Roberts harshly. "Sheriff Jones is start-'All right, if you're satisfied, neigh- ing a war over that Branson case. He chuckled Hubert; "but it may claims that it was rebellion and treason for us take Branson away from our house looks like it will keep out him, when he'd arrested him on a warain all right, but it's different with rant, and he's asked Governor Shanvind and snow-and the cold. I'd non for three thousand militia to put down insurrection.

"Shannon is playing up to pro-slavalling out of your walls now. You ery men and making no bones of it ught to drive shakes into every seam and he's authorized the organization

"Three thousand!" exclaimed Eus-Easy enough to give advice when tace incredulously. "Where'd they get that many?"

"Don't have to get them!" snapped "Hector and I are going to plaster Roberts impatiently. "There were more than that on their way in from Missouri before Jones made the call. Every border ruffian that's got a gun is headed for Lawrence, and we've got rother-in-law. "We know it isn't to fight them or pull up stakes and go back where we came from."

"We know what we're about, Mr. "Trouble is, we have so many things Leeds," spoke up Doctor Vincent. "You will find us pretty well organized in town, and we got a big consignment of Sharpe's rifles smuggled over the river. We're building some earthworks around the town, and it 'll take more than three thousand to get in without making a stiff fight for it."

Eustace Leeds changed like a chamelion. His ruddy, round and beaming countenance was suddenly elongated, and its colors turned to a sickly ashen

'Well, Mr. Roberts, I kind o' figger that we folks better stay right here, he said. "I didn't sign up to come out here for any war, and I've got my family to look out for. If a man keeps the peace and 'tends to his own afn-law was a lawyer, and we'd go right fairs, I guess he'll be left alone pretty much; and I don't see much sense in taking sides in this row.

'If you must know how I feel about it, why, I don't care a continental what the southern folks do with the nuttered Godfrey with sullen dignity. niggers. If they want slaves, let 'em have 'em; I'll always have to do my own work anyhow-like I have since I was old enough to walk."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Walter Bigger of Dalbeattie, Scotnquired Hubert a little disgustedly. land, will judge fat cattle at the In-That's the law round here—guns and ternational Live Stock Exposition, Nothives, hatchets and pitchforks; any- vember 28 to December 5 at Chicago. hing you can lay a hand to. If it was Three judges come from Canada, the my claim, those fellers wouldn't be others from 17 states. About 12,000 ack with any sheriff; they wouldn't farm animals will be shown in the 22



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For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, saves money, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

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Farm Crops and Markets Starts Hens Laying

Kansas Has a Good Feed Supply, Total Number of Cattle Shows Increase and More Lambs Are on Feed

cattle shipped into Kansas from July thru October this year was much smaller than records show for a year ago, and the smallest since 1921, according to Government figures. This decrease may be partly offset, however, by a large number of locallyraised cattle being grain finished. The number of all cattle in Kansas is larger now than at this time last year. While inshipments are smaller the decrease has been more than offset by smaller marketings. Feed supplies are plentiful in the main cattle feeding area of the northeast and larger than last year for the state generally.

Present indications are that fewer with 1930, fewer will be fed in Colorado, but there may be some increase in the Pacific Coast states. A considerable increase is expected in the number to be fed in Texas and the movement of cattle into Pennsylvania and Maryland to the end of October was nearly 85 per cent larger than the small movement of a year ago.

More lambs were on feed in Kansas at the end of October this year than last. While the increase is general over the entire state, the largest showings were in the area around Wichita and in the Arkansas Valley from Dodge City west to the state line. More lambs were on feed in the Corn Belt states at the end of October this year than last. Inspected shipments into these states from July just like they do in the spring. The corn thru October were 15 per cent larger crop is light as most of it was put in silos. Livestock is doing well. Eggs, 14c to 24c. ranges without inspection also was larger. An increase in feeding is ex-

Recent rains over the eastern twothirds of Kansas have been of great benefit, but western counties still lack moisture. Only a few counties that received rains still report the lack of water for livestock.

Allen-Stock water at last! We have been hauling since the latter part of August. Grain and feed prices are higher. Eggs are bringing 23c, the highest price this year. Laying mashes are lower than usual for this time of year, making the margin of profit good.—Guy M. Tredway.

Atchison—Arthur Matthias, of Atchison, won the sweepstakes trophy for 1931 in the Don-I-Son Apple Derby for Atchison and Doniphan county orchardists. Turkeys are scarce this fall. Moisture is plentiful. Heavy hens, 15c; eggs, 23c to 26c; wheat, 43c to 47c; corn, 25c to 30c; oats, 15c —Mrs Frad Easterday. 18c.-Mrs. Fred Easterday.

Barber—Recent rains have been helpful the wheat and alfalfa. Livestock is doing well. Potatoes, \$1.35 a cwt.; corn, 31c; wheat, 43c; cream, 22c; eggs, 19c; hogs, 4c.—Albert Pelton.

Barton-A good deal of wheat is going to market. We received a fair rain recently. Butterfat, 23c; eggs, 18c to 20c; wheat, 41c; geese, 10c; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 17c.—Alice Everett.

Cloud-Mild fall weather and frequent light rains have put the surface soil in excellent condition. We need more rain to supply stock water. Livestock still is on pasture.—W. H. Plumly.

Douglas—Many poultry flocks have been ulled and chickens, ducks and geese are being fattened for market. Heavy rains stopped corn husking and other outdoor work.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards-We received a 1-inch rain soil is too dry for the crop to go into are in good condition. Wheat, 46c; eggs, winter in the proper condition. Wheat, 20c; cream, 22c.—Paul Haney.

50c; corn, 38c; hens, 10 to 14c; eggs, 22c; ream, 34c. Milk cows are selling around cream, 34c. Milk cows are selling around registration of the verage yield is fair. We \$50.-W. E. Fravel.

Franklin—We have had a good deal of moisture but need more to fill the ponds. Blue grass is green but short. Hickory nuts and pecans seem to be plentiful. nuts and pecans seem to be plentiful. Quite a number of hogs are going to market and some home butchering has been done. Wheat, 48c; corn, 33c to 40c; oats, 20c; butterfat, 21c to 24c; eggs, 19c to 20c; butterfat, 21c to 24c; eggs, 19c to 27c; hens 10c to 14c.—Elias Blankenbeker.

Harper-Last week we received 41% harper—Last week we received 4/2 inches of rain. Wheat is in good condition and is providing plenty of pasture. Corn husking is in progress and yields range from 8 to 45 bushels an acre. There is

THE number of stocker and feeder considerable interest in Farm Bureau and cattle shipped into Kansas from 4-H Club work. Wheat, 46c; butterfat, 23c; eggs, 19c.—Mrs. W. A. Luebke.

Graham—Corn husking is making good headway and the yield is good. Wheat looks fairly well but needs rain. Wheat, 38c; corn, 30c; hogs, \$4; cream, 22c; eggs, 20c.—C. F. Welty.

Harvey-The weather still continues mild with plenty of moisture. Livestock is doing well. Wheat, 45c; corn, 36c; oats, 17c; barley, 28c; cream, 23c; eggs, 14c to 24c; hens, 9c to 15c; potatoes, 80c to \$1; apples, 50c to \$1.25.—H. W. Prouty.

Jackson—Recent heavy rains stopped orn husking. Due to the mild fall weather farmers are well along with their work Pastures still are carrying some livestock. Corn, 40c; wheat, 50c; hens, 15c; eggs, 20c; potatoes, \$1.30; flour, 95c to \$1.10.— Nancy Edwards.

Jewell-We have plenty of moisture to cattle will be fed in the Western take the wheat thru the winter and ponds states as a group this year compared are full. No public sales are being held. A good many farmers are feeding small bunches of cattle. Corn husking is more than half done. Hogs, \$4.10; wheat, 45c; corn, 32c; eggs, 27c; cream, 25c.—Lester Broyles.

> Labette-We have received a number of showers recently but need another dashing rain to fill the ponds. Corn, 30c to 35c; wheat, 40c; eggs, 16c.—J. N. McLane.

Linn-Wheat has been making good growth during the recent warm, rainy weather. Pastures are good and livestock is in excellent condition. Some plowing is being done. Prices are improving. Wheat, 40c; oats, 30c; corn, 30c; eggs, 22c; cream, 25c.-W. E. Rigdon.

Lane—We need moisture as many fields are blowing badly. Feed all has been cut, threshing cane and kafir is nearly finished and corn husking is well started. There is good demand for corn. Barley, 25c; corn, 35c.-A. R. Bentley.

Lyon-Rains have been a great help to wheat and pastures have been growing -E. R. Griffith.

Marshall-Wheat is doing well; the soil larger. An increase in feeding is ex-pected in Texas, while a decrease is looked for in Colorado.

A good many cattle have died recently from corn stalk poisoning. Corn, 32c; wheat, 45c; cream, 26c; eggs, 10c to 30c.

—J. D. Stosz.

Miami - We are having excellent fall weather with plenty of rain, and wheat never looked better. Livestock is doing well and bluegrass pastures still are good. Plowing and corn husking are the big jobs at present.-W. T. Case.

Ness—Local showers over the county have been a great help to wheat, but more rain is needed. Livestock is doing well and feed is plentiful, but there is no wheat pasture. Wheat, 42c.—James McHill.

Norton-Farmers are busy husking corn; yields are from 15 to 30 bushels an acre. Rain is needed. Some Hessian fly is reported in the wheat. Corn, 32c; w 45c; hogs, \$4.25.—Frank Greenwood.

-At last we have plenty of moisture—cisterns, ponds and creeks over-flowed with the recent rain. Wheat and pastures look fine. Cattle are in good condition and milk cows are in demand. husking is the big job, with yields light, 15 to 20 bushels an acre. Potatoes that were dug early are not keeping well. There are very few hogs in the county. Butterfat, 26c; eggs, 20c; bran, 75c; shorts, 90c; coal, \$3 at the mine.—James M. Parr.

Ottawa-We have received some rain; more would be welcome. Fairly good pric are being paid for livestock at publ sales. Farmers are busy threshing kafir, cutting fuel and doing other odd jobs.—
A. A. Tennyson.

Pawnee-A rain would be welcome. Good progress has been made with corn husk-ing; yields are below average. Some cattle and sheep have been shipped into the county for winter feeding. Kafir is being threshed from the shock. Some wheat is moving to market. Farmers are cutting the year's supply of fuel. Plans are being to im

Phillips—Corn husking is progressing rapidly and the average yield is fair. We need rain for the wheat as the high winds have dried the subsoil considerably. All livestock is doing well. Wheat, 43c; corn, 32c; hogs, \$4.10; cream, 21c; eggs, 18c; turkeys, 18c.—Mrs. Bert A. Johnson.

Smith-Recent rains have been of great help to the wheat and pastures. Corn husking is nearly finished; yields were fairly good. Cattle and hogs are doing well. Good prices are being paid at public sales. Cream, 23c; eggs 19c.—Harry Saunders.

Republic—Corn husking is the main job at present. Upland fields are making 15 to (Continued on Page 14)

New Way to Get Eggs in Winter, Costs Nothing to Try

Readers who are not getting plenty of eggs, should try the plan used by Rev. R. V. Andrews, Columbus, Ind. He says

R. V. Andrews, Columbus, Ind. He says:

"I notice in the paper where a lady gave
Don Sung to 36 hens and got 26 eggs a day
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after having Don Sung, laid 30 to 34 eggs
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Don Sung, the Chinese brand of tableth
which Mr. Andrews used, are opening the
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apolis, Ind. Poultry raisers whose hens are
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LIVESTOCK

By Jesse R. Johnson

Walz Picked Ayrshires for Western Kansas Conditions and Now Has a Quality Herd of 300 Head

FTER many years of intimate asmore than any special merit one breed may have over another.

An outstanding example of what can be accomplished by anyone when thoroly sold on his breed is that of Frank J. Walz, of Hays. After studying the problem and satisfying himcow for Western Kansas, he went to work to build a great herd out there and he has done the job well.

The herd now numbers more than 300 head. About 100 calves were dropped this year. They are kept on three different ranches. The milk is sold in Hays to a wholesale dealer and retailed by him. Mr. Walz and his sons have sold breeding stock to nearly every state outside of the extreme east and northeast.

Their first bull came from the Kansas Agricultural College and was a son of College Maude, with an advanced register record of 14,344 pounds of milk and 669 pounds of butter. Two other bulls came from the college, and-then Pennrose War Star, son of Pennrose Man O' War, was purchased and placed at the head of the herd.

Other Eastern herds were drawn upon for both sires and breeding females until many of the most noted production always were studied before purchases were made.

Among the most valuable and prized females in the herd at this time is a large number of daughters, granddaughters and other descendants of the great sire Henderson Dairy King, whose dam had an official record of 20,042 pounds of milk and 803 pounds of butter in one year. Henderson Dairy King was one of the most valuable Aryshire sires ever brought to Kansas. Among other purchases was a carload of females from the University of West Virginia. The Walz cattle are handled under ordinary farm conditions, but they have plenty to eat and have such care as is necessary for cattle of their hardiness. The Ayrshire breed originated in Scotland more than 200 years ago. They were developed under climatic conditions that assured hardiness.

The Walz family has sold large numbers of bulls to be used on grade beef herds, where small bunches of farm cows are maintained in a sort of dual purpose capacity. The claim is made that they cross better with beef cattle and fit into this sort of farm program better than any other dairy breed.

milk for the children of the proof of the oft repeated statement tained only by using good sires. that the desire to obtain mere wealth tself is not always the incentive to do the better things in life.

In 1918, a few cows and an outstanding herd bull were bought from one of the best herds in Missouri. The best heifers were preserved and other good bulls purchased from time to ime and the herd now numbers 70 head, despite the fact that several sales were held.

Thirty or more cows are in milk all A sociation with breeders of all the time. Sixty or 70 children are in kinds of purebred registered cattle, I the home and they consume daily an am convinced that it is the breeder's average of one quart of milk. Last enthusiasm for the breed that counts year about 2,000 pounds of butter was churned and used in the home. The surplus milk is sold in town and the skimmilk fed to calves and hogs.

One hundred pigs are farrowed every year, litters come in the fall and early spring and go on the market at 6 months old weighing about 200 self that the Ayrshire was the best pounds. Of course, a sufficient number always are butchered and the meat cured for use. Calves also are fattened and slaughtered. Steaks and sausage are prepared and placed in cold storage so the children have a supply of fresh meat all year.

Eggs from several hundred hens also go into storage and supply the winter needs.

The Holstein herd was the high herd of 25 or more cows for average butterfat in Kansas last year and won the Dingman silver trophy offered in that class.

The home farm comprises several hundred acres, upon which stands probably \$10,000 worth of barns, dairy equipment, hay sheds and silos. And every dollar it cost has been paid out of the earnings from the sale of products after the needs of the home have been supplied.

The big farm and herd is under the direct management and supervision of one of the Sisters. She carefully reads blood lines were added. Records of all dairy and farm papers and studies all of the Government bulletins she can obtain.

> TT IS encouraging to note the care-I ful manner in which buyers take hold of registered livestock in the sales this fall. The old recklessness has almost entirely disappeared from the sale ring. In other days animals often were sold with little regard to their value from the standpoint of individual value. If the pedigree suited a buyer the animal sold high regardless of what kind he was.

> Certain families, because of extensive past publicity, sold far beyond their value, while others classified as plain breeding sold low. There is a strong tendency now to overlook fads in breeding and give closer attention to individual merit.

> In times of depression farmers and breeders come to know the danger of boom prices. They realize that anything well bought is half sold, and that too wide a margin between purebred and commercial values is dangerous. This, I think, is a good indication. The purebred business has suffered more from extreme high prices than it ever has from lack of appreciation on the part of the buying public.

I believe, however, that there never DESIRE on the part of the Sis- was a time when farmers had a bet-A ters who manage the St. Joseph ter understanding of the importance Orphanage at Abilene, to have plenty of securing good sires. The inferior or of good milk for the children of the grade bull is a luxury that farmers home led to the building of one of cannot afford under present price levthe great herds of Registered Holstein els. It takes quality to make market cattle in this state. And this is direct tops now, and quality can be ob-

IN THE FIELD

By J. W. Johnson Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kar



The breeders' Holstein sale to be held in the Forum at Wichita on Wednesday, December 9, will contain many attractions in the shape of good herd bull material and fresh cows and helfers. The advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer gives data concerning the blood lines and the cattle Mr. Mott says are

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Thousands of girls and women look for each new. Pedler book because of their never-falling promise of entertainment. She began writing when she was about fifteen years old.

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Otto Bros., Riley, Kan., offer for sale young bulls ready for service, sired by Omega Dale and Bapton Orange 2nd. The Brothers fed out two thirds of their bull crop and are only offering the tops for breeding purposes.

Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, Kan., are making very attractive prices of young registered Guernsey bulls. This is one of the largest herds in the state and well to the top among the best herds in the country both in production and show yard records.

John D. Henry, Poland China breeder of Lecompton, Kan., and a regular advertiser in Kansas Farmer changes copy and says concerning the young boars that are for sale, "they weigh from 240 to 325, Sired by Morning Star, a son of the world's Jr champion, and out of big mature dams."

The F. D. McKinney Spotted Poland China sale held at Colby, Kan., November 10, was well attended and prices received were quite satisfactory. Fourteen spring boars averaged \$23 per head and 21 glits \$22.33, the top price paid for both boars and glits was \$40. Mr. McKinney will continue to breed good Spotted Polands. He has recently purchased an outstanding good herd sire.

Frank Walz & Sons of Hays, Kan., have for sale young Reg. Ayrshire bulls and heifers that carry the blood of the most noted bulls and females of this popular breed. Many of them are closely related to cows that have produced over 2,000 pounds of milk and above 800 pounds of butterfat. They have bulls for sale of all ages, some ready for immediate use. Young bulls and heifers not related can be had properly mated for a herd foundation.

E. F. Dean of Topeka was elected Secretary of the Northeast Kansas Holstein Breeders Association, at the regular meeting held November 21. Checks were presented to the 4-H boys winning prizes at the Kansas Free fair. Lunch was served and other matters of interest discussed and disposed of. President Robt. Romig announced that all members of the Association were invited to be the guests of C. W. Dingman at their January meeting, at which time wild game is to be served to commemorate Mr. Dingmans recent big game hunting expedition.

The reduction sale made on November 18 by Frank Jacobs of Ellis was one of the first exclusive sales of Dutch Belted cattle ever held in the state. Mr. Jacobs has been engaged in the work of growing the Dutch Belts for many years and has enjoyed a big private sale. A big crowd was on hand from many parts of the state to see the cattle and learn more about them. The mature cows sold very well for these times and the fact that they were in poor sale condition. The general range of prices was about \$60 per head. Helfers sold some lower. Buyers seemed only interested in the kind of stock that assures an immediate income. The cattle went to buyers from many parts of Central and Western Kansas. Jas. T. McCulloch was the auctioner.

Fred S. Jackson of Topeka, one of the states best attorneys and former Attorney General and Congressman, passed away last Saturday. Mr. Jackson was greatly interested in farming and livestock. He had a wide acquaintance among the stockmen of the state and was regarded as one of the most loyal friends of Agriculture among members of the bar in his state. At the time of his death he owned several farms, most of them stocked with good cattle and other kinds of livestock. He was especially interested in the Red Polled cattle breed and was one of the best known breeders in the country. It was his ambition to place good stock in the hands of all of his tenants. Stock produced on his farms have won at state and district fairs. Few men I ever have known possessed such a large fund of information necessary to the successful conducting of the pure bred business.

Public Sales of Livestock

Holsteins

Nov. 30—Coupe Bros., Falls City, Nebraska. Dec. 9—Holstein Breeders Sale. Forum Bldg., Wichita, Kansas. W. H. Mott, Mgr.

Jan. 19—Denver Stock Show Sale. American Shorthorn Breeders Assn., Mgrs. Poland China Hogs

Nov. 30—Coupe Bros., Falls City, Nebraska. Jan. 30—Dr. W. E. Stewart, Stratton, Neb. Feb. 16—H. B. Walter & Son. Bendena, Kan. Feb. 18—Wingert & Judd, Wellsville, Kan. Feb. 20—J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan. Sale pavil-ion, Oberlin, Kan. March 5—Erickson Bros., Herndon, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 18-J. A. Sanderson, Oronoque, Kan.

Hampshire Hogs

Feb. 22—John Yelek, Rexford, Kan.
Feb. 23—Schutte Bros., Burlington, Colo.
Feb. 24—T. H. Heath & Son, Lamar, Colo.
Feb. 25—Geo. K. Foster, Tribune, Kan.
Feb. 26—Dr. G. R. Hickok, Lakin, Kan.
March 1—Kansas Hampshire breeders' promotion sale, State Fair grounds, Hutchinson, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Feb. 10—Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan. Feb. 27—Julius L. Petracek, Sale pavilion Ober-lin, Kan. Duroc Hogs

—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan. 3—Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan. 3—Weldon Miller, Norcatur, Kan. 3—Spohn & Angle, Superior, Neb. 3—Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan.

Important Future Events

Jan. 16-23—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo. ver, Colo. Feb. 23-26—Southwest Road Show and School, Wichita, Kan.

Crops and Markets

(Continued from Page 12)

30 bushels while valley corn is better. Farmers are paying 2c a bushel with board and 3c without. The weather has been mild with plenty of moisture. Wheat, 38c; oats, 18c; corn, 32c; butterfat, 24c; eggs, 10c to 26c; springs, 6c to 10c; heavy hens, 12c; turkeys, 15c to 20c.—Mrs. Chester Woodka.

Scott-Farmers are about thru husking corn, with yield from 7 to 30 bushels an acre; in the northeast part of the county some yields reached 45 bushels. We need

Livestock will go into winter in fair condition, but there is no over supply of roughage. Wheat pasture is scarce. Corn huskers are getting 3c to 5c a bushel, and some fields are making fair yields. Potatoes, \$1.25 a cwt.; apples, \$1 to \$1.25 bu.; eggs, 20c.—E. W. White.

years old and under 3, first in mules 4 years and over, and first and sixth in mules 3 years old and under 4.

H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, took first on three Percheron mares any age owned by exhibitor, first in mares

Woodson—Moisture and stock water are plentiful again, and wheat looks fine. There is considerable volunteer oats and alfalfa pasture. Corn husking soon will be finished. Wheat, 50c.—Bessie Heslop.

THEFTS REPORTED



Sam B. Nixon, Winchester. Heavy duty

radio battery bearing stamp "No. 36, Grubbs Motor Co." Needed charging. Frank Houska, Wilson. A Winchester 12-gauge shotgun, 25-20 Winchester rifle, a .22 caliber Winchester rifle, 2 new shirts, 2 new suits of underwear and a 2-celled

2 new suits of underwear and a 2-celled flashlight.

C. M. Heckel, Chase. A blue and a brown suit of clothes, 2 pairs of pants, woman's watch and pin, a wrist watch, and a black bolivia coat. Woman's diamond ring, 2 ruby rings, 4 all-wool girls' sweaters, 12 strings of beads, 2 gold necklaces, 6 dresses, a child's blue skirt, a quilt, 2 girls' silk dresses, a green rayon dress. A man's pocket book containing 2 one-dollar bills, Masonic and O. E. S. receipts, a man's gold knife and chain with Masonic emblem, 2 children's waists, 3 Masonic emblem, 2 children's waists, 3 aprons, 2 dress shirts, a woman's brown and write pearl fountain pen, man's blue and cream-colored silk scarf and 6 pairs of curtains.

R. V. Crosby, Ransom. A 2-year-old red roan steer with half circle in left ear.

Charles Marricek, Narka. Set of ½-inch Concord harness, steel hames, chains on traces and leather on outside of one trace is broken. Hip straps on breeching are broken at second bucklehole and one line chewed by rats. Five horse collars—three 22-inch half-face Sweeney, a 22-inch full-face and a 21-inch full-face.

Mrs. S. J. Willits, Rolla. Thirty-five

turkeys.

Mrs. E. T. Bowman, Coats. Two hun-red quarts of fruit, two-thirds of a dred quarts of fruit. dred quarts of fruit, two-thirds of a sack of sugar, two-thirds of a sack of potatoes, 2 dresses, 2 hand-hooked rugs size 36 by 20 inches. A baby's bank containing \$2.25, 75 yellow Buff Orpington pullets, 15 gray Chinchilla rabbits and 12 Muscovy ducks. Mrs. Bowman, personally, offers an additional reward of \$10.

A. V. Wilke, Havana. A blue, 2-pants suit and a violin and box.

A. V. Wilke, Havana. A blue, 2-pants suit and a violin and box.
Oscar M. Martinson, Hlawatha. Aged female trail hound, answers to name of "Dottie," teeth badly worn, white body with several brown spots, brown ears, mark in one ear and end of tail bare.
Mrs. Francis O'Conner, Salina. A heifer colf

Bruce Hensley, Gerlane. A trail hound, tan in color, bobbed tall, white stripe on nose, white tips on feet and medium weight. Mr. Hensley, personally, offers a reward for information leading to recovery of dog.

A. L. Shanholtzer, Pittsburg. Three fox-hounds: one, a male branded with "S" on right shoulder; other two are females, one with "O" branded on right ribs, other

is very old, small, and roan-colored.
Paul Strahm, Sabetha, Winchester hammerless 12-gauge shotgun with recoil pad merless 12-gauge shotgun with recoil pad, gray plaid unlined overcoat, man's square silk scarf. 2 billfolds—one bearing the name "Paul Strahm" in gold letters and containing \$2. A man's 17-jeweled Elgin, open face, white gold watch and chain with initials "P. S." on back of watch. Woman's ivory toilet set trimmed with amber, woman's ivory and amber manicuring set and True Time Teller clock. Savings bank from the National Savings Bank of Sabetha containing cash. ank of Sabetha containing cash.

Irl H. Ames, Colby. A hundred bushels

ed Rathe, Norton, Winchester 12-gauge pump gun bearing initials "E. R." under the butt plate. Pair of new field glasses in a black leather case with shoulder strap. John Eldridge, Holcomb. Nine Single Comb Rhode Island Red hens and a

Fred Robertor, Troy. Double arch style saddle with 2 stirrup straps 3 inches wide saddle with 2 stirrup straps 3 linches with that are newer than other part of saddle, only one girth, 2-inch straps on off side, 2 black latigo straps on near side 1½ inches wide and 5 feet long tied on ring of saddle with whang and stirrups 2 inches wide—one stirrup bearing initials "F. R."

Kansas First at Royal

(Continued from Page 3)

agricultural students, Francis Hammett, Marysville, took first with his Angus baby beef; Emeal Luthi, Wakefield, took first and championship

rain. Wheat, 43c; barley, 40c; mile and with his Angus junior yearling and kafir, 50c; ear corn, 27c; shelled corn, 30c; Robert Steele, Barnes, took first and heavy hens, 12c; turkeys, 17c.—Ernie a championship with his Hereford. a championship with his Hereford.

wichita—We are needing moisture bad-ly. Some of the wheat failed to sprout. took first with a pair of mules 2 Livestock will go into winter in fair con-dition, but there is no over sweet and and under 2

age owned by exhibitor, first in mares 5 years or over and grand champion mare.

J. T. Schwalm Estate, Baldwin, won first in Percheron stallion and three mares under 3 years owned by exhibitor, first in stallion 1 year and under 2 and first in mare 2 years old and under 3.

James B. Hollinger, Chapman showing Aberdeen Angus, won first in two females any age owned and bred by exhibitor, first in get of sire -four animals any age owned by exhibitor, and senior and grand champion female.

Robert H. Hazlett, Eldorado, won first in bulls calved between May 1, 1930, and August 31, 1930; first in bulls calved between September 1, 1927, and August 31, 1928; first in two bulls any age bred and owned by exhibitor; first in three bulls any age owned by exhibitor and first in five bulls any age owned by exhibitor.

Symns Bros., Troy, won two firsts and a championship on carlots of fat Shorthorns. Dan Casement, Manhattan, not satisfied with winning in fat carlots, added the grand championship in carlot of feeders to his long string of honors.

Among other Kansans, who showed to the credit of the state were the Tomson Brothers, Wakarusa, who have exhibited Shorthorns at every American Royal Stock Show in the last 20 years. B. F. McAllister, Topeka, was one of the Percheron exhibitors. J. A. Howell of Marietta; Harry Dandliker, Sabetha; Wm. Ljungdahl, Manhattan, and George McAdams, Holton, all showed excellent groups of Aberdeen Angus. The Foster Farm, Rexford; F. W. Cleland, Vineland; Junior Horgan, Wheaten; Kansas State College, Manhattan, and Bruce Saunders, Holton, were among the Hereford exhibitors. A. P. Fielding, Manhattan, and Howard Allman, Manhattan, showed carlots of fat Herefords.

The Knoeppel Jersey Farm, Colony, was the only Jersey exhibitor of Kansas. Wayne Anderson, Ottawa; The Jo-Mar Farm, Salina; Kissinger Bros., Ottawa; W. G. Ransom, Homewood, and Paul R. Johnson, Independence, were Guernsey exhibitors.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Express Paid on Boars

Remainder of this month. Sired by New Star and High Line, few by The Pickett. Prices in line with other farm commodities. Visitors welcome. C. R. ROWE, SCRANTON, KAN.

POLAND CHINA BOARS and guaranteed. Bred gilts and weaned pigs. Priced reasonable. John D. Henry, Lecompton, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Serviceable Boars he old reliable". HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KAN.

HUSKY CHESTER WHITE BOARS turned. Write for circular.
ALPHA WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

JO-MAR FARM GUERNSEYS

Write for Sale List of Bulls, Dams' recds up to 750 lbs. fat. Priced from \$60 up. Also open and bred heifers for sale.

Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, Kan.

Serviceable Age Bulls

We have for sale choice Guernsey bulls y Rose breeding. Good individuals ready FRANK GARLOW, CONCORDIA, KAN

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

AYRSHIRE BULL AND HEIFER CALVE some have ancestors averaging 21,602 milk and fat. A few bulls ready for service. Prices reasona J. F. WALZ & SONS, HAYS, KANSA:

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

8 Young Bulls

choice individuals, roans and reds, Sired by the R. & Bull Telluria Supreme and out of daughters and grap-daughters of Otis Chieftain. Calves up to serviceable ages. OTTO B. WILLIAMS, Hutchinson, Ka

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

THE LOVE POLLED SHORTHORNS and a few old cows at attracting. W. A. LOVE, PARTRIDGE, KAN

DUAL PURPOSE POLLED SHORTHORNS
Beef, Milk and Hornless. 20 Bulls, \$50 to \$100
to Holfers. Start a Reg. herd. Get Royal Clipos
olfood. Fat steer prices. Two Delivered Free.
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

2 Outstanding Young Bulk

red son of Bapton Orange 2nd. roan son of Omega Dale. so few helfers. Inspection invited. OTTO BROS., RILEY, KAN.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

Aberdeen Angus Cattle ne two-year-old bull. Also choice spring carve lings, both sexes. Farmers' prices. C. R. PONTIUS, ESKRIDGE, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Hampshire Spring Boars C. R. PONTIUS, ESKRIDGE, KAN.

Twenty-Five March Boars

The tops from our 100 March and April bears at gilts. Most of them by Revolution. All at print sale. We can please you and at a fair price. Mrs. M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan

BOARS SHIPPED ON APPROVAL.
Sired by "Landmark" (twice winner at Natl. sishow) and other great boars. The original easy feekind, of 25 years ago. Photos, immuned, register W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

DUROC BOARS—Sired by King Inndex, Reservant Characteristics of the best in Durocs, Immuned, ruspersound, easy feeders. Priced right, Write us, or best yet, come and see them. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons. Ka

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Reg. Bulls, Grade Prices

We are overstocked with bulls of different, as Good individuals and backed by high records. We send descriptions and platos upon request. Inspecie invited. E. W. OBITTS, HERINGTON, KAN

Shungavalley Holsteins
A few extra nice bulls up to 18 months of age. If
rom dams with official records up to 774 pounds
[at, with 23,930 pounds of milk. Come and see. Far IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

Never Fail Dairy Farm e home of Segis Superior Pauline and 28 of bughters and granddaughters. Over 70 head in divergences. Farm joins town. Come and see. GEO. A. WOOLLEY, OSBORNE, KAN

BABY CARNATION DUTCHLAND BULLS Only choice individuals offered. Sired by our C tion bull, also some from our Dutchland Denver whose dam is a world's record cow. His 7 nearest averaged 1,182 lbs. in one year. Dams of calves high C. T. A. records. Write us. Allott Brown, Pratt, Kan.

Holstein Breeders Sale



Wichita, Kan., Wed., Dec. 9

60 head registered and high grade Holsteins. 35 high grade cows and heifers, all fresh or heavy springers. All have C. T. A. records. No animal over 6 years old. 10 Registered bred heifers. 10 high grade heifers. calves and yearlings. 10 bulls ready for service, featuring King Van Piebe, a 1,100-lb. son of King Piebe, his 6 nearest dams average over 1,160 lbs. butter. One 3-year-old show bull, son of ECHOLAND BONTH Three yearling bulls out of high record sires and described for 1931 and from the control of the coordinate of the

Two 2-year-old bulls, both with show ring records for 1931 and from Echoland sire Three yearling bulls out of high record sires and dams. Entire offering from accredited herds. Sale begins at 11 a. m. Write for catalog to

W. H. Mott (sale manager), Herington, Kansas Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, Jas. T. McCulloch

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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.

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RUSK CHICKS STARTED AND DAY OLD.
Guaranteed to live 4 weeks in your hands
or replaced according to our guarantee. Accredited, Bloodtested flocks, trapnested matings, with high egg production assured. \$1 per
100 books order. We ship C. O. D. Big discount
on orders for 1932. Catalog free. Rusk Poultry
Farms, Box 109, Windsor, Missouri.

\$55\(\text{P}\) PULLETS OR COCKERELS GUARANteed on sex-linked chicks. Also hatching
eight pure-bred bloodtested, A.P.A. Certifled
varieties. Low feed costs and higher priced
broilers will make good profits. 6c up. Big
Discounts on 1932 chicks ordered now. Free
Circular. Midwestern Poultry Farms & Hatchery, Box 32, Burlingame, Kan.

BIG HUSKY BLOOD TESTED CHICKS GUARanteed to live and lay more No. 1 eggs.
Shipped C.O.D. Low prices. 5c for Light Assorted. State Accredited pure breeds slightly higher.
Egg Contest Winners. Discounts on early orders. Write for big free catalog superior
Hatchery, Box S-8, Windsor, Missouri.

MOTHER BUSH'S CHICKS. GUARANTEED
to live. Winter eggbred, 300 egg strains, 20
breeds. Immediate shipments, collect. Thousands weekly. 6c up. catalog free. Bush's Poultry Farms, Box 200, Clinton, Missouri.

CHICKS, BEST EGG STRAIN—RECORDS UP
to 342 eggs yearly, Guaranteed to live and
outlay other strains. Free catalog. 12 varieties.
6c up. Postpaid. Booth Farms, Box 615, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS, COL-

ton, Mo.

CHICKS IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS, COLlect. Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas, 5c. Mid-West Hatchery, Box 200, Clinton, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS. STATE ACCREDITED. BLOOD lested, heavy breeds. 8c. Ship promptly. Prepaid. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

WRITE STERLING HATCHERY, BOX 8, Ramsey, Indiana, for special baby chick prices. Immediate and future shipments.

REDS, ROCKS, WYANDOTTES, ORPINGtons, 7c; Leghorns, 6c. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEESE

EMBDEN GEESE AND GANDERS. \$3.00
each. Marvin Milleson, Culver, Kan.
MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEESE \$10 TRIO.
Leona Meisner, Homewood, Kan.

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

PULLETS, COCKERELS, WHITE GIANTS Black Giants, Buff Minorcas. Thomas

LEGHORNS-WHITE

BUY YOUR NEW BLOOD FROM A FARM which actually traps 365 days a year. 150 March hatched Single Comb cockerels bred from hens with records of 250 to 319 eggs and over 300 egg sires. \$3.00 each. \$2.50 each in lots of 10 or more. Write for prices on individual pedigree cockerels from high record hens. Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS-BARRED

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS — BARGAIN prices. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS-WHITE

CHOICE LOT EARLY HATCHED COCKERELS individually and pen pedigreed from hens over 200 eggs and 260 egg sires. \$5.00 to \$15.00 each. Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BUY STEINHOFF'S HEALTHY CHICKS
Every chick from a hen tested and found
free of B.W.D. by the agglutination method,
culled for Standard disqualification, high egg
production, health and vitality, by experienced
state qualified poultry men. We begin shipping
Dec. 12, 100% Live Delivery guaranteed, prepaid, prices reasonable. Circular free. Order early.
STEINHOFF & SONS, Dept. A, Osage City, Kan.

TURKEYS

SUNFLOWER MAMMOTH BRONZE, WINners in leading shows. Large, healthy extraordinary markings. Have rainbow tails and
spots. Priced as to markings. All greatly reduced. Clair Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan.

JAYHAWKER BRONZE: AMERICAN-ROYAL,
International. 'All-American winners. Priced
reasonable. Glen Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan.

WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, \$5.00. EXTRA
nice. Clarence Barcus, Neodesha, Kan.

CHOICE BRONZE TOMS \$7, HENS \$4. WRITE
Mrs. G. Scurlock, Victoria, Kan.

WYANDOTTES-SILVER

SILVER WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY 35 years. H. L. Brunner, Rt. 5, Newton, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

BOOTH WHITE, MINORCAS \$2.00 and S. R. I. Red cockerels trap nest strain \$1.50. Sam Hisey, Moreland, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

MAKE MONEY BY SHIPPING YOUR TURkeys direct to Turkey Headquarters. Also
all other poultry. Coops loaned. Write for
prices. Christ M. Feiring, 3908 Troost Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.

TURKEYS WANTED—WRITE FOR QUOTAtions. Timble Compton Produce Co., 112-1416 E. Mo. Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS WANTED. COOPS
loaned free. "The Copes", Topeka.

WANTED—TURKEYS. TOPEKA POULTRY &
Egg Co., 517 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

WANTED—USED METAL BATTERY BROODers, price and make. Harry Gfeller, Chapman, Kan.

LIVESTOCK

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FULL BROTHER to head your herd, of our grand champion Holstein cow at three big shows? She was also 6th in the U. S. in production for both milk and fat for age and class. If so write, Ira Romig & Sons, 2501 W. 21st, Topeka, Kan. FEW REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS—smooth, blocky correctly marked fellows. Sired by a son of Hazford Tone, a Hazlett prize winner. W. J. and Ralph Bilson, Eureka, Kan.

JERSEY HERD SIRE FOR SALE—ORE-glow's Financial Chief 282842. Geo. Heikel, Alden, Kan.

Alden, Kan.

RED POLLED CATTLE. HERD BULLS OUR specialty. Young cows. Calves either sex. Wilkie Blair, Girard, Kan.

FOR SALE—ANGUS BULLS AT FARMERS' prices, also good saddle horse. Harry Dandliker, Sabetha, Kan.

PUREBRED JERSEY BULLS, \$25.00, WELL bred. Registration extra. Percy Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

RED POLLS—FOR SALE. CHOICE BULLS and heifers. Write, J. R. Henry, Delavan, Kan.

O. I. C. AND CHESTER WHITE PEDIGREED boars and gilts. Pigs \$16 per pair, no kin. Write for circulars. Raymond Ruebush, Sciota, Ill.

BERKSHIRE GILTS. SERVICEABLE BOARS \$18. Guaranteed. Fred Luttrell, Paris, Mis-

BERRSHIRE GILITS. SERVATERS MISSOURI.

\$18. Guaranteed. Fred Luttrell, Paris, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRES — PUREBRED BOARS AND gilts from good blood. Carl Olson, Lenora, Kan.

POLAND CHINA BOARS, BRED GILTS, pigs. Write Charles Strobel, Lohman, Mo. CHESTER WHITE BOARS 175 LBS. \$10.00.

200 lbs. \$12.50. Clyde Coonse, Horton, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED, AND TESTED SEED OF kafir; Western Blackhull kafir; Early cane; Atlas sorgo; and Wheatland milo, quotations upon request. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$5.00, GRIMM ALfalfa \$8.00, White Sweet clover \$3.00. All 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. Save money. Buy before spring. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARIETIES for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Asso-ciation, Manhattan, Kan.

PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS. TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents, Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book. "How to Obtain A Patent," and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 150-S Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building (directly opposite U. S. Patent Office), Washington, D. C.

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

An honest effort has been made to restrict this advertising to reputable firms and individuals; however, we cannot guarantee satisfaction of hunting dogs since qualities of these animals vary with individual opinions.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOUND KENNELS OF-fers: Quality hunting dogs. Sold cheap. Trial allowed; literature free. Dixle Kennels, Inc., B-54, Herrick, Ill.

CLOSING OUT. CHOICE COON, SKUNK and opossum dogs. Poor man's price. 20 days trial. William Rodgers, Willard, Missouri.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES. BUT REAL home watchdog. Intelligent companion. Springstead, Wathena, Kan.

POLICE PUPPIES—MOTHER BRINGS Papers from town. Howard Sanders, Baldwin, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, FOX TER riers pupples. Ricketts Farm, Kincaid, Kan

MACHINERY-FOR SALE OR TRADE

WINDMILLS \$19.50, SWEEP FEED GRIND-ers \$19.50. Write for literature and reduced prices. Currie Windmill Co., 614 East 7th, Topeka, Kan.

TOBACCO

DEWDROP OLD TOBACCO MELLOWED IN bulk guaranteed; Fancy Smoking 5 pounds 80c; 10 pounds \$1.40; Handpicked Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10 pounds \$1.75. Scrap Smoking 8c. Dewdrop Farms, Murray, Kentucky.

GUARANTEED LEAF SMOKING OR CHEWing, five pounds \$1.00, ten \$1.50. Pipe free.
Twenty chewing twist \$1.00. twenty sacks smoking \$1.00. Pay when received. Ford Farms, 8-23, Faducah, Ky.

TOBACCO—POSTPAID, GUARANTEED. BEST mellow juicy red leaf, chewing 5 pounds, \$1.40; 10, \$2.50. Best smoking, 20c lb. Mark Hamlin Pool, Sharon, Tren.

GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING, five lbs. \$1.00; ten \$1.50; Cigars, fifty, \$1.75. Pay when received. Kentucky Farmers, West Paducah, Kentucky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—GUARANTEED: Chewing or smoking, 5 pounds \$1: 10, \$1.50; Pay when received. Morans Murray, Ky.

OLD TOBACCO, 10 POUNDS SMOKING OR Chewing \$1.50. Pay for Tobacco and Postage on arrival. O. A. Jones, Rockvale, Ky.

FOR THE TABLE

GUARANTEED PURE CANE SORGHUM, steam cooked. Write for sample and delivered prices. Savoy Sorghums Co., Savoy, Ark.

CLEAN PINTO BEAN SPLIT, 100 POUND bag, \$2.35 freight prepaid. Jackson Bean Co., Syracuse, Kan.

PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM 5 GAL. \$4.40. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. W. Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kan.

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BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, ONE 60 pound can \$5.25, two \$10.00. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

HONEY—BEST QUALITY SIXTY POUNDS \$5.25, two \$10.00. Collins Apiaries, Emporia,

HONEY SIXTY POUNDS \$5.00, TWO \$9.50. George Kellar, R. 5, Emporia, Kan.

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SELF - ADJUSTABLE BLACK WALNUT Cracker, ball-bearing. Splits away shell, leaving large kernels. Cracks 5 bushels dally. Prepaid \$8.50. Money back guarantee. Clarke Nut Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

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

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AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS AT REASONABLE PRICES. GR. 0682. A-1 Wrecking Co., 20th and Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

35 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH your name on, lined envelopes to match. Price \$1.00. Quality Printing Co., 5101 W. 28th, Minneapolis, Minn.

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COLORADO-KANSAS WHEAT, CORN LAND, for sale on crop payments. Write E. Mitchem, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

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HALF SECTION—HOUSE, CHICKEN HOUSE, 11 miles McDonald, Kan. First mortgage \$2,000 Federal Land Bank, Wichita, \$22.50 acre. Terms. J. L. Whitehead, 326 West Mon-roe, Jacksonville, Fla.

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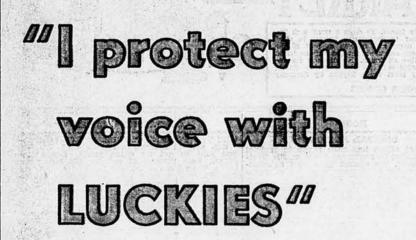
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