

# KANSAS FARMER

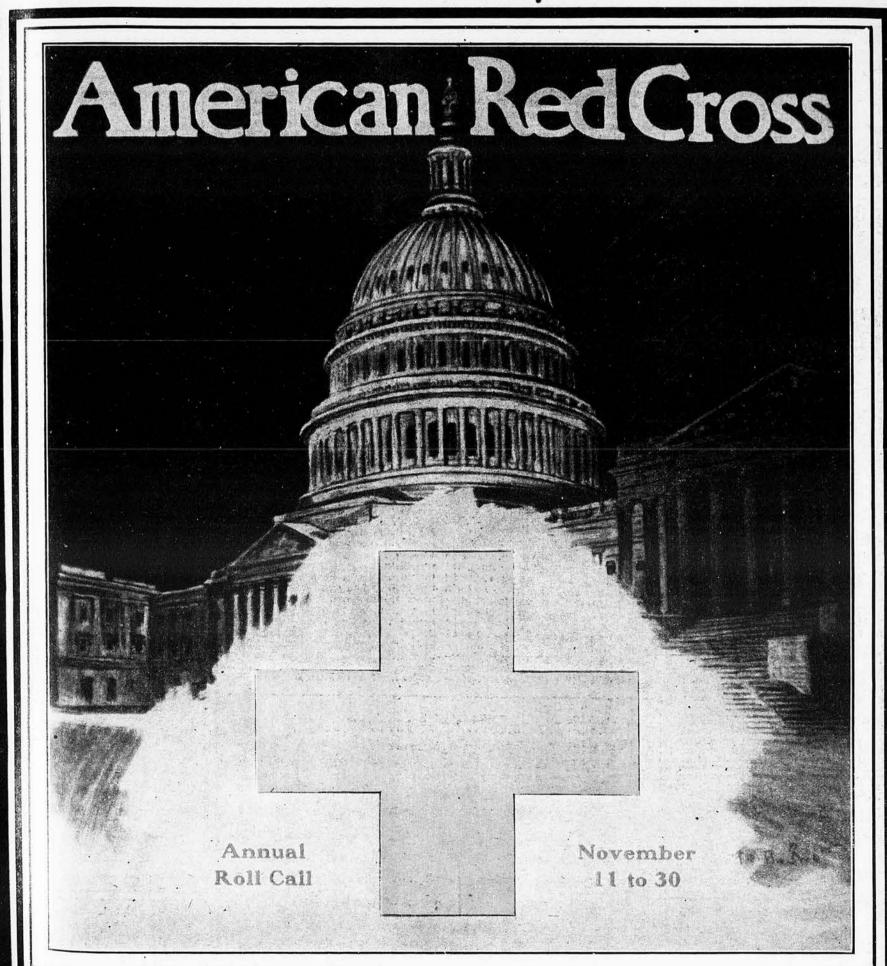
MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 60

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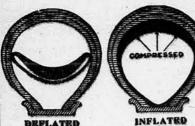
Number 45





# The McWade Automatically Sealed Tube

No Fabric-No Liquid Just Air and Rubber



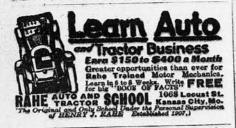
The Tube That Gets You Where You Want To Go

It is not unusual for McWade Automatically Sealed Tubes to give 20,000 miles to your casings. Valve Leak Proof. Agents Wanted

Ask Your Dealer or Send to

F. W. MERRIMAN, Distributor Tescott, Kensas

The McWade Tire & Rubber Co., Garretteville, Ohio





# Your Money-How to invest It

have lost all their savings by buy-ing mining stocks. A decade or two ago, when Cripple Creek was in its prime the country was flooded mining stocks, most of them worthless. Interest in gold and silver production is not now so marked and the era of mining stock popularity has waned.

Black gold has come to plague the average man with its promises of vast wealth, easily obtained. Its promises know no limits but usually it fails to meet any of them. Men who speak for Black gold are glib of tongue. They don't take many of the chances involved in the search for the black liquid buried thousands of feet under ground. They sell stock or leases or units, take the money, perhaps dig a well and the stockholder may or may not get any of his money back.

#### Oil Game Extremely Hazardous

The oil game is extremely hazardous. To the average man who invests a few hundred or a few thousand dollars it brings almost certain loss. A man who puts money into the average oil company seldom takes it out, and his dividends are like peace in Europe, they never come.

Oil is a gamble from every angle and if money is put into it that should be remembered. It is not an invest-ment and never will be. The oil game, aside from the Standard Oil Companies and a few others, is not especially permanent. When wells cease to produce there are no assets left. Unless capital expended, with interest, has been obtained in the meantime, loss is inevitable.

With regard to oil stocks, units, shares or whatever guise in which an shares or whatever guise in which an interest may be offered, there is just one safe thing to do—leave them alone. Oil stocks have a habit of appearing to be sure things. They are not sure and never will be, any of them. They are all dangerous.

The only oil stocks which one would be relatively safe in buying, such as those of the Standard Oil companies, and a few others, are not being ped-

and a few others, are not being peddled around. They are held very closely and the prices are very high, often \$600 for a share of \$100 par value, such as the Standard Oil of Kansas.

The average investor comes in contact mostly with promotion oil stocks. A very large proportion of these are strictly wildcat. The properties to be developed are in untested regions. The promoters either hope to strike oil or they hope to sell stock to the unwary, caring little whether oil is found. The woods are full of both varieties.

#### Salesman's Talk Convincing

The promoters are the men who make money out of oil companies. Oil seldom gives them the profit. Of course occasionally they make a strike and it boosts their earnings but they would make good money whether oil was struck or not because they would have sold the stock or units at a good

The average investor reacts favorably to the salesman's talk of quick, easy profits. He visions himself mak-

HOUSANDS of men and women ing a fortune from an investment of have lost all their savings by buy- a few hundred or thousands of dollars. He doesn't stop to realize that if the promoters of such a proposition were at all sure it would work out, they would not consider giving him a chance at it because they would wish to keep it all themselves. No one is to keep it all themselves. generous with a sure thing proposi-tion. But if it is a gamble they are eager to let you in on it. Just remem-ber that the next time an oil stock salesman comes around and then give him the icy stare.

Here are a few reasons why oil stocks are not good investments

A large proportion of the 15,000 on companies in the country are purely development projects. They do not own production but are seeking it.

A great many other oil companies are organized simply to sell stock and a number of them never even attempt to drill a well. If oil is found it is not permanent. A well will play out after a few years and no longer will pay a profit.

#### Difficult to Get Facts

When prices slump the production of oil cannot be halted by the small company because another company near it might continue to pump and drain away the oil. So even if current prices do not contain a profit production must continue.

It is very difficult by analysis to ascertain important facts in regard to ascertain important facts in regard to an oil company because no one can know how long production, if it has been obtained, will continue. There is no permanency about an oil well. It may fail over night, so to speak.

Unless every dollar of earnings is distributed as dividends or is, put into reserves to pay off capital investment when the lease gives out, the

vestment when the lease gives out, the man who bought stock may find himself suddenly with a worthless proposition on his hands and no means available to recover his original out-

oil is not an investment. The average man should keep his money out of oil deals. Black gold has a lure but it is almost as deadly to budding savings accounts as poison gas was to the soldiers in the World War. If savings are exposed to it often enough they will be annihilated.

Stick to bonds, government, municipal or good industrials, or the very best of stocks. That is the only safe way to keep what you have and to add to it.

#### Value Investment Advertisements

The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze has added some very valuable service in the way of investment service to farmers. Many farmers like myself have money lying idle at times that could be invested in safe securities is they became the court of the could be invested in safe securities if they knew the where, how and when to get them. They do not like to trust to all investment companies as sometimes they offer shaky investments. In time you should get some good advertising from strictly reliable companies for the service you have started.

C. C. Y. started.

Miami County, Kan.

# Essentials in Growing Beef

Some of the most essential items in growing beef on the farm are:

First. Plenty of pasture and feed for the cattle to be marketed. Second. The right kind of cows-those that will produce good calves regularly.

Third. A good, purebred registered bull—one that will sire good calves persistently.

Fourth. A large calf crop. This means that all cows shall drop calves, and that the calves shall be properly cared for at birth.

Fifth. Proper care of the breeding herd and most especially of the

Sixth. Selection of good heifer calves to replace old or inferior cows in the herd.

Seventh. Prevention of disease among the breeding herd and the Eighth. Shelter sufficient to protect the cattle from both severe cold younger stock.

and extremely hot weather. Ninth. A practical knowledge of fattening cattle for market, and best

seasons for shipping.

Tenth. Keeping close tab on the supply and the demand and marketing to the best advantage.

## Buy Bonds by Mail

Bonds can be purchased as satisfactorily by mail as in person. They can be purchased outright or by the partial payment plan.

You can buy from us at all times Sound and Good Income Paying Municipal, Government and Corporation Bonds.

Write to us to have your name placed on our circular list and for our last General Circular No. G11.

## tern brother & Company

INVESTMENT BONDS

1009-15 Baltimore Avenue KANSAS CITY, MO.

# Kansas Municipal Bonds

Kansas Municipal Bonds are exempt from all taxes in the State of Kansas.

We carry a carefully selected list of City, School and County Obligations and will be pleased to send you special circulars on re-

## PRESCOTT&SNIDER

st National Bank Building
ISAS CITY MISSOURL
Regults all usues of liberty Bonds

Topeka, Kansas, Office: New England Building

## Because They Are Safe

Your bank and insurance company buys bonds because they are safe and have a quick market.

We can offer you the same kind of bonds that they buy in denominations of

\$100, \$500, \$1,000

Don't buy securities from strangers. Investigate before ou invest.

## Guaranty Trust Company

Of Kansas City 9 West Eleventh Street

The American Building and Loan Association Topeka, Kansas

Pays 61/2 % on Your Savings. Write Us for Particulars.

# KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

November 11, 1922

By Arthur Capper. NOV 11 322

Vol. 60 No. 45

# No Need to Doubt Any-More

Leavenworth Farm Folks Demonstrate Twice a Year the Value of Community Effort and Co-operation in Improving Rural Life and Work

OMMUNITY effort. Co-opera-tion. One hears those words so often that the doubt occasionally arises as to whether they mean anything in actual practice or whether they are the labels behind which hides only an impracticable theory regarding rural life. Altho I am

an earnest believer in community effort and co-operation I have sometimes doubted the value of the constant talk about both.

I am not going to doubt any more for quite a while. I had a practical experience with both co-operation and community effort recently which not enly convinced me that both will work but that they will pay the highest dividends in Iffe—goodfellowship and

#### Nineteen Organized Cities

It was in Leavenworth county that I found community effort and co-operation functioning so successfully with a record that proves the present in-stance no different from any other.

in 19 community centers in Leavenworth county this work is going forward and has been for more than four t does not have to be sold every year to the persons living in the communities. They keep it alive and constantly improve it because they know its value them and to the community.

Perhaps no county in the state is any better organized in this respect than Leavenworth. The 19 communities are scattered thru the entire county and constitute a working machinery that increase the encounty and constitute as working machinery. that insures the successful accomplishof county-wide projects when

they develop. Four years ago, I. N. Chapman, county agent, began a campaign with the idea of putting across community work an a large scale. The work on a large scale. His real object was to get the folks to work together on local problems needing solution and in ditaining information that would help them help themselves.

By John R. Lenray

ing farm product shows with speaking and demonstrations, were arranged.

The institutes were held in every orstitutes is the basket dinner, constrained community. ganized community.

Twice a year these folks got together with the earnest purpose of helping one another. They succeeded so well that this year crowds are averaging two and three times larger than when the first institutes were held, and the crop displays reveal a general improvement.

Institute day is a holiday in the community. School is dismissed at noon so the children may attend. It is held so the children may attend. It is held son, as much as anything else, it gets that the information the children will somewhere and is doing a lot of good.

The campaign plan consisted of two obtain from speakers and discussion In the fall, institutes, combin- will be as valuable to them as their

One of the big attractions at the institutes is the basket dinner, consisting of the multitude of good things that a As a follow-up, a spring extension school was held in every community. Experts from the Kansas State Agritutural College gave instruction on farming and stock raising, cooking and canning and other subjects of interest to farm men and women.

The fact that folks it down together as one big family that really-counts. In olden days the breaking of bread was a sign of friendliness. between two persons. That ancient custom still holds good. When folks sit down at a common board they become sociable and that sociability persists long after the meal is forgotten.

So the institute, as held in Leavenworth county, develops a firm foundation of friendliness before it attempts to do anything else and for that rea-

This community contains many Grangers and it was notable that they were present at this farm bureau meeting because they are also members of the county farm bureau and excellent co-operators. At the meeting one could hear farmers talking of Grange elec-tions as well as farm bureau activities. The Grange operates a co-operative store at Kickapoo.

#### An Interesting Program

The program consisted of a talk on soil fertility by E. B. Wells and a dis-cussion of fireless cookers and refin-ishing furniture by Mrs. Harriett Allard, both of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and a talk by C. M. Swan, poultryman of Lansing, on poul-try. Following these talks a demonstration was given by the interstate championship Springdale girls' demonstration team of Leavenworth county. This team, consisting of three girls, will give demonstrations at all the county institutes. Their expenses will-

be paid by the county farm bureau.

The crop exhibits at the institutes always are interesting. These consist largely of fruits, garden products, canned fruits and vegetables and needlework. Ribbons, supplied by the county farm bureau, are awarded as

Very often, weather permitting, demonstrations are held out of doors. There is much interest in poultry inthe county and culling demonstrations frequently have been held. The programs are arranged to meet the desires of the various communities so that subjects in which the folks are most interested will be considered.

The institutes began October 17 and continued until November 9 and were held at the following community centers: Kickapoo, Lowemont, Mound School district, School District No. 6, Springdale, Glenn Valley, Lansing, Basehor, Boling, Pleasant Prairie, Fairmount, McGinnis, Reno, Linwood, Loring, Stanwood, Easton and Jarbalo.



More Than 100 Farm Folks Attended the Leavenworth County Farm Bureau Institute Held Recently at the Kickapoo Township School House

# When the Day of Destiny Dawned

By F. B. Nichols

OUR years ago this morning, on in France, Kansas men faced one, Kansas men faced death. And they died. Well has the onet, the high explosive, the dirt, the high explosive, the dirt, the high explosive, the dirt, the things of peace? It was all too vast, pen and the same courage they distinct the first faint beams of the new morn, and later as they are they are they are alive back in our leved America. May we go ahead in the battles of peace? It was all too vast, too complex, too big for one to realize. Perhaps it was only in the affordary. apparently, of civilization

hight of devastation the old fighting 89th by that time one of the crack shock divisions of the A. E. F.—bridged Powder River, near Stenay, under the Powder River, near Stenay, under the fire of those deadly batteries from the Eastern shore, and threw the 353d infantry, the Sunflower Regiment, on into enemy land. Up the gentle slopes of the Meuse they went, "maintaining contact with the enemy."

God, what meaning in those five simple words! Perhaps back in our homes in America we forget—doubtless most of us would like to forget! But the combat men of the A. E. F.—

less most of us would like to forget! them again! the combat men of the A. E. F.— God help them—will never entirely remove from their seared memory of their moment of triumph. But they stood in their moment of triumph. But they stood in their moment of triumph. But they days the thoughts which "contact" brings, mustard gas, shrappel, Could this silence mean the beginning for home! Their lives were just as

ıg

the new morn, and later as they ex-landed into the murky light of a cloudy French fall day, there still came the whine of the "heavies" as until that sunset day of life when they came the whine of the "heavies" as until that sunset day of life when they to them. Then the days moved on, slowly, so the enemy's land, the bark of the 75's, the "put-put" of the machine guns and the crack of rifle fire. It was a world of chaos, of destruction, the end, apparently, of civilization.

Then the days moved on, slowly, so slowly! With the orders for movement to Brest "for embarkation to the United States" came a lingering thought of sadgess for those buddles who slept at Romagne—men who also had leved corps at home had leved corps at home home tory of cous seternal right came home tory of your seternal right came home tory of your seternal right came home tory of them. In the darkness of that unhappy rear; who, up until that time, had been had loved ones at home, who also had light of devastation the old fighting crowding his men to the limit to reduce faced the test of battle with the courties of the crack the available supply of shells in the age of Americans, and who had paid the available supply of shells in the local ammunition dump, "Cease firing." A little later the same idea had transferred itself to the fussy and exceedingly active 75's.

Then came 11 o'clock, and silence! It was the end! Four long years of travail were over. And there those Kansas men stood "with their hands still clasped on their empty gats and their thoughts across the seas." Mother, sweetheart, wife-they would see

Perhaps it was only in the afterdays, in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine, that the greatness of the victory of God's eternal right came home

the price which the saving of civiliza-tion demanded! The happiness of homeward bound thoughts, the thrill of the gangplank, the first sight of the Statue of Liberty—they should never know! But somehow, I like to think that in God's infinite and gracious mercy they do know. For, buddles of the A. E. F. whom we left behind it the A. E. F. whom we left behind, it will only be a little while in life's great scheme until we'll salute you again,

sweet to them as to those of us who are alive back in our leved America.

No, buddies, we'll not forget, "Not while the red of poppies in the wheat,

Not while a silver bugle on the breeze . Not while the smell of leather in the heat

Bring us anew in spirit overseas. "So long shall we hear those we left behind.

Where eddying smoke fell like a mountain wreath,

And in the din, that left us deaf and blind.

We sensed the uttered message clear-'Keep Faith.' "Lest we forget! The months swing into years,

Our souls are caught in trivial things again,

We laugh at what we once beheld with tears.

In petty strife we ease our souls their pain.

"The cold rain falls in France! Ah, send anew spirit that once flamed so high

and bright, When by your graves, we bade you brave adieu When Taps blew so much more than just 'Good Night.'"

#### DEPARTMENT EDITORS T. W. Morse Harley Hatch J. H. Frandsen Dr. C. H. Lerrigo I. B. Reed Farm Engineering ..... Frank A. Mecke

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ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED

WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suffer financial 1055 thru fraudulent dealing resulting from such advertising, we will make good such loss. We make this guaranty with the provisions that the transaction-take place within one month from the date of this issue; that we are notified promptly, and that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your advertisement in Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze."

# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

ROBABLY Lloyd George is going to be in luck after all, according to the New York World, which predicts that in a short time the little Welshman who dominated the Peace Conference, will come back into power in England. The opinion expressed by the World seems to be more or less general among American editors. editors.

Lloyd George was the last of the "Big Five" at the Versailles treaty writing to be deposed in his own country, and probably will be the first back. He is expected to enter the next general election in England, not on the defensive, as he would have had to do if he had not been forced to resign, but on the offensive. And apparently he has left his successor a big enough job to insure his being un-

popular by the time the general election is held.

The English electorate probably will pass judgment on Lloyd George in the near future. And that judgment may or may not be the same that history will pass on him a generation or two from

#### Coal Prices Come Down

EPORTS from coal mining territory and trade R centers show a general slump on coal of 50 cents a ton, with apparently a steady supply in sight, unless there is an early prolonged period of cold weather. Statistically, the general coal of cold weather. Statistically, the general coal situation does not look alarming, unless the market is manipulated from the inside, or the buyers stampede. The mines are turning out about 10 million tons of soft coal a week. The figure would be 12 million tons if the railroads were able to provide enough gondola and hopper coal cars, and if the mines had the orders. The actual shortage in production is not as big as most people imagine. From the first of the year to October 16, the coun-From the first of the year to October 16, the country's production of bituminous or soft coal totaled about 290 million tons. Roughly, this was only 24 million tons less than was mined during the corresponding period of last year.

Two things are helping counteract this shortage. Exports of soft coal so far this year, compared with the corresponding period of previous years, are about 7 million tons less than in 1921 and 14 million tons less than in 1920. Second: The country will enter 1923 without the customary 30 million tons of soft coal normally carried over into the new year as a surplus or reserve in bins.

Anthracite coal is bound to be scarce nearly everywhere this winter. The hard coal mines so far this year have produced only about 31 million tons, against 73 million tons in the corresponding period of 1921. The real danger of a soft coal shortage lies in the fact that many who customarily burn hard coal will have to use soft coal.

In a rough way, it looks as if America will have

enough coal in the furnace, but none too much in the bin. The winter market is developing as a matter of buying in small quantities when needed, same as sugar and flour.

#### Let Henry Go to It

HOPE that Henry Ford will buy the Katy railroad. Next to the Missouri Pacific it has been milked and exploited perhaps more than any other road in the country. Still it is an important road. It runs thru a country, with great resources

and great possibilities.

If Henry can take that road and make a success of it by his methods, it will be an eye opener to the people of this country and will result in a revolution in transportation methods.

I notice also that Henry is negotiating for 30,000 acres of coal lands and will operate his own mines. Again I am glad to see him go to it.

The country desires to know the truth about this business of mining and distributing coal. We haven't been able to get the facts so far. We have had a lot of statements from both sides, each try-ing to lay all the blame on the other, while the price of coal to the general public mounted higher. If Henry can demonstrate that coal can be produced and distributed at a reasonable price he

will do the people of this country a great service.

Ordinarily I would regard with some alarm the getting control of so many industries by one man, but somehow I do not feel alarmed about Henry's getting this control. I would like, as a matter of fact, to see Henry get interested in the problem of the farm. He has the correct idea as to what is the matter with the farming business.

Maybe you have read his articles in McClure's magazine. If so, you know that he has correctly magazine. If so, you know that he has correctly diagnosed the case. The main trouble with the farming business is the immense cost of distribution. tion. It is no wonder that the farmer does not get more than 35 cents out of the dollar paid by the ultimate consumer. The wonder to me is that he gets that much. The only help for him is to reduce the cost of distribution. and, in my opinion, that can only be done by manufacturing the raw product into the finished product where it is pro-

#### The Marines

BY RUDYARD KIPLING,

[These verses were recited by Mr. Kipling recently at a ball given at Manchester, England, to officers and non-commissioned officers of the United States Marines. A Kansas man, James G. Harbord, a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College of the class of 1886, was in command of the Marines when they went into action on the Marne River, the incident to which Mr. Kipling refers, Major General Harbord's mother and sister still live at Manhattan; General Har-bord is now in Washington, D. C., as the Assistant Chief of Staff of the United States Afmy .-Editor's Note.]

The day was far spent like our men. We had sent for support but had waited in vain. The grav line of fire rolled higher, and nigher, Then wavered and ebbed back again.

But we knew if the night should put down on the fight
We should lose every trench—every pit,
So we lost heart at last when our Colonel went past
On a stretcher, white faced and hard hit.

Just then from the rear came a weird yapping cheer High over the rapid fires' hum, And up went our shout as our Major shrieked out, "Sit tight, lads—the Yankees have come!"

And they came as at Dover the breakers surge over The cliffs, and they smothered the Hun.
Then—we dropped asleep kneeling—and standing—all feeling
The job out in front was well done.

They are around us tonight in the ballroom's bright light 'Mid the waltzes' soft surges and foam, Though the hands are now hid in immaculate kid That once drove the bayonet home.

But we know 'till are furled the war flags of the world
What the cult of blood-brotherhood means—
That their Liberty's light will e'er flash thru the night
"Sit tight—till I send my marines!"

duced. Farm organizations and anti-grain gambling laws will not help much so long as our present cumbersome and expensive system of distribution

The farmer should not only own the soil on which the crops and stock are raised, but they should also own the factories and machinery necessary to turn the raw material into the finished product.

There should be no large cities in this country. They are a menace to the peace and general welfare. They cause tremendous congestion and an immense amount of lost motion.

It would be a great blessing to the United States if there was not a city in it of more than people and there were a multitude of small cities of not more than 10,000 inhabitants and each possessing facilities for turning all the raw material raised in their several vicinities into the finished

With the proper distribution of population and industry there would be no such thing as food rotting in one locality while there is a dearth of the same food in another. There would be no such thing as thousands of idle freight cars while farmers are unable to get cars to carry their products to market.

The average distance traveled by a freight car is less than 30 miles a day. When freight cars are actually moving they travel at an average rate of about 15 miles an hour; this means that the average freight car is only moving on the average-2 hours out of the 24. That in turn means that there must be a vast amount of capital invested in freight cars, more than ought to be necessary,

and that in turn adds greatly to the cost of mor.

ing freight.

Henry Ford insists that the average movement of freight cars ought to be increased to at least 75 miles a day. That would be nearly three times the present rate. It would mean that there would be present rate. be no need of more freight cars and that the farmers' products could be moved promptly to market and at a greatly reduced rate. However, even Henry Ford cannot solve the transportation question with our present distribution of population

and our present system of manufacture. That can only be solved when the long hauls be-tween the place of production and the place of manufacture are eliminated and the present sys-tem of distribution is supplanted by another and

#### Governor and the K. K. K.

common sense system.

ECENTLY in a speech at Great Bend, Gov-Remort Allen denounced the Ku Klux Klan in most decided terms. I fully agree with the governor that the Klan is un-American and dangerous. I also agree with him in condemning narrow bigotry on the part of any religious denomination. Few things are more dangerous or more cruel than religious intolerance and bigotry.

His argument against the Klan is to my mind entirely sound. No declaration of high-sounding purposes can justify such an organization. It is inherently unsound and subversive of the rights of citizens guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and by the constitution of the state of Kansas. In the very nature of things it must lead to violence. To say that its only purpose is

to see that laws are enforced is an absurdity.

Its masks; its ghostly costumes; its oaths; its ridiculous titles and talk about "an invisible empire" are all intended to inspire fear. Even granting that the majority of its members do not approve of mob law methods, mob methods are cere tain to result.

In my opinion, however, the plea of Governor Allen would have been more effective if he had two years ago shown the same determination to bring to justice a mob which took a citizen of To-peka and other gentlemen out near Great Bend and brutally mobbed them.

They were there for the purpose of organizing the Nonpartisan League. Governor Allen did not approve of the Nonpartisan League, which was his right, but as the chief executive of the state he had no right to condone mob law then any more than now.

Jim Stevic and the others who went to Great Bend on that occasion were violating no law. It was not a question whether the Nonpartisal League was a good or bad thing. Its advocates had a right to present its claims in a lawful man ner. Neither Governor Allen nor the attorney general made any serious effort to bring the perpetrators of that outrage to justice. The case he makes against the Ku Klux Klan would be stronger now if he had done his duty then.

#### Truthful James

SEE," said Truthful, "that they are complaining a great deal about dry weather out in Western Kansas. A man who has been out there says that it seems to him to be nearly as dry as he has ever seen it, but the wind doesn't

blow as it used to.
"Well, if the wind doesn't blow it isn't so It used to be that whenever there was a dry seal son the wind blew all the time. The only difference was that it blew harder sometimes than at their times. other times, but at that an ordinary hurricane was considered just a mild breeze. When the wind really got down to business the only way the set tlers could keep track of their cows or their children was to levice them. dren was to lariat them to a fence post driven not

"One of the settlers out in Western Kansas had the name of Spivens, William Spivens; his neighbors, however, always called him old Bill Spivens, dayout for a

"Bill took a homestead and made a dugout for a residence. All Bill had in the way of livestock was a pair of spavined mules and a cow with end horn knocked off. But he and his wife were well supplied with children. supplied with children. There were 10 of the children ranging from 6 months to 12 years old. When Bill and his wife first struck the country they had a lot of trouble on account of the wind blowing the children away. When Bill would come in from breaking sod he would count the children and if any of them were missing he would just follow the wind until he would find them. Bill said it was just naturally wearing him out to go out over the country gathering up the children after he had dene a hard day's work.

"Generally he would find the children within from 2 to 6 miles of home by just following the wind, but once in a while the wind would change while Bill was out and then the children might he scattered along in the opposite direction from where he was going. There was one cottonwood tree about 3 miles from Bill's dugout that used to eatch most of the children when the wind was blowing from the south, and another cottonwood about 4 miles south which caught most of them when the wind was blowing from the north, but occasionally a child would miss the tree and then it might be carried on for 2 or 3 miles farther.

Bill finally got onto the idea of lariating the children to posts. The wind would carry them up to the length of the rope and they would just float round till Bill would come home and pull-them down. He never had any trouble after that to speak of except when a rope would break occa-

"The settlers finally got used to the wind, but there were a lot of drawbacks about it. For in-stance, they started a graveyard in one neighborhood out there and the wind blew all the bodies out of that cemetery and over to another town and deposited them in the graveyard over there, and then the wind changed and blew most of the bodies out of the other town burying ground and deposited them in the place where the first town located its cometery. It resulted in a great mixup and considerable hard feeling. You see, some of the settlers who came there with some money bought settlers who came there with some money bought tombstones and put them up at the graves of their dead relatives. The wind wasn't quite strong enough to move the tombstones along with the bodies. There was the case of Deacon Bates, who erected a really fine stone at the head of his wife's grave. The wind carried the body over to the rival town's graveyard and deposited it where an Indian sansay had been buried in an early day and Indian squaw had been buried in an early day, and then the wind changed and lifted the body of the dead squaw over and left it where the deacon's wife had been buried. The inscription on the tombstone read, 'Sacred to the memory of her who lies here, the companion of my joys and the sharer of my sorrows'. of my sorrows.'

One dry season a bald-headed settler over on Paradise Prairie' came rushing to the house yelling to his wife that it was going to rain; he said that he was out breaking sod and took off his hat and a drop of rain hit him on the bald place on his head. His wife looked at his head and then snorted in disgust. 'Bain nothing,' she said; 'that is to-bacco juice.'

Over in the next township there was a great tobacco chewer by the name of Jed Tompkins, and that day he spit out a mouthful of tobacco juice

which was carried on the wind 6 miles till it was stopped by the bald head of the new settler. That settler was perhaps the most disappointed man in that whole neighborhood. It may be just about as dry as it used to be, but the wind doesn't blow like it did in the old days."

#### Farmers' Service Corner

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

Concerning Fortune Tellers

Will you please print in the Farmers' Service Corner the names and addresses of seme good for-tune tellers? J. N. B.

I do not know the names or addresses of any

Limits for School Age

What is the law in regard to sending a boy or girl to school in Kansas? I have made good grades at school but did not quite pass the examination for high school. My general average was 79 per cent. Eighty per cent is required. Can the board compel me to go? I will be 16 on October 19.

A. I. C. S.

Children in Kansas are required to attend school until they are 14 years old. No child is required to attend high school so far as the law is con-

Examination for Mail Service

What is the first step to be taken by one who wishes to enter the mail service carrying work and what examination will have to be passed?

T. W.

He can make his application thru his local postmaster and will be notified when civil service examinations are to be held. The civil service examinations are held at stated intervals and of course the questions required to be answered vary from time to time.

Mortgages and Bankruptcy

In a case of bankruptcy A has stock mortgaged to B. A goes into bankruptcy. The United States Federal Court sends B a notice to send in all claims against A on a certain day, and that if not sent in the claims would not be considered thereafter. B did not bring his claims into the bankruptcy court. Can he take A's stock?

D. J.

Yes. Bankruptcy proceedings would have nothing to do with the mortgage.

Can Replevin the Machinery

A purchased some machinery from B giving a check for the amount and specifying on the check the number of pieces of machinery purchased. B did not give A a bill of sale for this machinery. When A was away from home B came and got one piece of it and when A spoke to B about it he said, "Yes, and I would have taken another piece if I

could have found it. I didn't sell them to you."

Later B sends a man for another piece but A wouldn't let him have it. Can A make B return the piece of machinery he took away when A was away from home?

If the articles purchased were specified on the check and B accepted the check and permitted A without protest to take the articles, the title to said personal property passed to A just the same as if a bill of sale had been given: The bill of sale would not constitute title but be merely an evidence of title. This being the case A would have the right to replevin the article which B took away during his absence.

Expenses at Nebraska Normal

What will be the expense for one term of school at the Nebraska State Normal at York, Neb., for an 18-year-old girl so that she could go with the rest of the girls in the college? This would include clothing, shoes, board, books and all other expenses.

Of course, it is utterly impossible for me to answer that question. I would suggest that the writer address a letter to the head of the college at York and get an estimate of the necessarv ex-

Property Rights of Stepchild

My father died when I was a small child. My mother married again when I was about 3 years old. Mother had nothing in the way of property but she and I both worked hard and stepfather with our help has accumulated considerable money. Mother and he have no children by this marriage. I was never adopted. If mother should die before stepfather, would I inherit a share of the estate it all being in his name?

No weeker would a stepfather should more than the state of the state it all being in his name?

No, unless your stepfather should provide for

Child Inherits Mother's Property

A bachelor married a widow. The widow had a little girl by her first husband. There were no children by the second marriage. The husband died and the widow holds the land and stock. Who will get this property when she dies?

If the husband died without will the widow's child by the former husband will inherit the property unless she makes a will disposing of it other-

Exemption for Single Man

What exemption has a young single man in bank-ruptcy? If he has a small farm does he have to live on it to hold it and if there are others on his notes will they have to pay the single fellow's notes after this young man is adjudged a bank-rupt?

M. B.

The single man has no exemption. He is not entitled to any homestead exemption and consequently it would make no difference whether he lived on this farm or did not. If the other signers of these notes signed them with him jointly as they prebably did, the holders of the notes could sue them and collect regardless of the fact that this man might be declared bankrupt. Of course all the property he might have would first be applied to the payment of his debts.

# Gamblers Attack New Futures Law

## Senator Capper in a Speech at St. John, Kan., Tuesday, October 31, Flays Grain Gamblers and Says "We Are Going to the Mat With Them"

HE evil of widespread gambling in grain in our big terminal markets, dies hard. On the eve of November 1, the date set for the new Capper-Tincher Anti-Gambling Grain law, known as the Grain Futures act, to take efhave known as the Grain Futures act, to take el-fect, the Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis bards of trace sought and obtained restraining orders delaying the law's enforcement, pending a test of its constitutionality in the United States

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The new law, you may remember, was drawn expressly to meet the objections raised by the Supreme Court to the first measure. That measure was found invalid, chiefly because it used the taxing power of the Government to suppress the gambling evil. The new law cuts the gamblers off from the use of mails, telegraph and other means of communication, as was done when the Governhiert put the Louisiana lottery out of business. It interferes in no other way, either with future trading or with the market.

In opposing the new law the Chicago Board of Trade, thru its legal department, alleges, as do the other exchanges, that the act seeks to regulate as interstate commerce, trade that is wholly state; that it interferes with state rights to govern exchanges, and that it seeks to deprive board members of their property by admitting representations of their property by admitting representations. sentatives of farmers' co-operative bodies and permitting them to rebate commissions in violation of rules observed by other members.

orther charges of unconstitutionality are made on the ground that the law makes violation of its provisions a crime, and constitutes the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General a commission with power to deprive offenders of their rights to thereafter pursue of the continuous such criminal properties. sue a lawful vocation; whereas, such criminal laws are, under the constitution, enforcible only

in courts with a jury trial.

One of the chief objections you will notice is leveled at the clause in the new bill which permits

representatives of farmers' co-operative associations to do business on grain exchanges. Think of that! The objection is real, but the rebate excuse is camouflage.

Of course, something must be "alleged." Smart lawyers can always find reasons for a delay, and the more the reasons the better their bills of com-plaint look. The condemned man usually gets his stay of execution. But I offer you this encour-agement: The new law was most carefully drawn by the lawyers of the Department of Agriculture and of the Department of Justice in consultation with the Secretary of Agriculture. It was drawn to meet all of the objections of the Supreme Court to the first measure, and it ought to be fairly loop-

Furthermore, it is not drastic legislation at all. No one engaged in the market, or in the grain trade, and doing an honest business, has any fear of it. It does not stop hedging. It does not stop future trading. It does not in any way restrict the market, except to eliminate the vicious gambling practices and the violent fluctuations in prices brought about by the gambling evil.

The drop of 40 cents a bushel in the famous "May Squeeze" on the Chicago Board of Trade, may squeeze on the Chicago Board of Trade, was accomplished by this gambling and market-manipulating element. It was responsible for the wild and sudden shifts in prices at that time, not the legitimate grain trade. The Northwestern Miller, leading authority of the flour and grain trade in the United States, condemned the gamblers in unsparing terms, charging they were greatly injuring the milling industry and the grain greatly injuring the milling industry and the grain trade by these vicious practices and calling on boards of trade to put a stop to them. In his recent addresses delivered in Kansas and

the West, Secretary Wallace has given unqualified approval to the new law he helped to frame. The concerted attack by the "Big Three" boards of trade on the new anti-gambling law, is simply part of a cut-and-dried program to kill the law

and prevent any further attempts at such legislation. This does not meet the approval of the best element of these boards. The gambling element, the wire houses and the bucketshop traders, ap-pear to rule them, and they are the forces that are at the bottom of the fight against any regulation of the exchanges.

Many members of the Chicago Board of Trade, including its officers, have at various times within the last 25 years admitted that evil practices have crept in, and have readily promised legislative bodies and investigating committees to abolish them. The trouble appears to be that the gam-bling element is in the saddle and keeps the other element from cleaning house.

Proof that members of the Chicago Board of Trade are contributing funds for the purpose of defeating Representative Tincher in the Seyenth Kansas District, has been discovered. As one of the authors of the Anti-Gambling Grain bill, Representative Tincher has been an aggressive champion of such legislation.

A circular letter soliciting funds from grain men to defeat Tincher, written by Ralph Russell, a Hutchinson dealer and member of the Hutchinson, Kan., Board of Trade, to a Chicago grain man, has come into the hands of Mr. Tincher. In it Russell tells of receiving sums of money from members of the Chicago Board of Trade to help make a political fight on Tincher, and asks that the matter be taken up with the directors of the board in order to obtain more financial assistance

board in order to obtain more financial assistance and what literature they may be able to send him. We thought we had the grain gamblers licked this time. But there are a good many of them and they are powerful. We are going to keep up the fight until we win; it will probably take six or eight more months. We are going to the mat with them. We are not going to quit until we get an autiform highly grain law on the statute hooks. an anti-gambling grain law on the statute books that will assure us honest grain markets and a square deal for our grain growers in every way.

# News of the World in Pictures'





Paid a Visit to the Scene



Husking Bees Are Still in Fashion, and When Willie Found a Red Ear He Demanded His Reward Right on the Spot



Every Farm Home Which Contains a Player Piano: This Adds an Appeal to the Family Circle That Does Much to Overcome Doubtful Attractions of Small Towns

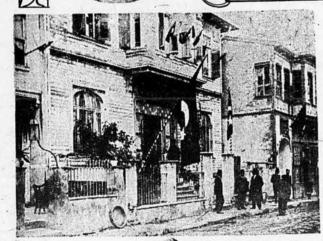
Music Is Available for

Ezra Mecker, Oregon Pioneer, 92 Years Old, Who Recently Called on President Harding at the White House Urging Him to Make the Old Oregon Trail a National Highway; He Crossed This Trail 70 Years Ago

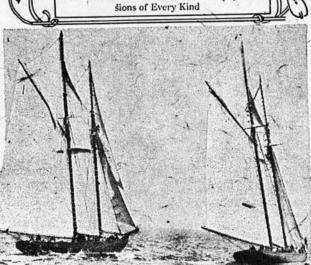




An Artistic Bridge Over a Main Traveled Highway That Shows What Can Be Done to Make a Real Beauty Spot of a Structure Like This



House of D'Ismet Pasha at Mudania in Asia Minor Where Allies and Angora Turks Met and Decided on an Armistice That Ended Danger of War in the Near East and Halted Advance of Kemalists



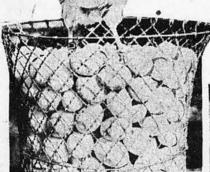
Cranberry Pickers at Work Near Wareham, Mass., Gathering Fruit That Will Be Shipped All Over the United States for Festive Occa-

The Henry Ford, American Schooner, at Right, Beats Bluenose, Canadian Defender, at Left, in the First Official International Fishermen's Race at Gloucester; It Was a Great Event

In the Inset at the Right Is Governor Ben Olcott' of Oregon Who Says There Is No Room for the I. W. W. in His State; In Group Below Him Are Shown Portland Police Ejecting I. W. W Agitators



Sir George Paish, British Economist and Andrew Bonar Law's Opponent for Parliament, Recently Declared That Bankruptcy Threatens All Europe



Columbia Belle, a White Leghorn Hen That Smashed Records at the California State Egg-Baying Contest in Santa Cruz; She Laid 324 Eggs in 365 Days





Navy Day Was Commemorated by Secretary Denby by Laying a Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Hero in Arlington National Cemetery

# Pratt Finds Pit Silos Pay

# S. J. Bailey, Who Dug a Pair Eight Years Ago, has Obtained Excellent Service, at a Minimum of Cost-Other Farmers are Following His Example

IT SILOS aren't much for looks. In fact, they are rather bashful and retiring and hide most of themselves under ground. in constant use since. They still are in water from draining down inside the good repair and have given uniform plaster and causing it to break off.

out of corn, cane or kafir, the pit silo satisfaction in quality of silage proThe lower part of the silo walls was

is Johnny on the spot.

Down in Pratt county the pit silo is getting to be a rather popular insti-nation. The low cost of construction and excellent service rendered, aside from the ease of filling, are responsible.

In a county where livestock has not yet come into its own the pit silo advantageously fits into the campaign of promotion. It is easier for a farmer

#### The Poor Man's Hope

Pit silos are pioneers. They fit into farming operations at a time when the more expensive upright silos would not have a ghost of a show to get a start. They make available excellent feed for livestock and enable a farmer to carry it for a long period if desired when livestock is just getting established. They are the advance salesmen for upright siles which eventually will take possession of the field as they have already done in many other sections.

in Western Kansas long trenches have been used as pit silos. The silage is piled in the trench and covered tightly so air cannot reach it, and has cured satisfactorily. The most common type, however, and the one successfully used by Pratt county farmers, is the circular pit silo about 30 feet in depth. The walls of these pits are plastered with a cement mixture. A concrete wall, projecting several feet into the air, is cast around the top. This prevents surface water from draining into them.

An excellent example of this type of silo is found on the farm of S. J. Bailey near Pratt. Two pits were constructed eight years ago and have been

By James H. Cloture

duced. Practically no silage has been

Bailey's silos are 28 feet deep, 10 feet wide and hold 40 tons apiece. The wall around the top extends 4 feet above the ground. It is made of consand and is reinforced with woven reaching the silage. No spoilage has wire. It still is in excellent condition. The actual cost of digging and commenting, including the expenditure for

to dig a hole in the ground or to make menting, including the expenditure for up his mind to have a hole dug, than material, was \$65 for each silo, Mr. it is for him to decide to purchase a Bailey stated. Of course eight years silo or the material out of which to ago labor was much cheaper than it is now. Two men were employed to dig and one pulled the dirt to the surface and hauled it away.

A stout wooden box, 2 feet square,

with a hinged bottom was used in lift-ing the dirt from the pits. This was dumped into a scraper and the dirt was used to fill up a small draw near the

The concrete wall around the top of

The lower part of the silo walls was plastered with a mixture of 1 part cement and 2 parts sand. were applied. While this plaster is cracked in several places, none has fallen off. Mr. Bailey says the cracks

The soil on this farm is somewhat sandy and in digging the silos streaks were encountered where the soil crumbled when it became dry. To avoid this the sandy streaks were dug back slightly from the perpendicular and the depression was filled with cement

mixture. This halted crumbling.

Some difficulty was encountered in keeping the walls truly perpendicular until Bailey rigged up a measuring apparatus consisting of a 2 by 4 and a consisting of the size of the gas. gas pipe. A hole the size of the gas pipe was bored in the center of the 10 foot 2 by 4 and the gas pipe was the pit has a flange base projecting set in the exact center of the pit, being several inches back into the soil. This properly braced at the top and bottom. adds strength and prevents surface By revolving the 2 by 4 around the

pipe the men digging the silo were enabled to make the circumference uniform and keep the walls thoroly in line.

There is little difference between climbing into an upright silo and descending into a pit silo to get out feed. In the one case the silage is pitched down to the ground; in the other the silage is hauled up.
For convenience in feeding, Bailey

constructed an overhead track running between the two silos. This is sup-ported by iron pipe posts in the form of huge staples. The ends of the track extend over the silos.

A heavy wooden box 2 by 3 by 3 feet in size, with a capacity of 300 pounds, is used to pull the stage to the surface. To this is attached a %inch steel cable. The cable works thru a pulley attached to a wheel which runs on the track. When the box reaches the pulley it is caught and held by a snap until dumped.

#### Filled Box Easily Dumped

Two feed bunkers are located between the silos. When the filled box reaches either of the bunkers it can be dumped. It is then an easy matter to scatter the silage along the bunker. One horse is used in hoisting the filled box to any position desired.

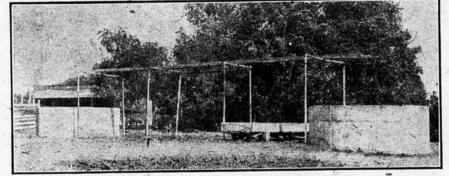
Bailey uses kafir for silage most of

the time because he can get a greater tonnage to the acre than from corn. He used corn last year. Little difference was noted in the feeding value of

"In this part of the county," said Mr. Bailey, "kafir, in my opinion, is the best slage crop to grow. The acre tonnage will be heavier than with corn and the crop is more certain. Kafir makes mighty good silage, too, and good gains can be made by feeding it.

"My pit silos have been very satisfactory. Our big advantage of the control of the control

factory. One big advantage they possess is the low cost of construction. Several farmers in the county, who are going into livestock, are preparing to construct pit silos at the first opportunity possible during the coming year.



Pit Silos on the S. J. Bailey Farm in Pratt County and the Overhead Track Used in Carrying Silage to the Feed Bunkers When They Need Replenishing

# Grain Farming Into the Discard

Livestock Men Have Been Doing Well This Year in a Time of Unsatisfactory Prices for Wheat and Corn and the Other Crops

By F. B. Nichols

WEIRD and complex variation in the prices for farm prod-ucts, continued now for many months, is bringing home the head for diversification in production.
It is a savage lesson. Would that we could have avoided it! But perhaps

Now the logical thing to do is to pick the threads of intelligent action here we find fhem, and with a big vision of the coming years develop a farming system which will be the most profitable, and as nearly permanent as

sification a little more. In that era immediately before that time of world destiny when America "moved 2 million men across the Atlantic for sacrifice" Kansas farmers had greatly increased the alfalfa acreage, paid a This means more livestock and better great deal of attention to cowpeas, soy- with its mad rush of power-crazed

crop rotations-a real diversification. beans and Red clover, developed Sweet Actually Kansas was making excellent progress in working out better methods of production when the war came. So we will be merely "getting back to normal" in going in for diversification a little more. In that ore munity was established—by that group progress with silos, with hogs and with Rhine. cattle. The great Mulvane dairy community was established-by that group of enthusiastic, intelligent, long-headed farmers which it has. Outstanding progress was made in increasing the number of standard-bred poultry flocks.

Then the crash!

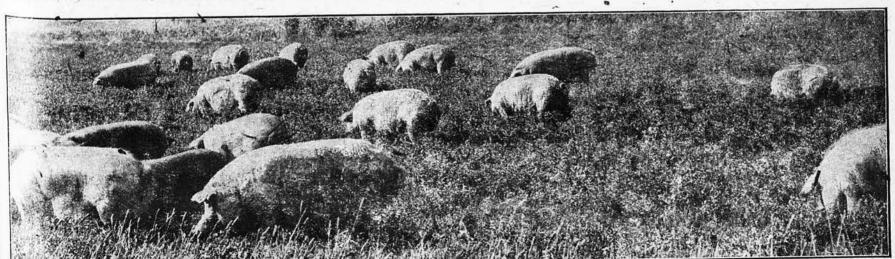
We have emerged far enough from the chaos of our late spree now to take stock of the wreck. Let's do it. Then ber of standard-bred poultry flocks.

Then came that August day in 1914

Huns over the border-line into Bel-Thus started an era of worldwide reconstruction of agricultural and industrial life on a basis of war needs which ended, only after long and terrible years, with the American Army astride the Coblentz bridgehead on the

Following this came the post-war inflation, with its feverish demands for Then the crash!

we can trim our sails in the light of what we discover. (Turn to Page 23)



The liog Business Has Been "Looking Up" This Year; This Has Been Especially True With the Men Who Have Pasture and are Thus Able to Make Their Gains at a Minimum of Cost. The Kansas Agriculture of the Future Must be Based on Livestock and Diversified Farming

# The Adventures of the Hoovers

Cousin Harry Horseradish is "Hot Stuff" With the Accordion-But How Could Anyone Know the Little Girl's Mother Objected to Dancing?



# The Wreckers-By Francis Lynde

AVING completed the construction of the Oregon Midland Railroad, Graham Norcross and his secretary, Jimmy Dodds, start on a journey to Montreal, Canada. At Widner, Idaho, the train is delayed considerably and Norcross converts his Pullman berth into a business office. While busy with his papers and correspondence, Norcross becomes interested in the occurants of becomes interested in the occupants of Section 5, a Mrs. Sheila Macrae and a young girl, Maisie Ann, her cousin.

Later in the day the two ladies with captors. As soon as he was released Mr. Norcross and his secretary Jimmie Dodds leave the train for a moment along the line. while the engine is taking water at a tank station. Before they realized Into Portal City what was happening the train started and all were left. After being maknown as the Pioneer Short System.

Norcross immediately begins to purge the railroad system of its retten management by discharging a host of useless employes.

In the midst of the difficulties com ing from this action Norcross is kidnaped by his enemies who planned to hold him in captivity until a new manager for the railroad had been appointed. However, in this they were foiled by Jimmy Dodds who with the assistance of Kirgan and Gorcher, two

A Story of How Graham Norcross Developed the Pioneer Short Line Into an Honest and Efficient Railroad

(Copyright, Charles Scribner's Sons)

of the few faithful employes of the taking all the responsibility." railroad, finally located Norcross in a That was enough for Gord log hut in an old deserted mill camp where he had been confined by his captors. As soon as he was released

and all were left. After being maroned for an hour they were picked up by another train and taken to Portal City. At that place an important conference was held. John Chadwick, the Chicago wheat king, induced Norcross to accept the position of general manager of a railroad the moment why the boss was so sizthe moment why the boss was so sizzling anxious to cut out the delay which would be imposed on us by the wait at Arroyo, but the anxiety was there, all right.

"Billy, it's eighteen miles to Portal, and you've got twenty minutes to make it against the 'Flyer's' leaving time," he ripped out. "Can you do it?"

Gorcher said he could, if he didn't have to less any more time getting his

have to lose any more time getting his

order changed. "Let her go!" snapped the boss. "I'm

That was enough for Gorcher, and the way we hustled out of the Banta yard was a caution. By the time we hit the last set of switches the old "Pacific-type" was lurching like a ship at sea, and once out on the long grass-Into Portal City

Out of a gun. Of course, with nothing to pull but her own weight she had candle when he saw that train order.

It meant that we were to take the city to do was to keep her from cheking to the down to pull but her own weight she had plenty of steam, and all Gorcher had his desk, lighted a cigar and sat down to down to down to down the down country tangents she went like a shot to do was to keep her from choking herself with too much of it.

He did it to the queen's taste; and in exactly eight minutes out of Banta we tore over the switches at Arroyo. That left us ten miles to go, and twelve minutes in which to make them. It looked pretty easy, and it would have been if the night crew hadn't been switching in the lower Portal City yard when we finished the race and Gorcher was whistling for the town stop. There was a hold-out of perhaps two minutes while the shifter was getting out of our way, and when we finally went clattering up thru the yard, the "Flyer," a few minutes late, was just pulling in from the opposite

the end of the headquarters building, and the boss was off in half a jiffy. "Come along with me, Jimmie." he commanded quickly, and I couldn't imagine why he was in such a tearing hurry. Pushing thru the platform crowd, made up of people who were getting off the "Flyer" and those who were waiting to get on, he led the way straight up-stairs to our offices. straight up-stairs to our offices.

There was nobody there at that time of night, and the place was all dark until we switched the electrics of There was a little lavatory off the third room of the suite, and Mr. Nor, cross went in and washed his face and at the desk as the he had just come in from a late dinner at the club. still he had me guessing.

The guess didn't have to wait lang. While I was making a bluff at unov. ering my typewriter and getting ready for business these was a heavy step in the hall, and a red-faced, portly gentleman with fat eyes and liftle chose cropped English side whiskers made bulging in. He had a light top-coal off his arm, and his tan gloves were an

exact match for his spats.

"Good evening," he said, nodding brusquely at the boss. "I'm looking for the general manager's office.

"You've found it," said the hoss.

The tan-gloved gentleman looked A yardman let us in on the spur at first at me and then at Mr. Norcross "You are the chief clerk, perhaps?" he suggested, pitching the query in the general direction of the big desk.
"Hardly," was the curt rejoinder.
"My name is Norcross. What can I do

for you?"

for your If I didn't hate slang so bad, I should say that the portly man looked as if he were going to throw a fit. "Not—not Graham Norcross?" he

The portly gentleman subsided into a chair.

"There is some misunderstanding about this," he said, his voice thickening a little—with anger, I thought.

"My name is Dismuke, and I am the general manager of this railroad."

"I wouldn't dispute the name, but your title is away off," said Mr. Norgens, as cool as a handful of dry snow.

cross, as cool as a handful of dry snow.
"Who appointed you, if I may ask?"
"President Dunton and the board of

directors, of course.'

"The same authority appointed me, something like three months ago," was the calm reply. "So far as I know, I am still at the head of the company's staff in Portal City."

#### An Extra General Manager

The gentleman who had named himself Dismuke puffed out his cheeks and looked as if he were about to ex-

plode.
"This is a devil of a mess!" he rapped out. "I understood—we all understood in New York—that you had resigned!"

"Well, I haven't," retorted the boss "Well, I haven't," retorted the boss shortly. And then he stuck the knife in good and deep and twisted it around. "There is a commercial telegraph wire in the Hotel Bullard, where I suppose you will put up, Mr. Dismuke, and I'm 'sure you will find it entirely at your service. If you have anything further to say to me I have it will keep until after this office hope it will keep until after this office opens in the morning. I am very busy,

I mighty nearly gasped. This Dismuke was the new general manager, appointed, doubtless in all good faith, by the president and sent out to take charge of things. And here was the base prestigally ordering him out of boss practically ordering him out of the office—telling him that his room was better than his company!

The portly man got out of his chair,

puffing like a steam engine.
"We'll see about this!" he threatened. "You've been here three months and you haven't done anything but muddle things until the stock of the the paper it's printed on! If I can get a clear wire to New York, you'll have word from President Dunton tomorrow morning telling you where to get off!"

"Now you know why I made Gorcher break all the rules of the service getting here, Jimmie," he said. "From what you told me down yonder on the old 'Y.' I gathered that my successor was not yet on the ground, but that he was likely to be at any minute. That's why I wanted to beat the "Continued on Page 15"

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'Flyer' in. Possession is nine points of the law, and in this case it was important that Mr. Dismuke shouldn't find the outfit without a head and these offices of ours unoccupied." He rose, stretched his arms over his head like a tired boy, and reached for the golf cap he kept to wear when he went to knock around in the shops and yard. "Let's go up to the hotel and see if we stammered. can break into the cafe, Jimmie," he well, yes; I am 'Graham'—to my friends. Anything else?" Chadwick; but that can wait. I haven't had a square meal in four days."

#### Busy at the Offices

With everybody supposing he had resigned and left the country, I guess there were all kinds of a nine-minutes' wonder in Portal City, and all along the Short Line, when the word went out that Mr. Norcross was back on the job and running it as if nothing had happened.

We, of the general offices, didn't hear much of the comment, naturally, because we were all too busy, but no doubt there was plenty of it: the more since the boss—a bit grimmer than usual—hadn't much to say about his drop-out; little even to the members of his staff, and nothing at all for pub-

of his start, and nothing at air for publication. I suppose he broke over to the major, to Cantrell, and, of course, to Mrs. Sheila; but these were all in the family, too, as you might say.

After supper, on the night of his return from the hide-out, he had sent a long code message to Mr. Chadwick, and a short one to President Dunton; and the I didn't see the reply to either. and the I didn't see the reply to either, I guess Mr. Chadwick's answer at least, was the right kind, because our track-renewing campaign went into commission again with a slam, and all the reform policies took a sure-enough fresh start and began to hump them-selves, with Juneman working the newspapers to a finish.

We heard nothing further from Mr. Dismuke, the portly gentleman in the tan spats, the he still stayed on at the Bullard. We saw him occasionally at meal times, and twice he was eating at the same table with Hatch and Henckel. That placed him all right for us, tho I guess he didn't need much placing. I kind of wished he'd go away. His staying on made it appear as if there might be more to follow.

I wondered a little that Mr. Nor-

I wondered a little that Mr. Nor-cross didn't take the clue that Brand-erby, the Mountaineer reporter, had given us and tear loose on the gang that had trapped him. He didn't; or didn't seem to From the first hour and you haven't done anything but didn't seem to. From the first hour muddle things until the stock of the company isn't worth much more than the paper it's printed on! If I can get a clear wire to New York, you'll formed for the purpose of putting Red Tower out of business, and he wouldn't take a minute's time for anything else.

To this Mr. Norcross made no reply Hatch never made any more prowhatever, and the heavy-footed genposals about selling the Red Tower tleman stumped out, saying things to plants to the Citizens' Storage & Warewhatever, and the heavy-footed gentleman stumped out, saying things to
tleman stumped out, saying things to
tleman stumped out, saying things to
tleman stumped out, saying things to
thimself that wouldn't look well in
print. When the hall door below gave
That move went into the discard in a
hurry, and the Consolidation outfit
still going, the boss looked across at
me with a sour grin wrinkling around
his eves.

The the rail-



# There's no lead in a lead pencil

OU use a pencil frequently. You call it a lead pencil.

But it isn't a lead peneil - for there isn't any lead

What is called lead, in a pencil, is graphite, and graphite is carbon.

Now think of something as familiar as your pencil, and which really does contain lead.

Do you think of your coffee cup? Your bathtub? Your rubber boots? The tires on your automobile? Your fountain pen?

There's lead in all of them. The glaze of your cup contains lead, so does the porcelain finish of your tub -there's lead in the rubber that's in your tires and your rubber boots and your fountain pen.

Lead is so useful in so many ways that it gets into a surprising number of different articles and products that add to the comfort of civilized life.

There is one use of lead that is more important than all the others. Wherever you may be at the instant you read this—whether indoors or outdoors—you can almost certainly see and touch the most important of all lead products-paint.

Everywhere people are learning that a painted surface is a protected surface, and that an unpainted surface is an invitation to deterioration and decay. "Saye the surface and you save all" has become a national slogan.

White-lead is the principal factor in good paint, and white-lead is pure metallic lead, corroded, and mixed with linseed oil. Think for just one minute of the painted surfaces, large or small, which you look at every day, from skyscrapers down to the numbers on a freight car-and you will begin to form some idea of the vast quantities of metallic lead that are used in making the white-lead which enters into good paint.

White-lead gives to paint its durability and work-Some manufactured paints contain ing qualities. more white-lead than others—but all good paint contains some white-lead. Painters generally use straight "lead-and-oil," which is white-lead thinned by the addition of pure linseed oil. They know that this kind of paint gives satisfaction because it looks so well and lasts so long.

National Lead Company makes white-lead of the highest quality, and sells it, mixed with pure linseed oil, under the name and trademark of

#### **Dutch Boy White-Lead**

Write to our nearest branch office, address Department Q, for a free copy of our "Wonder Book of Lead," which interestingly describes the hundred-and-one ways in which lead enters into the daily life of everyone.

## NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

New York Cleveland

Cincinnati Chicago

San Francisco St. Louis

Buffalo JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. CO., Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAD & OIL CO., Pittsburgh

## A Man With a Poker Face

THE president of the Chicago Board of Trade says prohibition has lowered the price of grain, the inference being that the bear gamblers haven't.

That is what the brewers and distillers began telling us about prohibition 30 years ago, while first one state and then another went "dry." Notwithstanding, grain prices on the whole continued to advance further than they receded in the quarter century preceding the war. Since that time the world never has seen such extreme need for breadstuffs and hasn't enough to eat today.

The California grape, growers supposed, of course, that national prohibition would render their vineyards useless. Instead the demand for infermented grapejuice, and the wider use of raisins as a food, requires them to grow five or six times as many grapes as formerly were turned into wine. In the same way the use of corn and malt grains has multiplied. Malted milk has an enormous sale.

John Barleycorn as a grain buyer never has been missed. The loss his trade by farmers was almost immediately compensated for by an improved American standard of living, coincident and consequent upon the lessening of the drink evil. The president of the Chicago Board of Trade is talking bunc.



Products Manufactured by National Lead Company

Dutch Boy White-Lead **Dutch Boy Red-Lead Dutch Boy Linseed Oil Dutch Boy Flatting Oil Dutch Boy Babbitt Metals Dutch Boy Solders** Lead Hammers

Lead Castings Sugar of Lead Lead Weights Calking Lead **Lead Washers** Music Plates Pinking Blocks

# Farm Organization Notes

HE program for the annual meeting of the National Association table discussions led by the chairmen of State Marketing Officials, of the different standing committees, which will be held in Chicago the early On the last day of the conference the part of December, will include adcommittee chairmen will summarize
dresses on the following subjects: the expressions of opinion made by
The inspection certification service as their respective committees and predeveloped in different parts of the sent recommendations to the general country; the relation of research work meeting for action. in marketing to service and regulatory work; city marketing problems; the development of milk marketing in the United States; and the development of fruit and vegetable marketing in the United States.

The conference will open with round-

#### Washington County Corn Tests

Results of the corn variety test conducted by D. A. Kramer of Washington, according to County Agent John

Reid's Yellow Dent, 11 bushels; Colby's storage is provided in the lower floor Bloody Butcher, 25 bushels; Shawnee of the Forum for a thousand motor White, 171/2 bushels; Cassel's White cars.

have better facilities for putting on the degree work, better accommodations for the visitors, and better hall for all purposes when it meets in the icted by D. A. Kramer of Washing- Forum at Wichita November 15-24, n., according to County Agent John than the National Grange ever has had Hepler, shows the following yields: in its history. Not only this, but free

Reid's Yellow Dent, 11 bushels; Cassel's White Dent, 19 bushels; Freed's White Dent, 26 bushels; Iowa Silvermine, 20 bushels; Pride of Saline, 28 bushels; Commercial White, 18 bushels; Kansas Sunflower, 21 bushels; Annual Local White, 20 bushels. This test was planted on upland soil on May 1, and harvested on October 14.

S. Grange to Wichita

Grange to Wichita

Grange to Wichita

Grange to Wichita

Cars.

This year the Grange of the Nation's farming management of th

#### Jackson Has First Accredited Area

Liberty and Garfield townships of Jackson county, will be the first areas in the state of Kansas, to be cleaned up of tuberculosis on the area free

This comes as a direct result of a series of meetings which have been held during the last few weeks by R. L. Cuff, livestock commissioner of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, and E. H. Leker, county agent of Jackson

As a result of these meetings the cattle owners of Liberty and Garfield townships got busy and obtained peritions from 85 per cent of the cattle owners of the township asking for this test. These petitions were put out after J. H. Mercer, state livestock sanitary commissioner, and Dr. H. M. Graefe, in charge of the tuberculosis eradication work in Kansas, for the United States Department of Agriculture, had made the proposition to lest all of the cattle in one township in Jackson county free of charge if 85 per cent of the cattle owners should request the test.

#### Cherokee Combats Hog Cholera

Cherokee farmers, according to Roy E. Gwin, county agent, are putting up a vigorous fight against hog choiera George Bailey, L. M. Putnam, Burt Bailey and John Smittle were among those from Crestline who recently treated their hogs for the prevention of cholera.

They believe that after a hog is raised there is no reason why he should be permitted to contract disshould be permitted to contract disease and die. "The only preventive of cholera," says Mr. Gwin, "is vaccination with hog cholera serum, winch is relatively low priced if done while the pigs are still small. The most economical and efficient age for vaccination is about weaning time."

For a fraction of a dollar the hog may be immunized permanently against the most dreaded swine disease. Only

the most dreaded swine disease. Only persons trained in the practice of vaccination should administer the serum. and if a number of farmers in a community would co-operate in the job, the expense of a veterinarian would be very small. It pays to be safe.

#### Farm Loan Act

The National Board of Farm Organzations at its recent convention, after full consideration of the information imparted by reports from the farming interests thruout the country as 10 the practical working of the Farm Loan act, voted to suggest to Congress the following changes in the act: 1. That the previous recommenda-

tion for a change in the maximum limit of a mortgage loan to any one borrower from \$10,000 to \$25,000 be indorsed, and that there be urged the passage of such amendment, as essential for the continued heavilies of the tial for the continued benefits of the

Farm Loan act, to the farming interests.

2. That the 20 per cent maximum limit for mortgage loans upon permanent insured improvement as now provided by Section 12 of the Farm Loan act be increased to 50 per cent, provided that in the second of the farm that the second of provided that in no case shall the amount lent on the building exceed the amount lent on the land.

#### His Hens Averaged \$3 Apiece

S. S. Dickinson of Larned states that last spring his flock of Rhode Island Reds made above the cost of the feed \$3 a hen during five months

of the year.

"Thirty-five hens laid in five months 2,003 eggs," said Mr. Dickinson, "and out of this number I sold 19 for set

This makes a good record for a flock of chickens of this size. However, when figured according to averages, a good many more of the flocks should do equally as well. The thing responsible for this record, according to Mr. Dickinson, was care and feed.



# Will Your Child Be Next?

Here are some startling facts:

"The New York State Health Department," says a leading national farm journal, has found that twenty-one percent of the country school children have defective vision as compared with five percent of city chil-

Four times MORE eye trouble in the country than in the city—WHY?

The farm journal gives its own conclusion: POOR LIGHT IN MANY COUNTRY

#### Install a Colt "Gas Well" and Get Sunlight After Dark

How is your home lighted? Preserve good vision by installing a COLT "Gas Well." Live, work and read indoors under sunlight!

The COLT generates carbide gas which gives a clear, steady light exactly the color of sunlight. A white light-not a yellow one. A

#### From Factory to Farm

The COLT comes to you complete and ready for installation from the factory -no dealers. Sold direct by COLT solicitors. Easy to install - within reach of all.

the eyes instead of taxing and straining them—"Artificial Sunlight."

Goes on at the twist of fingers, too-no

Generated automatically by the COLT from carbide and water—no bother. Simple and economical-nothing to fuss and tinker with.

Use the gas also for cooking—a city refinement brought to the country home.

#### You Insure Your Life, Home and Car -Now Insure Your Family's Eyes

Poor eyesight is a lifelong handicap. Don't burden yourself and children with it-install Carbide gaslight NOW, before Winter with its long nights sets in. Easy and quick to do. Dependable and preferable—a half million in rural communities use it. Just drop us a postcard and we'll give you full

# I. B. COLT COMPANY

30 East 42nd Street, New York

8th and Brannan, San Francisco



Oldest and largest manufacturers of Carbide Lighting-and-Cooking Plants in the World

31ST SUCCESSFUL YEAR



# DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS COUPE

To know how the car is built is to recognize its exceptional fitness for years of hard work.

The body is rugged in a new and special sense. Every pillar and rib and panel is steel. All parts and sections are welded together into one sturdy unit.

There are no bolts or screws to get loose—nothing to shrink or warp or rattle. The windows fit snugly in their steel frames. The doors snap neatly shut. Unvarying accuracy and precision are attained throughout.

Because there is no wood to char, the body is enameled in an oven under intense heat, resulting in a hard, durable finish that retains its lustre for years.

The non-rumble top and rear quarters are done in fabric after the current fashion, and heighten noticeably the smartness and grace of the body lines.

Cord tires were selected as standard equipment for the same reason that the seat is upholstered in genuine leather. Every detail has been determined on a basis of comfort and service.

The price is \$980 f. o. b. Detroit



# Safe and Sure

For cuts, bruises, burns and sores



# Vaseline CARBOLATED

will work wonders in the healing of sores where the skin has been

Have two or three bottles in handy places around the house and barn. At general stores and druggists.

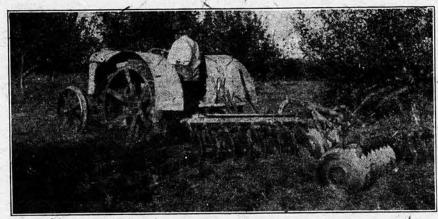
CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.
State Street (Consolidated) New York



# Jayhawker's Farm Notes

our moisture supply is tapering at this time last year.
and that we are due for another
winter. Dry winters have not that is what is needed more than top out and that we are due for another

JR shower this week was a very sown grain looks thrifty and has a light one and some suggest that good color altho it is not as large as



Disking on the Jayhawker Farm Has Proved the Best Cultivation for the Orchard; It Kills the Weeds and Doesn't Injure the Roots of the Trees

grow a little faster with more moisture braska tell of weather drier than it has but, so far as we can see, the early been since 1894 and say that a large

uncommon of late; in fact, we growth. It looks as if early sown have had two in succession which is wheat had the advantage this year as pretty good assurance that we are not that sown late seems very slow in mak-likely to have another. Wheat would ing a start. Our letters from Ne-

part of the wheat is not up and that many fields are only showing in spots.

This is not a very encouraging prospect for them; if wheat does not come up there before cold weather there is not much show of a crop. We heard a man offer to bet a hat recently that wheat would sell in Kansas City for \$1.50 by May 1 and the bet might have been a safe one for him to make.

#### Cultivation of Orchards

Several years ago we set out a small orchard of 30 apple trees of the varieties we most cared for for home use. We selected six trees each of Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Stayman but the nursery to whom we sent our order included six more trees of a variety called King David. We had the ground all laid out for 24 trees but planted 30 on it and we find we have planted too closely. A tree looks small when first set and it seems they never would fill up the space but in our case it has required but five years to show that before long the branches are going to interlock.

#### Less Weevil Trouble Now

One of the jobs this week has been threshing for neighbors who stacked part of their grain last summer, largely because of lack of bin room. have moved some of their grain of late and so made room for that in the stack. We have heard from a number of sources that stacked wheat was this fall even more affected with the weevil pest than that threshed early and held in the bin, but we failed to see any indications of weevils in the wheat we threshed recently.

With the coming of cold weather weevils do not work so much and during the coldest time they are nearly dormant but they are not killed by cold and will be present when warm weather comes next spring, ready to begin work again. All bugs that are seen in and around wheat bins are not weevils, however, and the large worms found in many bins are not the larvae of weevil. The small brown bugs so often seen crawling on the outside of grain bins are not weevils at all. The weevils are always found in the grain.

#### Repairing the Windmill

Another job done during the last week was the putting in of the windmill, pump and waterworks which supply the cattle yards and barn with water. This water supply comes from a reservoir which filters into a well standing close by. A windmill provides power for the three-way pump which sends the water a distance of 60 rods and up an elevation of 30 feet to the farm, buildings. The water is always soft and has no grit in it and the forms building always soft and has no grit in it and the pump leather lasts a long time.

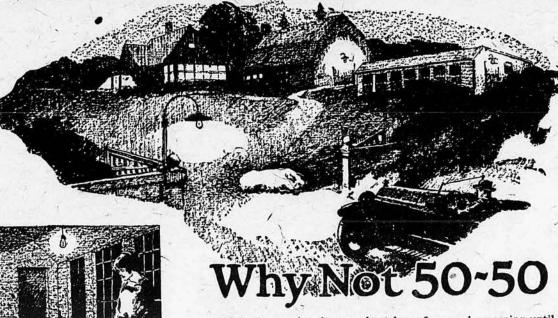
In fact, in the 18 years the pump has been in operation we have put in a new leather but once. This year we put a new-strainer on the pump and tightened up all loose connections. The water always stands over the check valve and pipe running out of the valve and pipe running out of the well so we have put in a "gooseneck" which comes above the water and has a union at the top so the pump can be uncoupled from the pipe and taken out to be repacked. We have always used hemp as packing but this fall a veteran pump man told us that there was nothing equal to bacon rind for pump packing so we gave that a trial

#### Prices of Corn and Wheat

The price of wheat lingers right around \$1 a bushel locally and if a man has corn to sell he can get 70 cents a bushel for it either shelled of on the ear. If it is new ear corn they ask only that it be dry enough to shell and most corn can pass that test. There is no discount for moisture; a There is no discount for moisture: a straight 70 pounds of ear corn goes for a bushel even if right from the field. The scarcity of ears is making a little toucher of the scarcity of ears is making the straight from the scarcity of ears is making the scarcity of ears in the scarcity of ears is making the scarcity of ears in the scarcity of ears is making the scarcity of ears in the s a little trouble for elevators, but in the end we believe that this scarcity is what brought up the price of wheat and it will help hold it up until most of the eron is most probability.

of the crop is marketed. The car scarcity is causing the croft to move in gradually and is making all orderly market where if cars chough were available to carry to market at once all the wheat there is for sale the price would be likely to drop 15 cells a bushel. The world supply of wheat no more than equals what will be used and if this supply can be moved as demand may warrant, it will be better for all those who have wheat for sale

# Certified Electric Service





Every man appreciates the advan-tage of bright, clear light for shaving. This is only one of the conveniences in a multiude provided by WILLYS LIGHT.

Away back, grandmother was kept busy from early morning until late at night trimming and cleaning oil lamps, rubbing for hours over a wash-tub, ironing and cooking in hot and cold weather over a red hot stove, laboring over the churning, skimming the milk with a ladle, carrying and pumping bucket after bucket of water. No wonder life of the farm meant nothing to her but a toilsome grind.

On thousands of successful farms today many farm wives are uncomplainingly doing their work with no more facilities for lightening their labors than grand-mothers had. Yet, at the very least fifty per cent of the credit for the farm success is due her. Give her fifty per cent of the benefits.

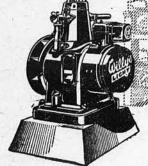
Provide electricity for the farm. Today, WILLYS LIGHT Certified Electric Service is available—dependable—powerful electric light and power that every farm can enjoy, no matter how isolated. It will flood the home, baril and yard with bright, cheery light. It will-run scores of labor-saving household and farm conveniences. It is all that makes farm-life easier and hencier more profitable for mother the children and yourself. happier, more profitable for mother, the children and yourself.

Investigate WILLYS LIGHT Certified Electric Service today. Learn about its inbuilt reliability that guarantees certain Service and Satisfaction. Get Free Demonstration and estimate of installation to fit your needs. There is a painstaking, conscientious, WILLYS LIGHT dealer pear you who will give you all the particulars, and who will see that what you buy-LIGHT Certified Electric Service—is constantly maintained.

Write today for illustrated catalog, full particulars and easy terms of payment. Take this step toward the most needed improvement on your farm. Write now. Address Dept. 184.

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# Middle West Plains News

A recent bulletin written by Prof.
A. K. Peitersen and Miss Anna M.
Late, entitled, "Practical Seed Testing."
Their careful investigations show that no farmer can afford to plant weed seeds. According to this bulletin a plant of green foxtail produces 140,000 seeds, a plant of lambs quarter produces 600,000, a single tumbleweed produces 6 million.

The most pernicious weeds have been introduced in farming communi-ties thru their occurrence in crop seeds. Because of the enormous numher of seeds produced by weeds every farmer should have all seed for crops tested to see that it is reasonably free from weed seeds. In addition to examination of seed for weed seeds it should also be tested for germination, for upon viability of seed depends the stand and hence the yield.

#### Pawnee Farmers Buy 6,000 Lambs

Pawnee county stockmen are shipping in thousands of lambs for fatten-Ted Price and Charles Glasgow purchased 6,000 head at Chama, N. M.,

ship to Larned, Kan.
Two thousand of these go to Henry
Schnack, 2,000 to Ted Price and 2.000 to Charles Glasgow, and they will. be brought to Pawnee county and fed there this fall and winter. They paid \$12 for the lambs this year, but last year they bought them for \$7.55. However, they are expecting to make some money on them, as the outlook is bright. Many other farmers in Pawnee county, Kansas, are planning to give sheep a place on their farms.

#### Meade Shipping Association

The Meade County Livestock Shippers' Association was organized about a year ago under the supervision of the Meade County Farm Bureau. At a meeting of the farm bureau on September 27, 1921, a committee was appointed to investigate the success and workings of shipping associations in the counties adjoining Meade county,

This investigating committee consisted of J. R. Graves, H. J. Rexroad, and C. V. Maloney, the county agent. At Garden City this committee was met by Charles E. Cassell, the county agent of Finney county, who gave such a flattering report of the Finney County Livestock Shipping Association that the committee had no trouble in getting the farmers and stockmen of Mende county to organize the Mende County Co-operative Livestock Shipping Association with J. R. Graves, a very successful farmer as manager,

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rop an igh at the

LL Colorado farmers will find it to McCampbell, C. W. Little, Joe Paden, their advantage to read carefully H. J. Rexroad. Many cars of cattle a recent bulletin written by Prof. and hogs have been shipped by the K. Peitersen and Miss Anna M. association and marketed to good advantage.

#### Boys Successful Hog Breeders

Teachers of vocational agriculture in Pratt county, Kansas, recently demonstrated their ability as hog breeders, when three high school boys, who took their work in the Pratt High school and won first places in the second annual Duroc Jersey Futurity, conducted by the Pratt County Duroc. Jersey Breeders' Association in cooperation with the National Duroc Jersey Record Association of Peoria. Ill., and the Pratt Chamber of Com-merce. In this contest Harry Bryan and Leonard Strobel, each won \$51 in prize money. A breeder, H. R. Morrison, was second, winning \$35 and another high school student, Otto Bergner, was third, winning \$30.

The show and boar sale was held

on the high school grounds and students of the vocational agriculture classes of Pratt High school assisted in conducting it and also the sale.

Otto Bergner sold his prize winning boar for \$42.50. About 10 or 12 other sales were made but they were mostly trades among the breeders. C. C. Lunt sold a boar to George Griffin, of Nickerson, that he purchasel at the Duroc Jersey sale last fall.

#### New Colorado Market Service

An office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has been opened at Monte Vista, Colo., for the purpose of issuing daily market reports on potatoes, to continue until about December 1, after which time the office will be

again moved to Greeley.

The reports are similar to those disseminated last year from the Greeley office and contain market and shipping point information on pota-toes. Colorado farmers wishing these reports should apply to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Monte

#### Federal Inspection for Colorado

Authority of the United States Department of Agriculture has been extended to permit federal inspection of fruits and vegetables at point of shipment and this is now being done co-operatively by the Colorado Division of Marketing with the United States Department of Agriculture. Joint state and federal certificates, which are receivable as prima facie evidence not only for Colorado, but in all the courts of the United States, are being issued this season.

and the following persons as members A man doesn't have to marry two of the board of directors: Walter wives to get into trouble.

# Sudan Grass at High Altitudes

N EXPERIMENT recently concluded by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at its branch experiment farm at Tribune, Greeley county, gives the first experimental data on the value of Sudan grass as a pasture crop for Kansas farms above an altitude of 3,000 feet. A field of 2½ acres was seeded to Sudan grass June 5 at the rate of 15 pounds an acre. Two milk cows were turned into the field 25 days later, on July 1. Both cows remained on the pasture until September 15, a period of 77 days. One cow was then removed, but the other remained in the field until October 25.

While on the Sudan grass pasture the cows gained an average of 120 punds apiece. Their milk production increased 4½ pounds a cow a day immediately after they went on the pasture, and their milk flow was well maintained thruout the pasturing period. The cows received

no feed in addition to the pasture. During April and May previous to the seeding of the Sudan grass, the rainfall amounted to 6.3 inches. From June 1, to October 25 it was 5.29 inches, but no measurable rainfall occurred during September and

October. G. E. Lowrey, the superintendent, reports that the stand of Sudan grass was rather thin and that a somewhat heavier seeding might have given better results.

The results of this test, together with those obtained in experiments at lower altitudes, show that Sudan grass is a dependable and valuable tower altitudes, show that Sudan grass is a dependable and valuable tower section of Kansas. On the average, lasture crop for practically every section of Kansas. On the average, he Kansas farmer who uses Sudan grass effectively can depend on it

One of the best things about Sudan grass is that it supplies excellent basture at a time of year when other pasture crops produce very little or no feed; that is, during the dry weather of late summer and falle

pasture stock at the rate of one cow an acre for about 90 days. Under

# Are you among these thousands?

'HOUSANDS of people keep on trying, I year after year, to build health from food that has been robbed of certain elements required for perfect nutrition.

If your food doesn't contain the mineral properties that go to build up nerve, tooth and bone structure, there is no other means by which you can get these vital elements.

This is one reason why so many well-informed people eat Grape-Nuts—the food that enriches the blood, and builds sound, healthy bodies.

Grape-Nuts is made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—baked for 20 hours, which develops the natural richness of the grains and makes for ready digestibility.

And Grape-Nuts is perfectly deliciousserved with milk or cream, or made into an appetizing pudding for dinner.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer today, and give the family a help to health.



# Chinese Fancywork Basket

A Beautiful Christmas Gift for Mother

This fancywork basket imported direct from China is hand made, with split bamboo body and cover and reinforced bottom. The cover is beautifully decorated with Chinese beads and coins, silk tassel, and large China ring handle. For a fancywork or handkerchief basket, it is ideal. These Chinese baskets are used extensively as Christmas gifts.

Free With a Club of Four

One of these Chinese fancywork baskets will be sent free and postpaid for a club of 4 one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, and 50c in cash—a \$1.50 remittance in all. Send your order right away, then you will get the basket in plenty of time to use for Christmas.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KAN.



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It tells you how to do it under expert supervision, no chance for mistakes or delays. Get this book and learn how to build in the modern way.

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# Born in the mind of a Farmer

# 

The Safety Razor of the Fields

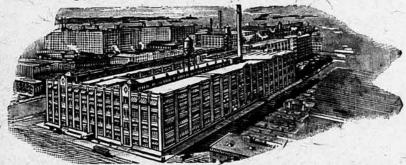
It was no accident that a farmer invented this wonderful improvement, for who but a practical farmer could understand the extreme need for a better mower knife—a knife without

rivets, a knife with sections or blades, each instantly and easily removable in the field. Always sharp, always ready for workthe A-M-F Sickle Bar, the Safety Razor of the Fields.

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Who but the American Machine and Foundry Company, with its vast resources and capitalization, its great manufacturing plant, should develop

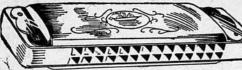
this real labor-saving; cost-reducing tool! The Company has, for many years, been developing and making special machinery of many kinds.



A-M-F Bars are made for all standard mowing machines and for any width cut. Built stronger than old style bars—rust-proofed too by the Intraloy Process.

A.M.F. Blades are high carbon steel, heat treated and tempered. Will not break. In handy dozen packages. Interchangeable in all A.M.F. Bars. Ask your dealer or write us. Head aad bar guaranteed against breakage for one year.

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This imported French harp has double notes accurately tuned and is just what every boy wants. Each harp comes in a handy telescope container and will be sent to you free for a club of 2 one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—a 50c club.

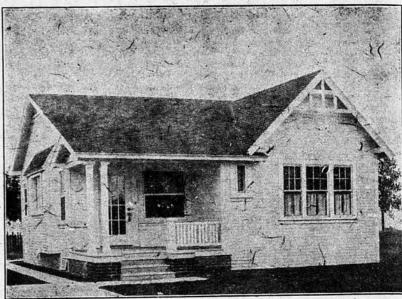
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Post Cards and Capper's Weekly and our new and up-to-date Post Cards, we will, for the next 20 days send this choice assortment of a cristic post cards, including Flowers, Greetings, Best Wishes and 30 artistic post cards, including Flowers, Greetings, Best Wishes and 60 artistic post cards, including Flowers, Greetings, Best Wishes and 60 artistic post cards, including Flowers, Greetings, Best Wishes and 60 artistic post cards, including Flowers, Greetings, Best Wishes and 60 artistic post cards including Flowers, Greetings, Best Wishes and 60 artistic post cards and flowers from Washington, telling you what the administration, your Senators, Congressmen and President are doing for the farmer, stockman, laborge and other producers. This information is given by United States Senator Arthur Capper in Washington. The regular price ducers. This information is given by United States Senator Arthur Capper in Washington. The regular price is \$1.00 a year but you can have a trial subscription for a term of three months and 50 Post Cards for only 25 cents in stamps. A new serial story starts soon. Address CAPPER'S WEEKLY, Dep't 69, Topeka, Kansas.



# Very Simple and Inexpensive Home

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER.



THE world is divided into just two classes of folks those who live in old houses and those who live in new ones. Everyone enjoys a new home, and we hear folks talking constantly about what they intend to have in the house they will build some day. Many persons make these dreams

come true by building, and others keep putting it off until the day when they can erect a pretentious home. In some cases this pays, but in many it doesn't,

This is an age when women do not care to be burdened with the care of running a large house. Sometimes a spacious house, beautiful the it may be, is shed of its beauty for the woman who must spend all her time cleaning who must spend all her time cleaning and dusting and traveling endless miles over the same territory—from room to room. Especially is this true since help became so scarce. So we're turning more and more to the simple. Home doesn't need to be a mansion. It is more often found in a neat little cottage, a cottage that is comfortable, compact and convenient, in which the home-maker "keeps the home fires burning" and still has time to enjoy and beautify her surroundings.

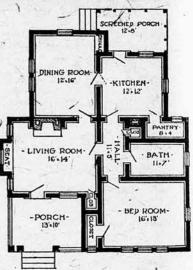
#### The Living Room Is Ideal

For the elderly couple who lives all alone in a big, lonely farmhouse, whose nestlings have flown, and the work of the big farmhouse is becoming work of the big farmhouse is becoming too heavy for mother, this cottage would be ideal. Or for the young couple who is just starting life together and haven't accumulated enough to build a large home, but wish to build, a cottage like this would solve the problem

to the room. Here, too, is a closet which is convenient for the wraps of guests, and do you know this closet door may be made to serve a dual purpose, for long mirrors may be placed on the back of the door. Can't you imagine how inviting this room would look with a library table in the center, on which are your favorite books, or a bowl of old-fashioned flowers, a few comfortable chairs, a plano or phonograph, if you have one, or a bookcase? A couple of candle-sticks and candles would make the mantel lovely, and colorful drapes would add the last touch to make it a room in which you'd wish to stay

### Screened Porch Is Workshop

The dining room is large and roomy. Here the home-maker might keep her sewing machine, and perhaps a desk, in addition to the usual dining room furniture. A built-in china closet is furniture. A built-in canna crossnext to the dining room-and this isn't the case in some of the larger houses, which mean, extra steps at meal time—and opening off the kitchen is a large pantry, as well as a screenedin porch. A screened-in porch is almost another room, especially in summer, when one wishes to do as much work outdoors as possible. Here the refrigerator might be kept, or an iceless refrigerator built. Here fruits and vegetables might be proposed for compine tables might be prepared for canning, you upon the receipt of that amounts



without interference from the flies, and without remaining in the kitchen which is apt to be warm on canning days.

A hall opening from the living room, bathroom, bedroom and kitchen is convenient. This one is more so because of the closet in it, and every house needs closets. The bathroom is small, as it should be.

#### When Company Comes

The bedroom, but you object to the plan because it has but one bedroom -no place for company, you say. But you know, in these days of davenports, duofolds and day beds, folks have ceased to worry about the "spare room." A day bed or davenport might be placed in the living rooms. solve the problem.

You will notice that it is simple and neat, but attractive. The living room is 16 by 14, as you can see, and here we find all those things that make a living room "homey." Plenty of windows, a window seat and a fireplace, all of which beautify and add comfort to the room. Here, too, is a closet Here, too, we find a large closet.

The porch is the crowning feature of this little house, and would be ever so alluring if a porch swing or an old chair with gay cretonne "trimmings" were placed on it. A porch box, home made, and filled with gay flowers and foliage would add a touch of real foliage would add a touch of real beauty.

This house is inexpensive, and think the satisfaction! New rooms, new of the satisfaction! floors, a new place in which to build the sweetest and most satisfying thing of this life—a home. Of course, you wish well-laid plans and plans that offer meet such requirements. They are complete and the blue prints may be read and followed easily by any contractor or carpenter. Wouldn't it be a fine thing to have a new home?

Plans and specifications for this house, Design No. 1062, will be sent on receipt of \$7.50 by the Home Serve ice Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mal and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. These plans for small houses are selling rapidly, and it would be wise to send your order in early. Also, if you'd care to have a landsomely bound book of 100 house plans, showing designs from four-room cottages to pretentious eight room bungalows and also for 15 gar

### The Wreckers

(Continued from Page 9)

ing to keep his new clients, the C. S. & W. folks, out of jail for contempt of court. He did it. Little and quiet and smooth spoken, he could put the legal leather into the biggest bullies the other side could hire. Luckily, we were an interstate corporation, and when the local courts proved crooked, Ripley would find some way to put it up to a Federal judge.

An Addition to the Force

Around home in Portal City things were just simmering. Soon after Mr. Yorcross got back, we acquired a new chain at headquarters. He was a young fellow named Tarbell, who talked and acted like a cowpuncher just in from the riding line. He was carjust in from the riding line. He was carried on Mr. Van Britt's payroll as an 'rextra' or "relief" telegraph operator; the we never heard of his being sent out to relieve anybody.

I sized this new young man up, right away, for a "special" of some sort, and the proof that I was right came one afternoon when Ripley dropped in and fell into a chair to fan himself with his straw hat like a man who had just put down a load that he had been carrying farther than he had bargained

"Thank the Lord, the last of those injunction suits is off the docket," he said, drawing a long breath and wagging his head at the boss. "I'll say one ging his head at the boss. "I'll say one thing for the Hatch people, Norcross; they're stubborn fighters. It makes me sweat when I remember that all this is only the preliminary; the real fight will come when Citizens' Storage & Warchouse enters the field as a business competitor of the Consolidated. That is when the fur will fly."

"We'll heat 'em" predicted the boss. We'll beat 'em," predicted the boss. They've got to let go. How about our C. s. & W. friends? Are they still

helped the others organize. The stock is over-subscribed everywhere, now, and C. S. & W. is a going concern. The building boom is on. I venture to say there are two thousand mechanics at work at the different centers, rushing up the buildings for the new plants. You ought to have a monument, Nor-It's the most original scheme

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"I'd like to be made acquainted with the lady." said Ripley, with a tired little smile. "Such germs are too valu-

able to be wasted on mere lumber yards and fruit packeries and grain blevators and the like." "You'll meet her some day," laughed

the boss, with a sort of happy lilt in his voice that fairly made me sick— knowing what I did; and knowing that he didn't know it. "About the other matter, Ripley: I know you've been busy, but you've had Tarbell nearly a

week. What have you found out?"
"We've gone into it pretty thoroly,
and I think we've got at the bottom of it. I can tell you the whole story

The boss got\_up, closed the door leading to May's room, and snapped the catch against interruptions.
"Let's have it," he directed.
Ripley briefed the general situation

as it stood on the night of the engine theft in a few terse sentences. Aside from the fight on Red Tower Consolidated, the new railroad policies were threatening to upset all the time-honored political traditions of the macking recogning state. An election was chine-governed state. An election was approaching, and the railroad vote and influence must be whipped into line. As the grafters viewed it, the threatened revolution was a one-man govern-

ment, and if that man could be removed the danger would vanish.

The orders had apparently come from political headquarters in the capital and the capital beautiful to the tal, but the execution details had been tarned over to Clanahan, the political boss of Portal City. Clanahan's gang-sters and crooks had been at work for some time before the plot climaxed. They had tapped our wires and were thus enabled to intercept our mes-

sages and keep in touch. The plot itself was simple. At a certain hour of a given night an anonymous letter was to be sent to Mr. Norcross, telling him that a gang of noted train robbers was stealing an engine from the Portal City yard to run down the line and wreck the Fast Mail, which often carried a bullion expresscar. If the boss should fall for it— as he did, when the time came—and go in person to stop the raid, he was to be overpowered and spirited away, man Bigelow, at Lesterburg, is a host in himself. After he had pulled his own local' into shape, he went out and helped the others over a local and helped the others over a local and helped the others over a local and lester burger in the latter purporting to be a notice of his resignation was to be left for Mr. Van Britt, and a fake telegram, making the same announcement, was to be sent to Broadent Division. a forged letter purporting to be a nowas to be sent to President Dunton in New York. Nothing was left indefi-

nite but the choosing of the night.
"I suppose Hatch was to give the word," said the boss, who had been listening soberly while the lawyer

#### Did President Dunton Know?

for breaking a monopole devised."

The boss was looking out of the winf dow sort of absently, chewing on his eigar, which had gone out.

"Ripley, I wonder what you'd say if I should tell you that the idea is not mine?"

The boss was looking out of the winf dation in at eight-thirty each dation in at eight-thirty each and which always stands overnight in the same place—on the spur below the coal chutes. Hence, it was always available. Hatch probably gave the word after his talk with you, but the time was made even more propitious and the one "That is the inference. Any night when you were in town would answer. The engine to be stolen was the one which brings the Strathcona accommotime was made even more propitious by the arrival of two telegrams; the one from Mr. Chadwick, and the one from Mr. Dunton, both of which they doubtless intercepted on the tapped wires."

Mr. Norcross looked up quickly.

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## School Advertises to World

NIE Florence Consolidated Schools, Florence, Kan., believe in publicity. Along the side of a hill near the city a huge sign has been built, informing every person passing thru the city of the fact that intention is being put on the map in a real way in this young oil me-

The sign reads: "Florence Consolidated Schools, None Better." The life lime, stone and the rocks were gathered and placed by high school students April 3, 1922.

While the boys worked the girls and women teachers prepared a moon tunch. A short program was held during the day, several speakers haking brief talks. The sign, according to Harry McGuire, superinlendent, is a motto to work toward as well as an advertisement of the



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policies all along, and had just sent you a pretty savage call-down. He didn't want you in the first place, and he has been anxious to get rid of you ever since. The plotters knew what he would do if he should get a wire which purported to be your resignation. He would appoint another man, quick, and all they would have to do would he to make sure that you were well off be to make sure that you were well off stage, and would stay off until the

attention whatever was to be paid to the anonymous warning—was to telephone the police and the round-house. I did neither because I thought it

"Ripley, did Dunton know what was going to be done to me?"

"Oh, I think not. It wasn't at all swallow bait, hook and line as I did across the lower end of the plaza. As necessary. He has been opposing your that night deserves to get all that is it appeared—or rather as it was made to turn her wheels. They were runto appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time. There ning against the Mail, and they knew to appear—I was barely in time.

rattled; to go up against a gang of thugs that way alone and unarmed."

"I was," the boss confessed. "I didn't have a ghost of a show. Three of them tackled me the moment I came other man could take hold."

"It worked like a charm," admitted the boss with a wry smile. "I haven't been talking much about the details, partly because I wanted to find out if this young fellow, Tarbell, was as good as the major's recommendation of him, and partly because I'm hon
"It worked like a charm," admitted it might be too slow. The letter was urbeen talking much about the details, partly because I wanted to find out if this young fellow, Tarbell, was as good as the major's recommendation of him, and partly because I'm hon
"I did neither because I thought it might be too slow. The letter was urbeen talking much about the details, partly because I wanted to find out if this young fellow, Tarbell, was as good as the major's recommendation of him, and partly because I'm hon
"I did neither because I thought it might be too slow. The letter was urbeen talking much about the details, partly because I wanted to find out if this young fellow, Tarbell, was as good as the major's recommendation of him, and partly because I'm hon
"I did neither because I thought it might be too slow. The letter was urbeen to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what the railroad yard, preparing to steal up like a Christmas turkey, gagged with my own handkerchief, and loaded into the cab of the engine."

"We ran out to the Timber Mounting to the save him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough more. Before I realized what to leave him behind; but there were enough to leave him behind; but there were enough to leave him behind; but there were enough to leave him behind; but there wer

were men at the engine, and when I it. Arroyo has no night operator, and sprinted across the yard they were ready to move it out to the main line. I yelled at them and ran in."

"You must have been beautifully head in the crook of his arm, at the retiled; to go up against a gang of telegraph table in the hay window. telegraph table in the bay window as we passed."

Ripley grinned. "We've been giving

that young fellow the third degree— Van Britt and I. He says he was doped; that somebody dropped some-

rail connections were all in place, and I know from this that preparations had been made beforehand. At the mill stop they untied my legs and made me walk up the hill to the commissary. When they took the gag out, I said a few things and asked them what they were going to do with me. They wouldn't tell me anything except that was to be locked up for a few days."

"You knew what that meant?"
"Perfectly. My drop-out would be made to look as if I had jumped the job, and Dunton would appoint a new man. After that, I could come back, if I wanted to, Whatever I might do or try to do would cut no figure, and or try to do would cut no lighte, and no explanation I could make would be believed. I had most obligingly dug my own official grave, and there could be no resurrection."

"What then?" pressed Ripley.

"When they took the clothes-line from my arms there was another scrap. It didn't do any good. They got the door shut on me and got it locked. After that, for four solid days, Ripley, I was made to realize how little it takes to hold a men. I had my realize takes to hold a man. I had my pocket knife, but I couldn't whittle my way out. The floor puncheons were spiked down, and I couldn't dig out. They had taken all my matches, and I couldn't burn the place. I tried the stick-rubbing, and all those things you read about: they're fakes; I couldn't get even the smell of smoke."

"The chimney?"

"There wasn't any. They had heated the place, when it was a commissary, with a stove, and the pipe hole thru the ceiling had a piece of sheet iron nailed over it. And I couldn't get to the roof at all. They had me."

Ripley nodded and said, snappy-like: "Well, we've got them now—any time you give the word. Tarbell has a pinch on one of the Clanahan men and he will turn state's evidence. We can railroad every one of those fellows who carried you off."

"And the men higher up?" queried the boss. "No; not yet."

"Then we'll drop it right where it is. I don't want the hired tools; no one of them, unless you can get the devil that crippled Jimmie Dodds, here."

They went on, talking about my burn-up. Listening in, I learned for the first time just how it had been done. Tarbell, thru his hold upon the welshing Clanahan striker, had got the details. Hatch's assassin-or Clanahan's-must have had it all doped out and made ready before Hatch had made the break at trying to bribe me. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Invest Safely and Profitably

In these days when every dollar counts and when so many "investment" schemes are directed at the farmer, the problem of investing surplus funds is really important. I believe that I have solved that problem for the readers of Kansas Farmer & Mail & Breeze. This investment is backed by 28 years of success in a business which has grown to be one of the strongest concerns in the Midwest, and in fact, the largest business of its kind in the world. Further conservative expansion and additional continuous actions. ther conservative expansion and additional equipment are the motives for obtaining additional capital at this time. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited. The rate of interest is 7 per cent payable semi-annually with the privilege of withdrawing any or all of the investment at any time upon 30 days' notice. Lear unconsistedly recomdays' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment and believe it as safe as a government bond. A letter to me will bring you promptly further in-formation, Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan,



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Sign and return the coupon right now. It doesn't cost you a cent of money. You positively are not placed under any obligations whatever. I merely want to send you our wonderful offer, and full specifications and descriptions of this beautiful Ford Sedan, and a few of the many letters which we have from folks who have received Autos. ACT TODAY. It is to your advantage. We have already given away over 300 Autos to our readers and friends for simply introducing our magazine. Our introductory offer has proven so successful in the past, is the reason

why we have given away so many cars. We offer you a wonderful bargain, a rare opportunity now. Just give us a chance to show you how easy it is to get this Ford Sedan. The letters from past winners that I will send you will tell you better than I. You can verify these statements by writing any or all of them. Remember, you have the guaranty of the Capper Publications, the biggest Publishing House in the West, that "a square deal to all" will be given. If you want this Ford Sedan FREE OF CHARGE, SEND ME THE COUPON TODAY.

M. L. Blank, Mgr., Dept. 983, Topeka, Kansas

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B. F. D. or St.....

# Modern Farming in Kansas

sults this year in Kansas. Especially outstanding yields have been obyields of upwards of 100 bushels an increasing the average number of miles are are easily obtained by intelligent fill selection. Most of the credit for the pioneering in this field, by the pioneering in this field, by the way, must be given to the Kansas operated thru its extension force, especially the county agents, on this work.

Note: From Torontonia increasing the average number of miles freight cars move in a day. Then if the farm storage capacity can be increasing the average number of miles freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in this freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in the increasing the average number of miles freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in this freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in this freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in this field, by the creased somewhat it will aid greatly in spreading the movement of the farm storage capacity can be increasing the average number of miles freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in this field, by the creased somewhat it will aid greatly in spreading the movement of the farm storage capacity can be increasing the average number of miles freight cars move in a day. Then if the pioneering in this field, by the creased somewhat it will aid greatly in spreading the movement of the farm storage capacity can be increasing the average number of miles freight cars move in a day. Then if

#### Livestock Leases are Winning

Leasing farms on a livestock basis is absolutely practicable in Kansas—there are hundreds of examples of where this modern system of leasing has worked out to the mutual advantage of both the owner and the tenant. If you are interested even remotely in this subject you should write to W. E. this subject you should write to W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. He will be glad to send you a blank lease for contracts of this kind which is working in hundreds of cases, and bulletin No. 221. Farm Leases in Kansas. He will be the glad to answer any questions also be glad to answer any questions which you may have.

#### Decline in Prairie Hay Baling

It is likely that the prairie hay business in Southeastern Kansas. has seen its best days. Like the old gray mare—of 35th division fame—"she ain't what she used to be. Take Woodson county for example; Yates Center has been famous as a pay shipping point. been famous as a hay shipping point for many years. There has been little or no profit in the business in the last two seasons, and the farmers there are turning more and more to live-stock. It is about time! Hay farmstock. It is about time: Hay larming can lead only to declining yields, and low returns for the producers. The future of Kansas agriculture must be worked out on a livestock basis.

#### Kansas Needs More Sweet Clover

It is evident that the Sweet clover acreage is going to be increased greatly in Kansas. The value of this crop for pasture appears to be especially outstanding. -

#### Let's Use Wood for Fuel

So long as the coal business is run by the hard-boiled gang, operators and ness, run on a public-be-damned basis. Let 'em sell their coal to the folks in to the alfalfa thru the winter. the cities. Perhaps some of the city people are making enough money so they can afford to pay the silly prices which are being demanded.

#### More Farm Storage is Needed

things can be done to make these situa- planted corn.

ILL selection with sweet pota- tions less acute in the future. One is Hill selection with sweet pota- tions less acute in the ruture. One is toes has produced excellent re- to allow a better movement of empty toes this year in Kansas. Espe- cars from the Eastern to the Western cars from the Eastern to the Western roads; the carriers already are work tained on the farms of Ross Martin ing on this. Another is more rapid of Hutchinson and Chester Neiswender loading and unloading. Doubtless of Topeka. It seems that increased some further progress can be made in of Topeka. It seems that increased some further progress can be made in rields of upwards of 100 bushels an increasing the average number of miles

#### Notes From Lyon County

BY H. H. WATSON

E ARE now at the end of our busy wheat sowing, fodder cutting, silo filling season. During the last five or six weeks the weather could scarcely have been improved upon. We worked practically every day. The rains early in September put the ground into condition so that it was easily worked down into a good seedbed for wheat. As the drills traveled over the fields they turned up moist soil except in a few spots. Underneath, however, the ground is dry and the creeks and ponds are low. The rain we, had recently will do the wheat and fall-sowed alfalfa a great deal of

#### Fall Sown Alfalfa Best

We have in this neighborhood at least one field of alfalfa where a good stand was obtained by spring sowing. Our experience the last three years, however, has made us prefer the fall sowing. In 1920 we tried spring sowing and obtained a good stand only to have it crowded out by the crab grass in midsummer. That, fall a neighbor got a good stand. Last year we again tried sowing in the spring, but lost it in midsummer, while several of my in midsummer, while several of my neighbors obtained good stands by fall sowing. So far as I learn no one sowed alfalfa last spring here, but four of us sowed alfalfa this fall and it has started out nicely. It seems to be large enough now to withstand cold

#### Volunteer Grain Not Detrimental

In a part of the alfalfa L sowed there is a considerable growth of volunteer oats. One of my neighbors has a great deal of volunteer wheat in his alfalfa. The ground was plowed in workers alike, that is at present in the last days of July, but there was charge of it, farmers will take great not enough rain in August to bring up pleasure in making the maximum use of wood for fuel, judging from the resort we can get from over Kansas. The eastern two-thirds of the state especially is in a good position to call the bluff of these folks and their business, run on a public-he-damned basis. wheat and oats to be a real protection

#### Biggest Yields from Early Corn

Here in Lyon county our earlier corn is good, but the corn that was planted after the first of June was not able to withstand the simultaneous attack of The car shortage brings the need chinch bugs and drouth that we got in The car shortage brings the need for more space for the storage of grain on farms forcefully into the fore-will be light and the quality will be ground of thought once more. We allight also. We fared better with the ways have had a shortage of cars kafir that was late planted. It did from time to time at the top of the farm crop movement, and it is likely and bugs, and its yield will probably that we always will. Perhaps some be more than twice as much as the late things can be done to make those situa-



# YOUR SHERIFF A BOOTLEGGER?

R IS he merely winking at the violations of the prohibition law?

Investigation shows that 90 per cent of the farmers are "dry."

Liquor interferes with the successful operation of their farms.

What are you going to do about the open violation of this law you helped pass? How are you going to fight the gang who are trying to

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is running a remarkable series of articles on prohibition, showing just how the slipshod handling of this rum question is affecting your pocketbook.

These include a stirring article by our well-known investigator, HARRYR. O'BRIEN, Is the Farmer Wet?-and the opinions of County Agents the country over, entitled Repeal? No! Enforce? Yes!

And other articles, including a thought-provoking one by JAMES R. HOWARD, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

These appear in the next thirteen issues. You can't afford to miss them.

## What Makes You the Most Money?

What crop that you can raise will make the most money for you?

What enterprise? What management? What method? Concentration on one product or two or

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN sent an investigator 3200 miles asking "dirt" farmers these questions.

The answers are published in a series of articles continuing through the next thirteen issues.

Vital information here. Information that may mean the difference to you between profit and loss, or between ordinary profit and big

Our investigators found farmers that were making extraordinary successes because they knew what to do.

out what they did-in the next 13 issues.

This is but one of the many phases of the farmers' business that will be covered in the next three

## Strikes!—the Farmer Always Gets Stung

You bet the farmer always gets stung-nø matter who wins.

But just how?

Have you figured out all the ways by which you get the short end of it whenever the railroad men or the miners or anybody else goes on a "vacation"?

EDWARD HUNGERFORD has.

He tells in vigorous fashion just how, and suggests a remedy.

This also comes in the next thirteen issues.

## 13 Issues for Only 25 Cents

For only 25 cents, we will send you the next 13 issues of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, containing these and many other important

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is a practical "dirt" farmer's maga-

It emphasizes the business end of farming. It shows you constantly in hundreds of different ways how you can make more money out of farming in your section of the

Forty pages, each week, packed with meaty, sound help.

Mail this coupon with 25 cents coin, check, money order or stamps we take the risk.

Your first issue, mailed promptly, will be worth to you more than the whole amount.

Only a quarter. Mail it now while you are thinking about it.

GENTLE issues be
issues be
1
-

# The COUNTRY

3219 Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

# Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Midliario

#### Swarm of Bees

- Be happy, be bright,
  Be kind, be polite,
  Be courteous, be studious, be good,
  Be patient, be pure,
  Be cautious, be sure,
  Be temperate, be wise as you should,
- Be careful, be mild,
  Be sweet as a child,
  Be thoughtful, be loving, be true,
  Be prudent, be brave,
  Be sure to behave,
  Be earnest wrong thoughts to subdue.

- Be honest, be keen,
  Be tidy, be clean,
  Be reverent, be modest, be straight,
  Be fathful, be firm,
  Be willing to learn;
- Be reverent, be modest, be straight,
  Be faithful, be firm,
  Be willing to learn;
  For that is the way to be great.
  —Selected.

#### From the Nest to the Market

Raising canaries is a fascinating and a profitable pastime for a woman liv-ing on the farm. Previous to 1914, most of these little songsters were imported from Europe but with changed conditions, the supply fell off, and can-conditions, the supply fell off, and can-conditions. of 10 years ago.

Some persons believe that by keeping a canary in a cage, you are depriving

#### Two Sources of Information

ET our etiquette pamphlets Let our enquerte party should I do" problems. We have two of them. "Etiquette for All Occasions," takes up introductions, the shaking of hands, formal and informal invitations, formal and informal acceptances or declinations, wedding invita-tions, announcements and receptions, church weddings, home weddings, cards, mourning and church etiquette.

"Dining Room Etiquette," tells how to set a table correctly, gives the different styles of table service and serving rules, and all of the things you have wanted to know about general dining room etiquette.

An order addressed to the Etiquette Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan., will assure your getting one or both of these pamphlets by return mail. They sell for 15 cents apiece or 30 cents for both. Be sure to tell which pamphlet you wish if you don't want both of them.—Adv.

one of God's creatures of liberty. Canaries have been raised in captivity for hundreds of years. Due to this fact, they have been transformed from the little gray-brown bird of the Canary Islands, to a yellow or green and yellow singing bird entirely dependent on much of a tax upon one's memory.

Alice A. Keen. man for food.

In selecting your pair of birds, pick young birds of good stock from a bird dealer and it is best not to have them both yellow. Liveliness, neat, clean plumage and smooth, non-scaly legs are the best indications of healthy birds. is also essential.

#### String and Grass for Nests

Do not put your birds together until late in the spring. A too early start only incurs loss. Supply nesting material out of short pieces of string, grass and so forth. Raw cotton and horsehair should not be used. I learned from experience that eggs laid in cotton nests do not germinate so readily as those laid in nests of other material. Horsehair is dangerous, as it will become tangled around the birds' feet and around their necks.

Madam canary will spend nearly two weeks in constructing her nest. From then on until setting time she will be a very busy bird. Feed lettuce or raw apple freely at this time. When the Christian name, and he calls you by nest has been completed and the three yours, where folks know all about you

father bird's turn to work. After madam has finished laying she begins the 13-day brooding period and her mate must provide her with food and keep the eggs warm while she exercises.

#### How to Feed Young Birds

At the end of the 13th day, if everything has gone well, you may expect a naked birdling in the nest, and another one each day thereafter until they all are hatched. This is the critical period. The greatest losses occur after the young birds are hatched. Feed the yolk of a fresh hard cooked egg, keep the food and water dishes clean and well filled and let nature take her course.

It is very necessary that the birds be kept free from molestation. We are inclined to want to peep at the baby birds every few minutes, but upon that depends failure or success.

to stretch their necks to see the outside world. Now you must supplement the boiled egg ration with cracker dust. Mix the two ingredients together until you have a paste. The birds will thrive on this food.

By the time the young ones are 4 weeks old they will leave the nest and learn to eat. When you are sure they can eat by themselves, remove them to another cage, lifting them by means of a teaspoon. The parent birds will now start to rebuild and three settings a year are possible.

Lester M. Williams. Pulaski Co., Missouri.

#### Aid for Unreliable Memories

Not every one is so fortunate as to have an attic furnished with shelves, rows of hooks, trunks, boxes and chests of drawers for the storing away of all those things not in constant use. The crowded way in which we sometimes have to live forces us to keep our possessions tucked away in small spaces. Consequently, when we need some article, perhaps in a great hurry, we have to hunt thru many possible places before finding it-or not find-

How difficult it is to remember just at the instant, what we did with those extra knitting needles, or the rings for the portieres, or the tiny candles for the birthday cake.

Now, if you will just get a little memo-book, one that is divided alphabetically, you'll find it a most convenient aid to an unreliable memory. As you put each article away, list it with its whereabouts under the proper letter. Then, you can safely forget it. All you have to remember is where you keep the memo book and that isn't

#### Consider Before You Pack

Sometimes I become discontented. 1 think that my surroundings are sordid and that my life is likewise. I don't Having bought your birds, you must like my home; I don't like the country consider the cage. One measuring 14 around me; I don't like the people I by 20 by 12 inches would do very know. I want to go away. It doesn't well. A wire or willow nesting frame matter much to me where I go, the farther, the better. Any point between New York and California, leaving out my home state seems highly desirable -the Utopia of my dreams.

Perhaps, once in a while, this restlessness is justified, but more often it is not. The place that is best to us is home. If you do not believe it, pack up your things and go away for awhile and see how glad you are to get back.

Home doesn't necessarily mean our own home and our own family. It means too, our community, our school district and our church. The sweetest place, tho the scenery be ever so common, is the place where folks know you, where you call everyone by his Christian name, and he calls you by

it by roaming aimlessly over half the molded in pretty forms, baked beans, globe, but by filling well the little salad dressing, pickles and preserves corner of the earth that is yours to all found a ready sale. fill and by doing the commonplace, everyday things that make your community a better one.
So when you are discontented and

wish to pack up at once and leave for a better place, just postpone the packing until you have time to think it over, and I'm sure you'll feel as I do—that the place where your home is, where friends are, is the best place. There can be no better for any of us.

#### Bazaar With Two Purposes

Last year our club gave a Thanksgiving bazaar two days before Thanksgiving. It was a great help to the houseof our town, and incidentally, netted the club considerable money.

The large hall in which the bazaar was held was decorated in a fashion suggesting colonial times. Along one side of the room wigwams were built. They were made by nailing three poles together, having the ends sticking up well, and fastening brown burlap around them.

In front of each wigwam was hung tall stalks of corn and strings of dried pumpkin. Iron kettles were placed over piles of sticks. Boys and girls dressed in Indian costumes with feathered head dress were in charge of these wigwams and sold boxes of homemade candy, stuffed dates, cracked nuts and popcorn.

A grab bag is a good money maker at an affair of this kind. For this we had two small children dressed as Indians sitting on the floor, with a big kettle of wrapped parcels between them. Anyone paying 10 cents was entitled to put in a large spoon or ladle and bring up a parcel. These parcels contained some small article the value of which was about half what the price of making a "grab" was.

Opposite the room from the wigwams were the colonists. The women who served here were dressed in gray and brown dresses made according to the style of the Pilgrims and Puritans, and wore kerchiefs and little caps fitted close to the head.

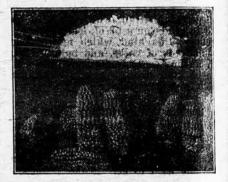
good things suitable for the Thanksgiving feast. Poultry dressed and browned. Serve while hot.

or four sea-green eggs laid, it is the and still like you. That is the best stuffed all ready for the oven, pies and father bird's turn to work. After place-on earth. And you cannot find cakes of various kinds, cranberry jelly

At another table a young woman for a small sum gave suggestions on table and house decorations for Thanksgiving. She also had for sale a few things that were suitable for decorating. Cass Co., Nebraska. G. W. Cass Co., Nebraska.

#### An Evening With Popcorn

Warm, freshly popped corn helps one to pass a long wintry evening in a pleasant way. For variety popcorn balls are enjoyed. To make them 1 cup of sugar, ½ cup of light corn simp, ½ cup of cold water and 1½ table spoons of butter are boiled together un-



til the mixture forms a rather firm soft ball when dropped in cold water. Place the popped corn in a large pan, pour on the hot sirup and mix thoroly. When slightly cool, shape the corn into balls. This amount of sirup makes 11/2 dozen good sized balls.

#### New Sweet Potato Dish

For company dinners sweet potatoes mashed and baked with marshmallows are toothsome. To prepare this dish boil three mediumly large sweet po-tatoes until tender. Mash thoroly and add to 3 cups of the mashed vegetable, 1-2 cup of sugar, 4 tablespoons of but-ter, 1-4 cup of chopped raisins, 1-4 cup of broken walnut or pecan meats, 1-2 teaspoon of salt and a few grains of ore kerchiefs and little caps fitted nutmeg or cinnamon. Place this in a greased baking dish and cover with 1-4 pound of marshmallows. Set in a slow oven until the marshmallows are

# Happy Thoughts for Gray Days

O YOU ever feel that you are doing nothing in life really worth while? If you are a homemaker, no doubt there are days when the simple little household tasks seem trivial and you long to do big things that will be of greater service to the world.

Very likely friend husband feels much the same way at times.

whether he be a tiller of the soil, builder of houses or some other humble workman. I believe such days come to all of us. At these times, we forget that the little things

of life are equally as important as the big ones. In fact, most big ones are composed of the smaller. As I write of the little things I am thinking

about my own father's work. Last winter he fired the boiler in a large furniture factory. Probably the banker who marvels at the skill

that has fashioned his beautiful mahogany counter gives none of the credit to the man who shovels coal into the fire box, yet without power from the big boiler, not a wheel of the factory's great network of intricate machinery could move.

No doubt the student sitting at his neat oak desk would never guess that just the top of this same desk must pass thru at least 25 different processes and the hands of about 40 workmen, before it leaves the factory, a finished product. Not a few of these processes depend on the faithfulness of the fireman, for it is steam from the boiler that heats the dry kiln, keeps the glue pots boiling and runs the great saws, planers and various other pieces of machinery.

Not only in the busy factory do the big things depend on the little ones, but in God's great outdoors all about us we can see examples if we but look. Just as little drops of water are necessary to the great river that, at last, finds its way into the mighty ocean, so the little things we do are essential to the great world that shall, some day, reach a mighty goal. If we can't be the big ocean let's at least be a sparkling little raindrop.

# Glimpses of Winter's Mode

Three Choices for the School Girl's Frock

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



inches bust measure.

The left side closing is the popular feature of this charming semi-coat frock. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1565—Women's and Misses' Dress. Circular skirts are in fashion again. Long sleeves make the dress especially

favorable for winter. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

1578—Women's Dress. The slight cut-away of the skirt at the front of this model lends a new interest to the hemline. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1588 — Women's House Dress. A pleasing feature of this dress is that it can be opened flat to iron. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1580-Child's Dress with Bloomers. The dress may be slipped off, leaving a romper suit. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. 1579 — Girls' Dress. Attractiveness is combined with serviceability in this youthful misses' frock. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

-Girls' Dress. For school wear

1577—Girls' Dress. For school wear it is difficult to find a style more suitable than this jumper dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1569—Child's Night Drawers. A "comfy nighty" is shown that may be made with or without the feet. Sizes 2, 1, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.—Adv.

## Women's Service Corner

Our Service Corner is conducted for the purpose of helping our readers solve their problems. The editor is glad to solve their problems, the editor is glad to solve their problems, the editor is glad to solve their problems, the editor is glad to solve the editor of the editor is glad to solve the editor of the editor is glad to solve the editor of t

Honey Salad Dressing

have you a recipe for honey salad dress-

This is the recipe for honey salad dressing. Beat the yolks of 3 eggs and add 34 cup of honey, 1 tablespoon of sugar and the juice of 3 lemons. Cook this over water until it thickens. Chill. When cold fold in % cup of whipped cream and serve on a tart apple or any other kind of fruit salad.

Good Cleaning Solution

Please tell me how to take the perspira-tion spots from kid gloves.—K. C. T. Use a mixture of five parts of benzine and two parts of ether or chloroform. If the gloves are light colored sel of food toward the fork.

1584—Women's House Dress. Little put them on and clean them with a time is required to make this attrac-flannel dipped in skimmilk and rubbed tive house dress. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 on white soap. Go over them several on white soap. Go over them several times and lay them between towels to dry.

Fig Sandwiches

Thank you for a recipe for fig sand-wiches.-M. O. M.

Chop ½ cup of figs and the same amount of walnut meats in fine pieces. To the mixture add ½ cup of cream and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Spread between thin slices of bread either brown or white. Dates may be used instead of figs if one wishes.

#### About Mother's Pension Law

How long does an applicant for a mather's pension have to live in the county? What is the maximum amount paid?—Mrs. R. B.

The applicant must live in the county one year before the pension will be granted, and the maximum amount paid a month is \$25.

Concerning Telegraphy

Will you tell me of some one to whom I may write for information concerning telegraphy?—J. W.

Information concerning telegraphy and books on the subject may be obtained from the A. T. & S. F. Railroad Co., Telegraph Department, General Office Building, Topeka, Kan.

Cleaning a Frying Pan

I should like to know an effective way of destroying the disagreeable odor left in a frying pan after cooking fish or onions.— Mrs. A. H.

Boil a few potato parings in the pan.

Cheese Fondu

For many weeks I have been searching for a recipe for cheese fondu. I just happened to think that maybe you had one.—Mrs. N. B. T.

You came to the right place and tou came to the right place a here is your recipe:
1 cup scalded milk 3 egg whites
1 cup soft bread 1 tablespoon butter
crumbs 4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon salt
small pieces 3 egg yolks

Mix milk, bread crumbs, cheese, melted butter and salt. Add yolks of

eggs beaten until lemon colored. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Beads Will be Worn

I heard that it is going to be stylish to wear jewelry this winter. Is that true?—C. L.

Yes, indeed. And beads will be worn a great deal, too. Strands of very small beads are especially popular.

Dining Room Etiquette

It is sometimes difficult to get food on the tines of a fork. Can you suggest some-thing that will help me out of this embar-rassing situation?—B. K. D.

If need be a crust of bread may be used with the left hand to press a mor-



The soap you make at home, with LEWIS' LYE, is as good as the best. Its purity is known to you. By following simple directions you can make the finest laundry or toilet soap at a saving of eighty per cent of what you are now paying out in good cash.

## What Every Woman **Should Know About** LEWIS' LYE

LEWIS'LYE has many uses that will lessen the housewife's daily labors. It softens the water, makes dish washing easy and brightens the silverware. The many other uses for Lewis' Lye are explained in our booklets

"The Truth About a Lye"

TO CLEAN

TEWIS TYE

and"How to Clean Motor Equipment with LEWIS' LYE"

Copies of these valuable books should be in every American home. We have already distributed a millon and a quarter booklets, "The Truth About a Lye," and would be glad to mail you a copy of either booklet upon request.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO. Manufacturing Chemists Since 1850 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Just a few uses for LEWIS' LYE



Nothing equals it for cleaning auto



Unexcelled for making home-made





Cleans Garage floors—cuts great and dirt on farm machinery.

## Death by Poison Was Unnecessary



Some time ago newspapers carried a story of the death from poison of all the members of a family. The father of the family had gone to town to get some groceries and he also bought a few pounds of arsenate of lead (a deadly poison), to kill potato bugs. He bought the poison at the hardware store. It was put up in a common sack and was not labeled "Poison." He took it home with his groceries and forgot to tell the wife about it,

The next day she baked a cake, using what she supposed was powdered sugar, but used the poison instead. Result, the whole family died. Accidental, of course. But had the arsenate of lead been bought of a registered pharmacist, he would have had the father sign the poison record. He would have labeled the package "POISON." The accident would have been averted.

Poisons should only be sold by men who know how to handle them.

Your Druggist Is More Than a Merchant

# NEW KIND OF

Try it in Your Stove 30 Days Free

FPOO BOOK Attractive Book talling all about the postuald. Also amaginery low introductory-price offer, including 80-Day Trial, if you act quickly. Write today. OLIVER OIL-CAS BURNER & MACHINE CO. Oldest, Largest manufacturers Oil-Gas Burners in the World

How To Make Hens Lay

Dear Sir: I read many complaints about hens not laying. With the present low prices of feed and splendid prices for eggs, one can't afford to keep hens that are not working. For a time my hens were not doing well; feathers were rough; combs pale and only a few laying. I tried different remedies and finally sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 42, Waterloo, Iowa, for two 50c packages of Walko Tonix. I could see a change right away. Their feathers became smooth and glossy; combs red, and they began laying fine. I had been getting only a few eggs a day. I now get five dozen. My pullets hatched in April are laying fine.

Math Heiner, Adams, Minn.

More Eggs Would you like to make more money from your poultry? Would you like to know how to keep your birds in the pink of condition—free from disease and working overtime on the egg basket? Write today. Let us prove to you that Walko Tonix will make your hens lay, Send 50c for a package on our guarantee—your money back if no, satisfied.

PRICES SMASHED! U. S. Govt. Harness

Walker Remedy Co., Dpt. 42, Waterloo, Ia.



## New Books on Butchering and Home Meat Curing

Farmers who have had difficulty in butchering and curing meats will welcome the announcement of the Carey

come the announcement of the Carey Salt Co.

This company has just published, and will distribute two books that make every step in butchering and meat curing easy and sure for beginners as well as old-timers. "Simple Instructions for Butchering on the Farm," tells the easiest and best methods of doing this work. It is sent to all who request it and enclose 6c to cover mailing costs "Recipes for Curing Meats," a fine book which insures delicious home cured meats at low cost may be had also, if you include 4 cents additional postage. Both books are new and enlarged editions with pleaty of fine illustrations and if you request it, when sending for these books, "Feeding for Profit," another book valuable to every stockman and farmer, will be included free. Simply address the Home Welfare Dept., Dept. 704, The Carey Salt Co., Hutchinson, Kan., including 10 cents in stamps or coin, and books will be sent by return mail.

As soon as you have read this issue of

As soon as you have read this issue of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze pass it along to your neighbor.

# For Our Young Readers

#### Youth's Calamities

Billy has to substitute for his sister every Wednesday and Saturday night



and wipe the dishes, while she enter-tains her beau. Billy doesn't like the young man a bit!

#### The Ducks Like to Eat, Too

My pets are two dogs, three cats, five banties and Eat! Eat! Eat! I feed my chick-ens the ducks come to me and say, "Eat, Eat!" until I feed them too. I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade.

Velva Daugherty. Halls Summit, Kan.

#### About Fritz Dog and Kitty Gray



old and in the sixth grade at school. I have a dog named Fritz and a kitten named Gray. The dog picks the kitten up by the back and carries it about. Russell Miller.

Humboldt, Kan.

#### Dan Horse Makes Good Playmate

I am a ranch girl 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I live 3½ miles from school and the bus takes me there. I have 49 tame rabbits and

two dogs named Jack and Bruno, I have a gray horse named Dan. All who can get on him may ride. Mosca, Colo.

Mary Behil.

#### Shep Likes the Lunch Scraps

I am 10 years old and in the seventh grade. I go ¼ mile to school. I enjoy the Kansas Farmer

and Mail and Breeze very much. I have three pet chickens named Jack, Joker named Jack, Joker and Billy. I also have a dog called

Shep. Shep follows me to school and it pays.

when I eat my lunch at noon I give him the scraps. Marie Shultz. him the scraps.

#### The Rabbit Ate Too Much

I am out on my uncle George's 160acre ranch. I have a pet rabbit and a pet kitty. We have four calves. My bunny is sick but is better now. I fed it too many fig new to ns I guess. I have a little friend out here. His name is , Chester Holton. He and I like to ride the horses and drive the cows.

Margaret Geddy. Woodland Park, Colo.

#### To Keep You Guessing

Read these riddles aloud to the family, withholding the answers, and see how many can guess them. Also, you may send us your favorite riddle for publication here if you care to.

When is it best weather for hay making?
When it rains pitchforks.
What part of London is in France? The letter N.
How many soft-boiled eggs can a man eat on an empty stomach? One, for after that his stomach wouldn't be empty.
When is a young girl like a music box?
When she is full of airs.
Did you ever hear the story about the mountain? It's all bluff.
Did you ever hear the story of the two holes in the ground? Well, well!



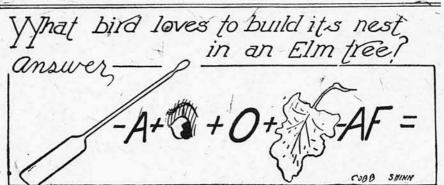
RIND the answer to this riddle by filling in the blank spaces in the picture. Then you can have some fun asking your friends why some folks carry an umbrella rain or spine.

#### Dick Shakes Hands With Me

I am 8 years old and in the third grade at school. I have a pet dog named Dick. He

shakes hands with me. I had a cat but it ran away. I have a pig, too, but it is crippled. It is about 6 months old.

Mt, Pearl, Colo.



When you have found what bird it is that loves to build its nest in an elm tree send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls answering correctly.

Money Saving Clubbing Offers				
Capper's Weekly	81 60			
Mail and Breeze Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Gentlewoman	Club 101 all for \$1.10			
Household	Club 102 all for <b>\$1.30</b>			
People's Popular Mo Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze McCall's	Club 103 all for			
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.40 Club 104 all for			
People's Home Jr	\$1.75 Club 105 all for			
Mail & Breeze	\$1.50 Club 106 all for			
Kansas Furmer and Mail & Breeze Pathfinder (Weekly) Kansas Furmer and Mail & Breeze	\$1.25 Club 107 all for			
Household	\$1.60			
Mail & Breeze Pictorial Review American Woman	\$1.75			
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Today's Housewife Household	Club 109-all for \$1.50			
Gentlewoman  Kansas Farmer and  Mail & Breeze  Modern Priscilla	Club 110 all for \$2.20			
Modern Priscilla. People's Popular Mo  Kansas Farmer and Mall & Breeze.  Christian Herald.	Club 111 all for			
Household	\$2.10 Club 112 all for			
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Enclosed find \$......for which please send me all the periodicals named in 

Name.....

#### The Quiz Corner Again

Here are more questions for the boys and girls interested in the Quiz corner. As before, you will find the answers in this issue of this magazine, and the 10 boys and girls sending us elephant really drink?

How many hours must the boy carry water to completely fill the elephant's stomach? How many trips must he make? How much water does the

elephant uses 24 gallons of water in a

PROOF THAT YOU CAN GET SOMETHING OUT OF AN EGG BESIDES A CHICKEN



best answers will receive a sur-Address letters to gift each. Address letters to Quiz-Corner, the Kansas Farmer Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Here are the questions:

hat does the Leavenworth institute to develop before it attempts to do ng else?

g else?

y is Pratt county finding the pit silo popular institution?

at challenge of the fugure does F. B. name in regard to developing a saty rural life in Kansas?

at is the best implement, according by Hatch, to use in cultivating orto keep down weeds?

at is the object of the Capper-Futures Act?

me three leading essentials in grown.

ne three leading essentials in grow-

at world event was celebrated on er 11? per 11? hat is the law in regard to sending a girl to school in Kansas?

#### Watering the Elephant



with a 2-gallon pail carries vater from a creek to an elephant. The distance is such that he can make but two trips after the water in an The capacity of the elephant's stomach is 9 gallons. Normally the

#### A Quite Lively Playmate



I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I have five goats named Nannie, Britches, Tickle Britches, Billie and Foxer. I ride them\_sometimes. I have a sister 12 years old and in the fifth grade. She and I go a mile to school. Gertrude Howell. Ensign, Kan.

#### We Hear From Wilma

I have two sisters and two brothers. I am 10 years old. My oldest sister is 17 and my other sister is 13. My oldest brother is 5 years old and the other brother is 2. We have a little calf which we play with.

Garfield Ker

Garfield, Kan.

The winner in the "Where Would You Go?" contest and also the results of the "How Smart Are You?" questions will be announced next week.

The bigger the hole in a doughnut, the more dough it takes to go around the hole.

#### "There Was a Great Calm"

h Despair, and Anger heaving high, itely watching Sorrows manifold, he young, among the weak and old; Spirit of Compassion whispered, '2"

not paused to answer. Foes disthe thinned peoples in a brutelike

hies that sages long had taught, liflessness, were as an unknown cht, and "Shell!" were yapped at ng-kindness.

le folk at home had grown full-used outs," "snipers," "Huns," from the adept pornings heard, and at evetides pe-

freamt men in millions, when they tmare-men in millions, when they

wish existence timeless, null, watched above where armies fell; to check his flapping when, in a boom came thencewise, like the

a stone dropt into some deep well.

old hopes that earth was bettering ead and damned, there sounded, Said the bereft, and meek,

good sooth, as our dreams used to on the American or European plan?

had raised it through the four Mance all!" "Strange, this! How? All

was hushed. The about-to-fire fired legislation'? ad-at moved away in trance-lipped radventures woven of Rage and class."

orth no flying fires inflamed the lings shook the dewdrop from the ngs shook the dewdrop from the "Any trouble getting a drink in perplexed the mute bird on the "Not a bit," replied the city man.

Calm fell. From heaven distilled a clem-ency; There was Peace on earth; and Silence in the sky; BY THOMAS HARDY

the sky:
Some could, some could not, shake off misery:
The Sinister Spirit sneered: "It had to be!"
And again the Spirit of Pity whispered "Why?"

## The Farmiscope

#### Gathering the Vote

-"Banks made a bad mistake

#### The Place for Him

"Young Smiers told me he was wedded to his art and asked me whether he had better go to Paris or

"What did you say?" "Advised him to go to Reno."

When Real Peace Comes

Some happy day we shall beat our swords into plow-shares and our jazz bands into unconsciousness.

#### Question of the Hour

Will the hotel that the League of n some day be given to grace? yea, Nations has bought at Geneva be run

#### Tragedies of the Crime Wave

they paused. Out there men Cook—"Cheer up, Liz! It ain't your had stood those poplars lank and fault if the silver was stole!" Maid-"N-no, but I'd just cleaned it

#### He Classified It

"What do you understand by 'class

"I haven't quite made up my mind," said Farmer Corntossel, "except as far

ckless regiment slung a clinching as to decide that some of the legisla-The Spirit of Irony smirked tion up to our State-house sounds like it might have come from the infant

#### Avoiding the Rush

horses mused: "We are not whipt "Why, the bootleggers are so thick that winged engines blurred the moon's they have to wear badges to keep from selling booze to one another.'



# The New Columbia Steel Case "Hot Shot" Battery

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# Boys! Boys! Girls, Too!

Do You Think You Can Spell?

#### See How Many Words You Can Make

This puzzle is a sure winner—everyone who joins the Club wins a prize. It's easy, try it. See how many words you can make out of the letters used in the word "Watermelons." A few of the words are: Toe, ate, ran, water, earn, etc. Don't use more letters in the same word than there are in the word "Watermelons." Only words that can be found in Webster's International Dictionary will be counted. This puzzle looks easy and simple, but if you can make as many as 20 words send in your list at once. The person winning first prize may not have that many. Be first to send in your list.





#### Culver Auto — 1st Prize A Real Gasoline Automobile

#### This Is "Prince"—2d Prize

How many little boys or girls would be proud to own a pony like Prince. The Pony is four years old, and about 40 inches high. It's a spotted pony with four white feet, some white in tail and mane. This does not show a very good picture of Prince, but he is a mighty pretty little pony and loves boys and girls. He wants a good home. We gave Prince's Brother away last month to a little girl just 9 years old, and I wish you knew how easy it was for her to get this pony. Don't fail to join my club. If you can spell see how many words you can make out of the above puzzle and write me TODAY.



#### Pencil Box, Extra Special Prize-Every Club Member Rewarded How to Join the Club



Each one who sends in a list of words on this Spelling Club will receive 100,000 votes to start with. Just for 100 see how many words you can make. We will also give 100,000 votes and a complete Pencil Rox Durift to all who idn the

est Club Member we will give the Shetland pony, Prince, and so on until we have awarded the fifteen grand prizes. You will receive a complete Pencil Box Outfit ust for promptness in joining the Club. Anyone may enter this Club and there never was a better offer made, especially for boys and girls. Every Club Member gets a prize. If there should be a tile between two or more Club. Members, each typing Club Member will receive prize tied for. Answer the Puzzle and send in your list of words to me TODAY. Be the first to get the Pencil Box.

BILLY BRUCE, 423 CAPDED DIME

# Capper's Farmer Eight Months For

Senator Arthur Capper's Washington Comment

e of the most interesting and in-uctive departments of Cupper's rmer is conducted by Senator pperh Washington, D.C. In these ticles you get the latest and most thento news and comment on at should be, and is being, ac-mplished by our representatives.

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# Health in the Family

#### Cancer Week is November 12 to November 18 BY DOCTOR CHARLES H. LERRIGO

F ANYTHING can be done about preventing cancer it is high time that we were getting at it. We that we were getting at it. We the results of the relieve to the results of the relieve to t find that for typhoid fever, small pox, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, influenza, and appendicitis all combined the total death rate is less than that demanded by cancer in the year 1921.

A sure cure for cancer has not yet been discovered. We do know, how-ever, that in the early stages cancer is a local disease, and that it is not contagious, nor hereditary. If it is removed in its beginning stage that is the end of it. Hundreds of people, every year, do have cancers removed, and get well thereby. Yet there are all too many who ignore the warning symptoms until too late, as is shown by the fact that 1,407 citizens of Kansas died of cancer in the single year,

If I were to decide on the one thing that would do most to stop this heavy cancer death rate I would give this advice. Face it boldly. If any person past 40 has an obstinate, suspicious sore, or an unexplained lump,

> Let's Keep the Young Folks BY E. A. ROSS

In a general way the flow to the cities is normal and inevit-

able. Cheap transportation provides the denizens of great cities

with food at moderate prices.

Hundreds of articles that two generations ago were home-made

are now factory-made and these

factories are in cities. Power-driven machinery on the farm releases a part of the rural pop-ulation for other pursuits. This

state of affairs has stimulated the exodus of the young folks from the hard work and penny-

pinching of the farms to the

the farm more attractive. There is need of re-directing rural edu-

cation, re-inspiring the rural church, multiplying societies of recreative opportunities and dis-

pelling the false glamor of the distant city. The young folks need to be shown that farming

can be made to pay if one puts

proceed at once to the nearest quali-

fied medical authority and get a defi-

nite decision as to its nature before

it has time to make progress. If it

is cancer, the safe treatment is: 1.

Surgery; 2. X-Ray; 3. Radium.

To show how much this advice is needed I have only to tell you that in

211 of the Kansas deaths from cancer, the morbid growth was in such a location that it must have forced itself upon the patient's notice in

plenty of time to have been removed.

No one will ever know why these tragedies of delay were permitted.

Perhaps the patient had some clever

friend who assured him that it was

nothing but a chronic sore. Perhaps he went to a cheap doctor who tried to cure the growth with an acid or a

paste and thus wasted precious time

until too late. Perhaps he was so

we face the situation with the bold-

All these things have happened. And they will go on happening until

brains and energy to it.

prospering, ensy-going cities. The remedy is to make life on

tic soda to 10 gallons of water. I think these chemical toilets should all have a vent from the tank to out. doors but many outfits do not have

#### Cause of Festering Sores

Can you tell—me the cause of festering sores breaking out on the body? One little girl in our school—has them. Are they caused by bad ancestral blood? Will a wash dry them up or should blood medicine be taken?

MRS. C. H.

This condition is probably impetigo contagiosa, a skin disease, unusually prevalent this fall. It is contagious as its name indicates. It is not due to bad blood any more than is measles. It may be treated by mild antiseptic application but strong antiseptics irritate. Its course is about two weeks.

#### Excellent Fur Season Assured

BY GERALD E. FERRIS

Because of the especially mild weather the last two winters and the unsettled conditions of the fur market, the volume of fur business this year will greatly surpass either of the last two years. The recent steadi-ness which has made itself felt in almost all lines of business has been equally felt in the fur business.

This industry more than any other, depends greatly upon the weather. Prophesying a cold winter is about as hazardous as prophesying that profitable prices will be paid for the pelts taken. It seems that it is not unreasonable to expect one severe winter in every three. Nearly all the old reliable fur houses are this year offering very satisfactory prices for the fur bearers most common to this part of the country. Taken all in all, it would seem that the trapper may

look forward to a profitable season.

During the late war the prices paid for furs were extremely high. Because of this fact many people, especially in the rural districts, availed themselves of the opportunity of trapping the smaller fur bearers as a pleasant avocation or as a business. As a direct result of this many of the animals were practically exterminated. Since the last two mild winters, during which time a much smaller number of pelts were taken, the fur bearers have had a chance to get back to their normal numbers.

Few Americans realize that it has been the American youth who has put this country at the top of the fur producing countries. The canny country lad takes advantage of the better opportunity that his environment places him in over his city cousin. He is in the country where he has access to the animals' habitation along the small streams and rough and wooded country. The boy in the city must go to the outskirts of the city or to some stream where many times trapping is very fruitful. It is natural for a hoy to desire to trap and this, probably ness that amounts to more than a more than the money gotten for his pelts, has made possible a fur busihalf a hundred million dollars a year.

#### Sugar Company is Sold

The Garden City Company, a mant sure that a doctor would advise an moth sugar and land organization at operation that he refused to consult Garden City, Kan., has been purchased from the Penrose-MacNeill-Carlton in terests at Colorado Springs by Davidson and associates of Wichita for a consideration of 2 million dollars, Assuming that half the subscribers according to news received from Color to this paper have passed 40, the age at which cancer begins its menace the number to die of this disease in 1923 will be nearly 50 if the 1921 tate is repeated. I am warranted, therefore, in saying that wholesale acceptance of my advice will save 50 lives in 1923.

Assuming that half the subscribers according to news received from Colorado Springs. The deal had been pending for some time, according to news received from Colorado Springs. The deal had been pending for some time, according to news received from Colorado Springs. The deal had been pending for some time, according to news received from Colorado Springs. The deal had been pending for some time, according to news received from Colorado Springs. The deal had been pending for some time, according to news received from Colorado Springs.

C. C. Hamlin of Colorado Springs will president. Spencer Penrose, brother of the late Senator Bois Penrose, Charles the MacNeill and A. E. Carlton, all of the colorado Springs, were associated in I installed an indoor tollet last fall. It wasn't altogether satisfactory because of the that came with the toillet. I have used acid odor given off by a chemical disinfectant ownership of the corporation.

Odors of Chemical Closet

ness of common sense.

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# Trapping Mink Fine Sport

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skunk, which makes the trapping of this animal a real sport. Also, during the last few years mink fur is getting back to its former state of popularity, so that the price it commands is quite an incentive to trap them. It may take a little more pains and time to trap a sly old mink, but there is just as much zest to outwitting them as there is to hunting game with a "scatter" gun.

One must use perfectly clean traps. If a rusty or bloody trap is used the mink's keen sense of smell will warn it of danger. The trap must be well hidden, too, for they are extremely shy of anything unnatural.

The mink is most easily caught in

water sets, for the simple reason that they may be made without leaving much human odor; and the trap cannot be smelled when set under water. The trapper will have most success by making the sets either from a boat or by standing in the water, wearing his rubber boots.

#### Mink Fur Prime in November

This fur is usually prime by November 1 in the Northern states and two weeks later in the South. During late fall the mink travels the banks of streams a great deal, wading in the shallow water and crossing occasionally; exploring hollow logs, rock bluffs, tributary branches and tiles. Along the streams their tracks, similar to those of the ordinary house cat only smaller and more pointed, may be found along the edge of the water, By following them ideal locations for sets may be discovered. Where the animal explores a den, or goes under a bridge of drift pile is an excellent place for a blind set. The trap should be covered with fine, well rotted leaves, and staked out toward deep water. They invariably follow the same route and explore the same inviting spot every trip. However, in Kansas the law does not permit these animals to be trapped until December 2.

They eat a variety of foods, consisting of fish, frogs, crawfish, birds, rabfood and a preference for kining therefood. After several heavy snowfalls, never do they may be attracted by bait, chicken, arabbit heads and muskrat being the tility item. All thru the years since best. The bait should be placed in a Kansas was settled, we have been minnatural position staked down in the back end of an enclosure, and the trap set at the entrance.

#### Mid-Winter Pelts Valuable

The mink doesn't travel so much in mid-winter but this is just the time its pelt is worth the most money, being fully prime and well furred. They appear to stop traveling entirely but such is not the case. About some old log dam or bridge, or in a big drift pile or under the ice, mink are travel-

The mink is easily caught under the ice if one knows where and how to make the sets. Use No. 1½ or larger sified production. It is only thru this traps, which will hold the largest mink.

obtain many of them during this farming basis.

١

THE mink is one of the most inter- month, if they are numerous. Blind esting animals I ever trapped. It sets work to best advantage. Traps is not such a dummy as the musk- set in old muskrat burrows, bank holes Traps and dens are very likely to produce results. If there is nothing to cause suspicion, the mink will enter nearly every hole of this kind on its route. They travel the same route trip after trip, going thru holes in drifts, tiles and un-der bridges that offer the trapper an excellent chance for blind sets.

#### Grain Farming Into the Discard

(Continued from Page 7)

Perhaps the most evident sight in the agricultural panorama before us is the unsatisfactory prices for the grains —right at a time when the livestock farmers are doing fairly well. The "di-versified farmer" is coming in on good time right at the tape, while the grain producer is behind somewhere in a cloud of dust. He is certainly out of

Will this be true in the coming ears? What are the economic factors which will govern in the days that are to be

Well, the most evident things we can see are high-priced land, steep taxes, expensive equipment and labor which is, to say the least, not cheap or abnormally efficient, taken as a

What's the answer?

It doesn't-seem to me that it is either wheat or corn, at the prices we are likely to get. Our grain production is absolutely too large, considering the market, and especially the fact that the foreign demand has "blown up." Of course, Kansas will always be grain producing state—probably it will continue to lead with wheat—but the

acreage can be reduced greatly.

No, it will take more than grain farming to put the agriculture of America on a satisfactory basis, with a fair return on the labor and capital invested.

That something more is livestock—dairying, beef cattle, hogs and poultry. And fruit, in the more favored sections, such as in Doniphan county, and truck, especially in the Arkansas and the Kansas River bottoms.

And why not? A diversified system bits, squirrels and even muskrats, always is the best, even when consid-when able to kill them. Baits do not ered on a basis other than financial work very well in the early winter returns, for it calls forth the best that months, owing to an abundance of live is in a man all the time, and this is food and a preference for killing their something that grain farming can

farms of the country east of the Mississippi River and of Europe.

The result has been a decline in the plant food in Kansas soils—consider our average wheat yield in Kansas of 14.3 bushels and the corn yield of 21 bushels. Both are unsatisfactory.

Livestock, good crop rotations which provide a big place for the legumes such as alfalfa and the clovers, the careful saving of manure and the intelligent use of commercial fertilizers will pull us out of this rut

Soon after February 1 the minks and satisfactory rural life in Kansas begin to travel as actively as in the which the coming years can bring fall, and the aggressive trapper can forth. We can never do it on a grain

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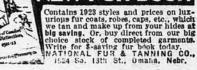
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XCELLENT rains fell last week over practically all of the Mid-dle West and brought much needed moisture for wheat and alfalfa. The rains of the previous week covered Northeastern Kansas pretty well and extended as far southwest as Ellsworth and McPherson counties, but did not reach Western Kansas. The rains last Saturday extended westward to Denver and proved of great benefit to the new wheat crop. Most of the wheat in the west-ern third of Kansas is now sprouting and if favorable weather continues for two or three weeks more it will get a good start before cold weather is due and will go thru the winter in good condition.

#### Wheat Acreage Reduced

Most of the farmers report that the acreage this year will be reduced from 15 to 20 per cent, while practically all of the other counties report that there will be no increase in their acreage. Farmers in Kansas as in every other state are beginning to realize that in the future a one-crop system is going to be a very unsafe proposition and are planning to grow a greater diversity of crops than ever before. According to statistics just made public by the United States Department of Agriculture the five leading crops of corn, hay and forage, wheat, oats and cotton in the year 1919 in the United States constituted nearly 90 per cent of the acreage and over 75 per cent of the value of all crops. Corn for grain is the leading crop on the basis of value, and if the acreage of corn cut for forage and for silage be added to that of corn for grain, instead of being included with hay and forage, corn is the leading crop also in acre-age. Cotton ranked third in value, but fifth in acreage in 1919, the value of the cotton crop an acre being about twice that of corn or wheat. Wheat twice that of corn or wheat. stood fourth in value but third in acreage, while oats were fifth in value and fourth in acreage. Potatoes, then tobacco and apples ranked next to these five crops in value, but barley, rye, and the grain sorghums ranked

These facts are shown at a glance in the accompanying chart published on this page.

#### County Farm Conditions

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

Allen—A good rain November, 1 put the wheat and pastures in splendid condition. Corn in this section was damaged by bugs and is of rather poor quality. Kafir is a very satisfactory crop this year. Stock are in excellent shape and hay and roughness is plentiful.—T. E. Whitlow.

in excellent shape and hay and roughness is plentiful.—T. E. Whitlow.

Anderson—It has been very dry for some time, but on October 31, nearly an inch of rain fell which relieved the water shortage and gave the wheat a good start. The wheat acreage is about 25 per cent less than last year. Farmers are busily engaged in husking and cribbing corn. Very few cattle and the usual number of hogs are being fed. Some kafir is being headed to be threshed. Rural market report: Wheat, 90 to 55c; potatoes, \$1; apples, \$1; butter, 30c; eggs, 33c; corn, none being sold.—J. M. Brubaker.

Barton—The weather has been cool, damp and cloudy the last few days and was accompanied by good showers the fore part of the week. Wheat, altho not all of it is up, is looking time and is in splendid condition. The acreage is above normal this year while the acreage of spring crops will be below normal. There is a big demand for cattle and hogs for fattenng purposes. Corn husking and odd jobs now keep the farmers busy. Rural market report: Wheat 98c; corn, 60c; butterfat, ist grade, 39c; eggs, 32c.—A. E. Greenwald and Elmer-Bird.

Brown—Farmers are busily engaged in husking corn which is yielding from 15 to

32c.—A. E. Greenwald and Elmer-Bird.

Brown—Farmers are busily engaged in husking corn which is yielding from 15 to 35 bushels an acre and averaging about 25. Wheat is in excellent condition and an unusual amount was sown this fall. Smaller numbers of cattle and hogs will be fed. Feed is not any too plentiful. Most of the county's corn grop will be fed in this county. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 60c; cream, 34c; eggs, 32c; springs, 16c; hens, 17c; hogs, \$8.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Chautanoua—Corn husking is in progress

Chautauqua—Corn husking is in progress and the quality and quantity are disappointing. Wheat is up but not making a very satisfactory growth because the ground is too dry. Stock water is a very scarce commodity. The weather this fall is dry but otherwise pleasant. Rural market report: Butterfat, 32c; eggs, 30c; corn, 60c; chickens, 15c.—A. A. Nance.

Cherokee—Rain is needed badly here as stock water is very low, and the weather is warm and dry. Wheat sowing is finished and many fields are green but they need cooler and damper weather. More public sales have been held this fall than ever before and prices are extremely low. There will be a decrease in the number of cattle and hogs that will be fed.—L. Smyres.

Clay—The rush of marketing wheat is

and hogs that will be fed.—L. Smyres.

Clay—The rush of marketing wheat is about over and farmers now are husking corn which is below expectations both in quality and quantity. Growing wheat is in dire need of moisture, and wells still are going dry. Feed for livestock is scarce and high in price. Everything but horses sell for fair prices at public sales. Real estate transactions have been flow but are picking up now. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1 to

# Mid West Gets Good Rains

#### Farmers are Much Encouraged by Improved Outlook BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

\$1.03; new corn, 55c; old corn, 62c; bran, Rural market report: Butter, 85c; eggs, 33c; toes, \$1.20 cwt; shorts, \$1.45; hogs, \$8.59; potatoes, \$1; butter, 40c; butterfat, 36c; eggs, 32c,—P. R. Forslund.

Rural market report: Butter, 85c; eggs, 33c; wheat, \$1; potatoes, 90c to \$1.40.—H. W. Prouty.

Jackson—A light rain October 22 was fol-

Cowley—The weather is ideal and the wheat is up and looking fine. The acreage will be normal. Corn husking has begun and fair yields are being reported. Many more hogs than usual and about the same number of cattle are being fattened. At a recent hog sale, hogs sold for breeding stock, averaged more than \$80 aplece. Rural market report? Corn. 65c; eggs, 3dc; cream, 34c; wheat, \$1.03.—Fred Page.

Diskinson.—The wheat will go into winter

wheat, \$1.03.—Fred Page.

Dickinson.—The wheat will go into winter
in excellent order as we recently had a
fine slow rain which thoroly soaked the
soil. The acreage is approximately the same
as last year. Farmers are busily engaged
in shucking corn, which is not an extraordinary crop.—F. M. Lorson.

Ell.—The fell cleanup on cettle has

dinary crop.—F. M. Lorson.

Elk—The fall cleanup on cattle has dragged along more this year than ever before on account of the car shortage. In some cases cattle and hogs have been held in the railroad stockyards from four to 10 days waiting for cars. Cattle on feed will scarcely come up to the average. Hogs will average about as usual. Corn is scarce, will not supply the demand. Many public sales are being held.—D. W. Lockhart.

Edwards—The weather is cool and dry. cattle has an u

are being held.—D. W. Lockhart.

Edwards—The weather is cool and dry.
Some of the early sown wheat has sprouted
and is up. Unless moisture is received in,
the near future to make seeding favorable,
the wheat acreage will be smaller than last
year. No public sales have been held recently. Rural market report: Butter, 35c;
eggs, 26c; cream, 35c; wheat, 35c.—Nickie
Schmidt.

Schmidt.

Eilis—We still are having dry weather and no sign of rain is in sight. Some damage is being done by worms eating the inside out of the wheat that has been drilled. Wheat seeding has been finished and farmers are now busy husking corn. The wheat acreage is normal. Hogs are being fed in greater numbers than last year. The car shortage is being felt badly. There is a scarcity of feed in this county.—C. F. Erbert.

Elisworth—Wheat seeding is about finished with the acreage about 30 per cent less than last year. Enough moisture felio October to sprout the wheat but it now is badly in need of rain. More cattle and hogs than were fed last year are being fattened. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 60c; oats, 40c; eggs, 25c.—W. L. Reed.

corn, soc; oats, 40c; eggs, 26c.—W. L. Reed.
Ford—Hot. dry weather continues. The
wheat acreage will be decreased nearly 25
per cent. Worms damaged the early sown
wheat. Altho the weather is too dry for
this kind of work, corn is being gathered.
Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 40c;
eggs, 27c; cream, 34c; potatoes, 95c.—John
Zurbuchen.

Zurbuchen.

Franklin—Wheat is all sown and is in excellent condition. The acreage is about 20 per cent less than last year or nearly 6,000 acres less. Corn is being cribbed. The quality is good but the yield varies greatly. Cattle are doing good on pastures but soon must be fed. The normal number will be fed. The number of hogs is in excess of last year and they are being marketed as rapidly as they get in condition. Many public sales are being held.—E. D. Gillette.

Geary—Weather is hot and setting day. It

are being held.—E. D. Gillette.

Geary—Weather is hot and getting dry. It was 87 degrees in the shade on October 27. Early sown wheat is very satisfactory but late sown will need rain soon. Plowing was cut short because of the dry weather last summer which explains the 25 per cent decrease in wheat acreage. About 15 per cent more hogs and the same number of cattle will be fattened this winter. Rough feed is plentiful. Corn husking has begun and the corn is of poor quality.—O. R. Strauss.

Gray—The drouth is still unbroken and

corn is of poor quality.—O. R. Strauss.

Gray.—The drouth is still unbroken and old residents say they have never seen a drier time. We had a good three-fourths inch rain six weeks ago and wheat which was up and looking fine early in September is now dead. Many fields are being resown. Very few cattle will be fed this season and fewer hogs will be fed than usual. The corn crop is much lighter than last year. Rural market report: Corn. 50c; wheat, 90c; eggs, 27c; butterfat, 30c.—A. E. Alexander.

Greenwood.—Stock water is getting very

27c; butterfat, 30c.—A. E. Alexander.
Greenwood—Stock water is getting very
scarce and good wells are going dry. Creeks
are drying up and the water situation really
is getting serious as no rain has fallen since
the middle of July. About half the usualacreage of wheat has been planted. Cattle
feeders will feed more cattle this year than
last because cattle are selling for better
prices. But few hogs will be fattened.—A.
H. Brothers and J. H. Fox.

Heckell—Wheat sowing is nearly finished,

Haskell—Wheat sowing is nearly finished. A few farmers are waiting for a rain. Cattle cars are scarce. Wheat is worth 99 to 95 cents.—H. E. Tegarden.

Harvey. The weather is still dry and warm. The wheat acreage will be slightly decreased. About the usual number of hogs will be fed but cattle feeders are, as a rule, somewhat undecided altho nearly all silos have been filled with good strong feed.

Jackson—A light rain October 22 was 101lowed by a week of very pleasant weather.
Wheat is in good condition but needs more
moisture. The acreage is smaller this year.
Farmers are busy husking cofn and fall
plowing. Corn is yielding from 10 to 35
bushels an acre. More siles were filled
this year and possibly more cattle will be
fed while about the usual number of hogs
will be fattened.—F. O. Grubbs.

will be fattened.—F. O. Grubbs.

Jewell—The wheat acreage will probably be about the same as last year. The dry weather did not affect the wheat as the farmer's thought it would. About 15 per cent more cattle and hogs are being fed than were fed last year. Rough feed is very plentiful and cattle and horses are in excellent condition. Everything but hogs sell at an unfair scale at public sales.—U. S. Godding.

ding.

Labette—Wheat is all planted except that which is being redrilled because of inferior seed. The acreage has been reduced about one-third. More hogs are being fed than were fed last year. It still is very dry and creeks are the lowest they have been in 10 years. More public sales are being held this fall than have been held for many years but the prices are low. The price of farm products is making a slight advance.—

Leavenwarth.

J. N. McLane.

Leavenworth—Wheat is making a very satisfactory growth. Fall sown alfalfa is doing well. The weather continues warm and is unsurpassed as regards weather for the growing fall crops. Farmers are selling wheat as fast as cars can be supplied. Eggs are scarce and are high in price.—Geo. Marshall.

Geo. Marshall.

Lincoln—The weather is warm and dry. Wheat is growing but is badly in need of moisture. Much wheat was marketed for \$1 a bushel last week. A good many farmers are still drilling wheat. The kafir crop was very satisfactory. The average yield for corn will be about 25 bushels an acre. Rural market report: Eggs, 29c; potatoes, \$1.15; apples, \$1.—E. J. G. Wacker.

\$1.15; apples, \$1.—E. J. G. Wacker.

Linn—Dry weather prevalls and roads are
in splendid condition. A few farmers are
busy husking corn. The wheat acreage is
below normal. A good deal of building is
in operation. The third pipe line from the
oil fields is now being laid thru the county.
But few cattle and hogs are now being fed
but feeders say they will feed as many as
usual. Very few real estate transactions
have been effected altho many public sales
have been held.—J. W. Clinesmith.

have been held.—J. W. Clinesmith.

Logan—It is too dry to sprout the wheat that has been planted. A greater acreage was sown than last year but worms have been very active and it is impossible to tell whether the stand will be satisfactory until the grain has come up. A few farmers are resowing now. Pastures are good yet and feed is plentiful. Cattle are looking fine. Horses sell for a very unfair price. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.05; barley, 42c; eggs, 34c; butterfat, 40c.—T. J. Daw.

Meade—It is very dry as we have had

eggs, 34c; butterfat, 40c.—T. J. Daw.

Meade—It is very dry as we have had but little rain since September. Wheat prospects are not exceedingly bright for next year's crop. Some wheat has not sprouted yet and a few farmers report that weevils are eating the seeded grain. The number of cattle and hogs to be fed this year will be small as there is scarcely more than a sufficient amount of feed to feed the stock that is kept on the farms.—W. A. Harvey.

McPherson—The wheat accesse will be

Morherson—The wheat acreage will be practically the same as last year. The condition of the soil, especially in the southern half of the county where very little rain has fallen since harvest, is extremely unfavorable. Many more hogs and cattle are being fed than have been for several previous years. Imported corn is worth 75c a bushel.—John Ostlind.

Morris.—Mild weather and some mointain.

worth 75c a bushel.—John Ostlind.

Morris—Mild weather and some moisture has helped the wheat to make a fine start. A few farmers were as late as October 25 in finishing drilling and some reseeding was done. The acreage is considerably less this year than last. Elevators have paid up to tests No. 2. Corn is a fair crop for bulk but will be a little light for weight. The usual number of cattle and hogs are being fed.—J. R. Henry.

Osborne—We had a light rain last week

Osborne—We had a light rain last week but more is needed to sprout the wheat. The weather this fall is rare and farmers are busily engaged in husking corn. Ponds are being scraped out as they now are dry. The wheat acreage is the same as usual, More hogs but practically the same number of cattle will be fattened.—W. F. Arnold.

Phillips—We had a light frost about the middle of last month. Potato and fruit crop were satisfactory. Apples are mostly all picked and are free from worms. Less than a normal crop of wheat has been sown because of the dry weather. More cattle and hogs are being fed than usual. Corn is very satisfactory in the northern part of the county. Several public sales, at which fair

prices were paid, have recently been hed Rural market report: Corn, 50c; barley, 40c; wheat, \$1.—Charles Morrison.

Rawilns—We still are having dry weather, Some wheat that came up is dying. Farm, ers are busy shucking corn which is yielding from 25 to 45 bushels of good quality corn an acre. Large numbers of cattle wend out of the county to eastern feeders. Ruramarket report: Corn, new, 50c; wheat, \$1c\$ hogs, \$3; hens, 12c.—J, S. Skolout.

Riley—Wheat seeding is finished and early sown wheat is very satisfactory while late sown wheat is rather thin. Ground is dry but the acreage is normal. Corn, which is yielding from 25 to 30 bushels of good quality corn an acre, is being husked. Cattle and bogs are healthy and the usual number will be fed. Rural market report: Wheat \$1.05: corn, 60c; hogs, \$3; eggs, 30c.—P, 0. Hawkinson.

Rooks—To date none of the fall seeds

Rooks To date none of the fall seeded wheat has sprouted and farmers are te-coming discouraged at the wheat prospect. It is estimated that the wheat acrouse has been decreased 25 per cent. The number of cattle and hogs that will be fed will be less than usual because of the short con crop. More milk cows than heretofore an being developed.—C. O. Thomas.

Stevens—Wheat seeding time was delayed because of the dry weather and it is getting so late that probably about 20 per cent of the usual acreage will not be sown. In this case it will be sown to oats and barler. Sorghum feeds are plentiful and many sile have been filled which tends to indicate that many cattle will be fed. More hon will be fattened this year than last.—Monse Traver.

Sherman—Much new sod has been broken and sown to wheat and the acreage is the largest ever. Rain is needed to serminate the grain and it is should the wheat will get an earlier start than the weeds next spring. The corn and forage crops were very satisfactory and more cattle and hogs are being fed than usual.—J. R. Moore.

Smith—It still is dangerously dry for the

Moore.

Smith—It still is dangerously dry for the wheat. A few farmers have not finished seeding. The wheat acrease will be decreased about 10 per cent. The light con is being utilized by feeding cattle. Imported potatoes sell from 80c to 90c, and apples from \$1.50 to \$2.—A. J. Hammond.

apples from \$1.50 to \$2.—A. J. Hammond Wallace—The fall weather is ideal another rain is needed badly to promote growth of wheat. A much larger acreas wheat has been sown in this county tlast year, and much of it is up. O which is a fair crop this year, is brusked. Feed is plentiful and many car will be fed this winter. Several ark of feeders have been shipped here for the several ark of feeders have been shipped here for year and o vegetables are being shipped in by the load. Rural market report: Potatoes, a cwt; cabbage, 1½c lb.; apples, \$1.45; onlons, 1½c lb.; wheat, 95c.—Mrs B. Stetler.

Washington—A very beneficial rain fel

B. Stetler.

Washington—A very beneficial rain fell at October 22 and we now are having extraordinary fall weather. This year's what acreage—is approximately the same as lat year. Wheat that had not sprouted before the rain is coming up now. More cattle and hogs will be fed this winter. Rurai market report: Eggs, 34c; butterfat, 37c; wheat 95c; corn, 55c; potatoes, 85c; hens, 16c springs, 14c.—Ralph B. Cole.

Wilson—The wheat acreage will be identified.

wilson—The wheat acreage will be a cent less than 1921. That which has sown is badly in need of moisture. Far are feeding wheat to hogs in the hope it will-pay in part for the production. hogs and less cattle will be fed the 1921 because farmers can stock up and cheaper with hogs than cattle. Corn crop is unsatisfactory.—S. Canty. Wyandotte—Moisture is plentifu at the wheat that was sown is up.

the wheat that was sown is up. Cheing gathered and the yield will be two-thirds of a normal crop. Some falling is being done and the weather usually warm and pleasant. No subbeing held. All kinds of livestock excellent condition.—A. C. Espenlaub.

#### Colorado Crop Report

Last week severe thunder storms and heavy rains visited Southeasten Colorado and caused considerable demand Tourney Tourney Considerable considerabl damage. Tornadoes struck near Rock Ford, Limon, Ordway and Sugar City Nearly a score of houses and barns were demolished east of Limon. Heavy sleets and snowstorms visited many sections of the state. Much damage resulted at Pueble and the surround ing country on account of the sleet

Local conditions of crops, livestock farm work and rural markets in some of the counties of the state are shown the following special reports: Baca—The broomcorn in Baca countine and a good quality this year, first class brush is selling at \$250 to a ton and it is proving a very proficerop. More of it will be grown next than ever before.—J. F. J.

Elbert—This has been a fairly gray in this part of Colorado. I places of Mexican beans on July 20 acres of them on September 28 yielded about 300 pounds an acre. 10 acres of Sudan grass at the suthat gave good yields. It grew to of 4 feet or more,—W. M. Redfield.

El Paso—Despite the fact that the been a very dry year we have very crops of corn, wheat, rye, oats, no Mexican beans, millet, sorghums, irrigated districts of Fountain Valley ers have harvested three good craffalfa. We also have had a find of wild grasses which will help to bills this winter. Rural market Corn is worth \$1 a cwt.; Mexican \$7.50 a cwt.—John Watson.

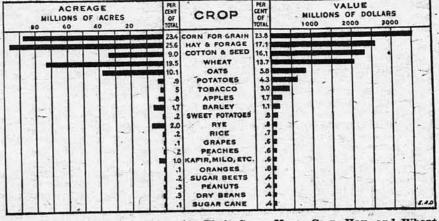
Moreover, This next of Colorado is

Morgan—This part of Colorado is comit to the front with livestock and ingrecognized as the home of register purebred horses, cattle, sheep and hoss assessor's reports show that we have 15 assessor's reports show that we have 15 and 1

Otero—A large sugar factory has been putting beets in the silo pile for a farm Beet grinding is now in-progress and farm or are putting in a supply of beet pile or is excellent and most of them are picked.

Melens are all harvested.

J. A. Heatwole,



Next Year Farmers Will Diversify Their Crops More; Corn, Hay, and Wheat Now Predominate and Too Often One of These is Grown Exclusively

# Capper Poultry Club

#### 000000 Work Now Will Increase Your Profits Later

BY HAZEL MAE FLANAGAN Assistant Club Manager

are going to do to keep your chickens healthy? Of course, you wish to get lots of eggs, and eggs can be obtained only thru proper feeding. I am sure you will agree with me that a balanced ration always proves the best. During ration always' proves the best. During the winter it is difficult to get enough green feed, but to overcome this obstacle you can plant a small patch of wheat or rye in the poultry yard or you can build a rack and sprout oats.

#### When Winter Comes

Haven't you stood on the back porch Haven't you stood on the back porch on a summer morning and watched your chickens running after bugs and grasshoppers and digging for worms? That kind of exercise kept them healthy during the summer, but what kind of exercise are you planning to give your chickens this winter? One of the best ways to make the chickens exercise is to feed the grain in a deep exercise is to feed the grain in a deep litter of straw. It should be fed in the morning and evening and the wet mash should be fed in the afternoon.

#### He Was Our Friend

THERE comes, soon or later, a time in our lives when we are required to stand by, grief-stricken, while the Angel of Death visits our home and takes from it someone whom we love. Such an hour has just come to a family of club folks, the Ed. Hansen family of Stockton, Kan., for on the early Sabbath morning of October 29, Mr. Hansen find. There is a common tie of died. There is a common tie of friendship among club folks, and I am sure we unite in our sympathy for Mrs. Hansen, Alice and the boys. May the Father who cares for His children bless and Ann Neiswender.

The poultry house should be given careful inspection before winter comes, careful inspection before winter comes, to be sure that your chickens will have warm quarters on the cold nights, which are not far distant. Do they have plenty of room and are there enough windows for sunlight to come in? Are there cracks where Jack Frost can enter at night and the cold North wind during the day? The most North wind during the day? The most important question is: Is the hen house easy to clean? You must never neglect the search for lice and mites. I have heard it said that a louse hatched today is capable of being a great grandla by sunset tomorrow, so don't let him get a start. him get.a start.

#### Who Wishes Stationery?

How is your supply of breed club stationery? If it is getting low I am stationery? If it is getting low I am sure you will wish to order more. We still have some letterheads and envel-Opes for the Orpington, Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Leghorn, and Rhode Island breed clubs. The cost is 1 cent for a letterhead and an envelope and we shall be glad to send you as much stationery as you wish.

#### Cream-o-Milk Ready To Go

The Cream-o-milk Plant at Larned, The Cream-o-milk Plant at Larned, for the manufacture of powdered milk, is ready to start. It has cost \$125,000, and has been built by capital obtained at Larned and Wichita. Milk will be obtained at first from more than 1,000 tows owned by about 125 farmers. It is reduced to openighth its original is reduced to one-eighth its original weight; that is, a gallon of milk makes

1 pound of powdered milk.

This plant will make it possible to

My, BUT aren't these busy days with lessons to get, mother to help and chickens to care for? It seems to me that the faster the days come the busier they are and, also, they are getting shorter which makes it even more difficult to get everything done. You may be ever so busy, but if you aren't doing the thing in the right way you wou't get very far. Have you thought of the cold days that are coming soon and what you are going to do to keep your chickens healthy? Of course, you wish to get lots of eggs, and eggs can be obtained convert the mill feeds and alfalfa produced in that section into the most profitable forms, with a limited weight. It certainly is far better to ship out powdered milk than such bulky materials as alfalfa hay and bran and shorts, which have been going up to Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and other leading dairy sections in the East, there to be converted into powdered milk. Perhaps if we marketed more farm products in concentrated forms like this, and less as hay and alfalfa, there would be less trouble from car shortages. from car shortages.

Alfalfa hay does wonderfully well around Larned; the yields this year on the farm of E. E. Frizell have averaged more than 5 tons an acre. Yields of kafir silage on the farm of A. L. Stockwell of Larned have gone as high as 26 tons an acre, and are above 20 tons for the entire acreage almost every year—this is grown under irrigation. Pawnee county also has an excellent record as a wheat county, taking the lead in the state for several years.

#### Red Cross Stands for Service

gin Armistice day, November 11, and

close with Thanksgiving day, November 30, will be notable this year in the marshaling of forces thruout the world for a straightforward advance toward a set objective, rallying under the slogan, "Every American Every-where a Member of the Red Cross."

The direct appeal in behalf of a great sustaining membership is to be made for support of the service rendered by the American Red Cross in their homes and in hospitals to disabled ex-service men and their fami-lies, for which some 10 million dollars will be spent this year in work the Government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. This work is going on in virtually every community in the United States they individual and United States, thru individual and sympathetic contact with the veterans by chapter workers.

Three other important duties are also emphasized in the Red Cross program of activities—public health nursing service for rural communities where adequate health facilities are lacking; preparedness for relief in disaster, famine, flood, epidemic; and the work of the Junior Red Cross at home and abroad in building up among chiland abroad in building up among children everywhere a spirit of mutual trust and confidence and the will for unselfish service. These are the outstanding Red Cross services in a program which includes widespread instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, in nutrition, general health conservation, first aid, water life saving, production of Braille for the blind and the vast production of clothing and the vast production of clothing for the needy at home and overseas by chapter volunteers.

The annual roll call, which will be- Kansas and 3,660 of these own and operate their farms.

#### Rains Today—In Flanders

BY ELEANOR COCHRAN REED

Tis sweet to lie and listen to the rain Swish thru the trees.
A thousand thousand leaves
Wake-like a harp beneath the swift, sure touch.
The sliver fingers of the falling rain.
How like a song it sounds,
Some high sweet litany,
With notes unnumbered as the endless leaves!
A thousand tones stirred from a thousand strings,
All blended in the singing of the rain.
Ah, after the wild thunder and the storm,
The burst of lightning and the forked flame,
The roaring torrent and the crashing sky,
"Tis sweet to lie and listen to the rain!

How strangely near seems boyhood's far-off day,
Now that I lie here dead, a nation's man Full grown!
How strangely real comes back the boy I

How strangely real comes back the boy I-was,
How closely press his old forgotten dreams!
Can you not see him leave the rain-drenched world
To vanish up the musty attic stairs?
There, sprawled for hours upon the dusty floor,
He filled his soul with old, forgotten tales,
Old fore of bloody combat, stirring deeds
Of knights who fought the monsters of the world.
At last the endless music of the rain Falling upon the roof—a magic song—
Swept all his senses like a pleasant drug,
Till, with his head soft-pillowed on his arm,
He slept—forgetting all the tales of blood.
Even so I rest it now upon my arm,
Giving myself to pleasant dreams—with all the bloody strife forgot.
So sweet it is
To lie and listen to the falling rain!

#### Our Best Three Offers

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

Of all Kansas farms, 88.9 per cent are operated by native born white men.

# Low Cost Lime Means High Pay from Hens

THE cost of oyster shell is so small," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Poultry Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, "that it is economical as well as advisable to keep oyster shell before laying hens all the time.'

Lime not only means that hens lay more eggs, with harder shells, but growing chicks need it for health and strength, day in and day out.

#### 98% Pure Lime

We don't know of any way to be as certain of pure lime all the time at so little cost, as with the use of Pilot Brand Oyster Shell-Flake.

Pilot Brand analyzes 98% pure carbonate of lime to every bag. Free from impurities, such as dirt and clam-shell, it is produced and sold so economically that the cost of feeding per fowl averages less than one cent per year.

#### There Can Be No Dirt

Pilot Brand is washed, dried, ground and graded in two sizes (chicks and adults) and packed in 100 lb. brand new 12 oz. burlap bags.

Keep this low cost lime food in every pen to make hens and chicks pay big.

#### Be Sure to Get Pilot Brand

If your dealer does not carry it, send his name and we will see that you are supplied. immediately.

## **Oyster Shell Products Corporation**

Sales Office: Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



Vois

contain

shipme



By John W. Samuels

TATISTICS from the last yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture show that the agricultural production of the United States is no longer keeping pace with our ever increasing population. The peak of production per capita of the total population was reached about 1906 or 1907, and altho the decrease in per capita production since that time has been very slow and is yet very small it is nevertheless clearly apparent.

The four crops of corn, hay, wheat and cotton constitute three-fourths of the total crop\_acreage of the United States. Production per capita, it will be noted, rose for 15 to 20 years after the Civil War, then remained more or less steady for 25 to 30 years, and has recently declined, except in the case of hay. The acre yield of corn has remained remarkably constant for 55 years, of hay and wheat has increased about one-sixth, but the acre yield of cotton has declined notably since 1914. In general, production kept pace with population until re-cently, not primarily because of increasing acre yields but mostly be-cause of expanding crop acreage. In the light of such facts and the

reports of decreased production in a number of foreign nations it would seem that better prices for farm prod-ucts should prevail. Strikes, shortage of cars, grain gamblers, market mani-pulators, and many other influences have conspired to rob producers of their hard earned profits.

#### **Business Conditions Much Better**

General business conditions thruout the West are "enormously improved" over those of a year ago, Eugene Meyer, Director of the War Finance Corporation, declared recently after a three weeks' tour of six Western

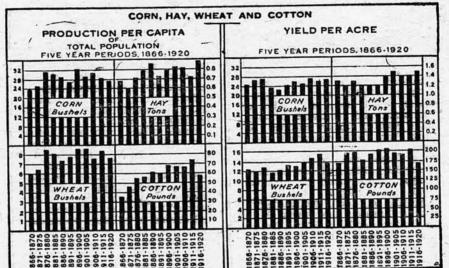
General business in the West, he said, is on the mend except where interfered with by car shortage and there of course local conditions have taken temporary turns for the worse.
"Factors in the business situation,"

states the current number of the Guaranty Survey, issued by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, "are tending to restrain any developments which may promise a repeti-tion of expansion on a scale comparable to that of 1919-1920.

"The lack of stable adjustment of prices of farm products to prices in general, rising wage scales and other costs of production, inadequate railway equipment, continuing uncertainties in the conditions abroad upon which our foreign trade depends, and the overtaking of demand in some lines of production in which shortage of supplies has long persisted—all combine to limit the probable range of early general expansion."

The survey goes on to say that no measures hastening readjustment in those industries which enjoyed com-paratively little betterment should be tolerated. It is better for all business in the long run that recovery from the depression should proceed gradually. Marked increases in cattle, grain

whenever necessary. In this connection a recent report of J. C. Mohler, of Agriculture is very interesting. "On March 1, 1922," says Mr. Mohler, "there were 114,719 automobiles, 5,435 trucks, and 406 motorcycles on the 152,400 farms in Kansas. The popularify of the motor car in the country also is borne out by the fact that of the 235,512 automobiles registered on March 1, 48.7 per cent of them were owned by those in rural environments. The motor car has brought the farm at least half a day closer to the city on the average, and with its aid the



Corn, Wheat, Hay and Cotton Constitute Three-Fourths of the Crop Acreage of the United States; Note the Per Capita Production from 1866 to 1920

rands in town and still devote more was not interrupted until Thursday, hours a day to his job of feeding the making seven consecutive days in world than is permitted by labor which prices ruled lower. At the world than is permitted by labor union schedules."

Stockmen report that the livestock situation is not quite so satisfactory as it was last month. Stockmen also are complaining about the livestock commission rates in a number of the principal Western markets. The Packers' and Stockyards' Administration is now engaged in a careful investigation of all such complaints. The new schedule filed by the members of the Denver Livestock Exchange has been ordered suspended until a full investigation of the fairness and reasonableness of the schedule can be made.

#### Kansas City Market Nervous

At Kansas City this week there breaks and rebounds in hog prices that made all trading more or less nervous. Cattle and lambs took a downward trend and added trouble to this unsatisfactory situation.

Tho cattle receipts this week were short of last week, prices, except for choice to prime steers, which held steady, closed with a slight net loss. In the last two days there was a better tone in the trade but losses that occurred earlier in the week were not fully regained. Hog prices fell below the 8 cent level earlier in the week and started up on Thursday and closed 25 to 30 cents above the low point Wednesday. Sheep were steady and lambs 50 cents lower.

Receipts this week were 77,145 cattle, 24,190 calves, 52,887 hogs, and 52,775 sheep, compared with 84,000 cattle, 21,725 calves, 48,600 hogs, and 39,000 sheep last week, and 42,075 cat-13,150 calves, 30,050 hogs, and 27,150 sheep a year ago.

#### Another Drop in Steer Prices

Grass fat and short fed steers declined 25 to 40 cents in the first three days of the week, but in the last few days part of the loss was regained Business and farming conditions in Kansas on the whole are as good as in any other state. Kansas farmers seers sold at \$13.10. Other choice in any other state. Kansas farmers steers sold at \$10.50 to \$11.40. They have been conservative in their buying but they have not hesitated to purchase farm supplies and equipment whenever necessary. In this connection a recent report of I of the state in a phile for the state in a pound; packing butter, a pound; 26c; butterfat, 41c.

Cheese—Longhorn, 27½c a pound; 27½c; Brick, 26½c; Twins, 28¼c; prints, 27c; Brick, 26½c; Twins, 28¼c; imported Roquefort, 54c; Limburger, 21½c; imported Swiss, 49 to 50c; domestic Swiss, 26c.

Hay Continue Watter, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 4 weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white kafir, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white kafir, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white kafir, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white kafir, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white kafir, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white kafir, \$1.70 a hundred weight; No. 3 white, \$1.69; No. 2 white, \$ and the market in those classes closed tion a recent report of J. C. Mohler, making. Some warmed up steers are secretary of the Kansas State Board not bringing any margin over straight "Canner" cows sold at grass steers. "Canner" cows sold at \$1.75 to \$2.25, cutters \$2.50 to \$3, and fat cows \$3.25 to \$6.25, the lowest prices of the season. Veal calves declined 50 cents to \$1.

Good to choice stockers and feeders show no important decline for the week, but the common to ordinary classes were on the bargain counter and hard to sell at any price until Thursday when there was a slightly better movement.

The downward movement in hog hides, \$2.50.

farmer can attend to business and er- prices which started early last week prices ruled lower. low point Wednesday hogs sold under 8 cents. Since then the market has rallied 25 to 30 cents. The top price was \$8.15 and bulk of the offerings sold at \$7.75 to \$8.10. The general market will probably be unsettled un-til the middle of the month when packers begin their winter operations.

Lambs declined 50 cents and sheep held close to steady for the week, On the close choice Western lambs were quoted at \$13.25 to \$13.50, ewes \$5.50 to \$6.75, wethers \$7 to \$7.75, and feeding lambs \$12.50 to \$13.25. Fat native lambs are selling at \$12 to \$13.

#### Horses and Mules Active

Trade in the better classes of horses and mules was active at steady prices, but the plainer kinds sold slowly and at times were neglected. Receipts and volume of business were about the same as last week.

The following quotations are given at Kansas City this week on horses:
Drafters, weighing 1,500 to 1,700 pounds, \$100 to \$140 apiece; fair to good drafters, \$60 to \$100; good chunks, \$60 to \$125; medium chunks, \$50 to \$85; fancy drivers, \$100 to \$175; medium to good drivers, \$65 to \$100; good to extra Southerners, \$50 to \$75; common Southerners, \$20 to \$45; plugs, \$5 to \$15.

The following prices are quoted on

good work mules, 4 to 7 years old: Mules 13½ to 14 hands high, \$25 to \$80; 14 to 14½ hands, \$50 to \$85; 15 to 15½ hands, \$85 to \$125; 15½ to 16

hands, \$100 to \$140; extra big mules, \$125 to \$150.

#### Dairy and Poultry Products

Dairy products are reported as practically unchanged in prices. Eggs advanced 1 cent a dozen. Geese advanced 2 cents a pound and spring chickens cent a pound.

The following quotations are given

at Kansas City this week:

Live Poultry-Hens, 12 to 18c a pound, according to weight; broilers, 20c; springs, 16c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 30c; toms, 25c; geese, 15c; ducks, 18c.

#### Hides and Wool

The following prices are quoted on ne following prices are quoted on green salted hides at Kansas City:
No. 1 hides, 14c a pound; No. 2 hides,
13c; side brands, 10 to 11c; bulls, 10c;
green glue, 5 to 6c; dry flint, 16 to
17c; horse hides, \$3.50 to \$5; pony

The following quotations on wool

are given at Kansas City: Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, hright medium wool, 32c a pound; dark medium 28c; light fine, 33 to 35c; heavy fine, 25 to 30c; light fine Colorado staple, 30c.

#### Kansas City Grain Market

The grain market at Kansas City is again quite firm and is showing considerable strength. The wheat prices were sustained by the reports of reduced acreages in the new crop planted this fall and a somewhat mod. erate foreign demand. Estimates of the reduction in wheat acreage in various sections vary from 10 to 20 per cent. Most of the foreign countries are short on wheat and stocks in all importing countries are small,

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada last week were 11,959,000 bushels or nearly 4 million bushels more than a year ago, The exports for the first three months of this crop year totaled 91,798,000 bushels as compared with 134,323,000 bushels at this time last year.

Wheat futures show no important changes for the week. December wheat closed 5% to 1 cent higher, and May wheat 14 to 11/2 cents higher while July wheat closed a fraction lower than for last week. December corn futures are 1½ to 1¾ cents higher and deliveries for later months show advances of 1/2 to 11/4 cents.

The following quotations on grain

#### Late Cash Quotations

Late quotations on cash sales of wheat in Kansas City show declines of approximately 1 cent a bushel on all grades. The following prices are quoted:

No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1,20 to \$1.24; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.19 to \$1.23; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.18 to \$1.22; No. 4

dark hard, \$1.16 to \$1.21.
No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.20 to No. 2 hard, \$1.17 to \$1:21; No. 3 hard, \$1.15 to \$1.20; No. 4 hard, \$1.14 to \$1.19; No. 5 hard, \$1.11 to \$1.13.

No. 2 yellow hard, \$1.18; No. 3 yellow hard, \$1.18;

low hard, \$1.15 to \$1.18; No. 4 yellow

hard, \$1.14. No. 1 red wheat, \$1.18 to \$1.19: No. 2 red, \$1.17 to \$1.18; No. 4 red, \$1.07 to \$1.11; No. 5 red, \$1.07.

No. 3 mixed wheat, \$1.12 to \$1.15; sample mixed, 85c.

Corn is 1 to 11/2 cents lower; oats are 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; kafir and milo are unchanged. The following prices are quoted:

No. 2 white corn, 72c; No. 3 white, 71½c; No. 4 white, 71c; No. 2 yellow corn, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 71 to 72c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 3 mixed, 71½c; No. 4 mixed, 716.

No. 2 white oats, 46 to 461/2c: No. 3 white, 44 to 45c; No. 4 white, 43 to 43½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 44 to 45c; No. 3 mixed, 43 to 44c; No. 2 red oats, 58 to 62c; No. 3 red, 56 to 60c; No. 4 red, 45 to 52c.

are given:
Selected alfalfa for dairy cattle, \$26 to \$27; choice alfalfa, \$24.50 to \$25.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$23 to \$24.50 to \$25.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$23 to \$24.50; No. 2 alfalfa, \$17 to \$19; No. 3 alfalfa, \$17 to \$19; No. 3 alfalfa, \$14.50 to \$16.50.

No. 1 prairie hay, \$15 to \$15.50; No. 2 prairie, \$13 to \$14.50; packing hay, \$8.50 to \$9.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$15 to \$16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50 to \$14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50 to \$14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12 to \$13; No. 3 timothy, \$9.50 to \$11.50.

thy, \$9.50 to \$11.50.

No. 1 clover hay, \$14.50 to \$15.50;

No. 2 clover, \$11.50 to \$14;

\$8.50 to \$9 a ton on demand.

# Oiled Milk a Health Menace

Voight Bill Strikes at Food Substitutes Which Threaten Lives of Thousands of Babies and Children

the last five years, or from 112,in 1920, is said on the highest authority to be a menace to the lives of thousand of babies in the United States. Likewise it is a menace to the dairy industry now in the process of being widely developed.

#### Lacks Vital Elements

The menace of this milk substitute, altho it is not a substitute because it lacks the vital food elements that milk contains, has caused the lower house of Congress to pass the Voight bill which bars filled or oiled milk from shipment in interstate and foreign commerce. The bill is now before the United States Senate. It is being strongly supported by Senators and Congressmen from the agricultural dis-Senator Arthur Capper, as head

been attracting considerable attention recently from the poultry fanciers of the butterfat which has been extracted. Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. It is made by mixing a regetable oil with skimmilk. Filled milk is not to be confused with evaporated or condensed milk. Evaporated water removed. It is made by mixing a regetable oil with skimmilk. Filled milk is whole milk with part water removed. It is made by mixing a regetable oil with skimmilk. Filled milk is whole milk with part water removed. It is made by mixing a regetable oil with skimmilk. Filled milk is whole milk with part water removed. It is made by mixing a regetable oil with skimmilk. Filled milk is whole milk with part water removed. It is made by mixing a regetable oil in place of the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of years of cross-benefit water for the country. The Kiwis were sent to the country of the water removed. It contains all the food elements of fresh milk. The same is true of condensed milk. But filled milk contains only a trace of butterfat but considerable quantities of cocoa-nut or other vegetable oil.

While it costs approximately 4 cents a pound to make pure evaporated milk, filled milk costs only 1.1 cents a pound. Coconnut oil costs 10 cents a pound, very much less than butterfat. The oil milk manufacturer can buy whole milk, extract the butterfat, substitute coconnut oil, sell the butterfat and have a profit out of the transaction before he starts to sell his oiled milk.

#### The Best Balanced Food

One of the best balanced foods known is whole milk. It contains all the ele-ments necessary to nutrition. It is the chief food of babies and small children. Recent investigations have shown that whole milk contains three vita-mines A, B and C. Vitamines are said to be the very life of food and that without them food would be of little benefit to those who consume it.

Of the three vitamines in milk, vitamine A is the most important. It is vital to the proper growth of babies and young children. Deprived of it they stop growing, lose weight and their eyes become diseased. They also November 15-24—Annual Meeting of the National Grange, Wichita, Kan.

November 18-25—American Royal Livestock Show, New Exposition Buildfrequently are attacked by a disease called rickets, which softens the bones and seriously impairs the health of

Vitamine A, known as fat-soluble A, erhaps the most necessary for chilthe and babies, is contained only in the cream or butterfat of milk. There is none in skimmilk. When butterfat is removed and cocoanut oil substituted in the cream or butterfat. atted in filled milk, this very essential dence oiled milk lacks the most vital element of whole milk and babies who consume it suffer accordingly.

Halled or oiled milk, the use of the last five years, or from 112,- or foreign commerce and thus protect the lives of thousands of babies and children.

Manufacture of filled or oiled milk should not be tolerated. This legisla-tion is vital and necessary and should have the support of every citizen who has the interests of humanity and the country at large at heart. There is much room for regulation or prohibition of the manufacture of other dangerous food substitutes. In the United States there is plenty of food for all at fair prices without having recourse to substitutes which are dangerous to the health of the citizens and will un-dermine the physical wellbeing of the coming generations.

#### Ostrich Chickens for a Change

Three Kiwi chikkens owned by Mrs.

and the females 5 to 6.

The wings of the Kiwi are in a rudimentary stage and the birds cannot fly over the fence into the neigh-

bor's back yard.

The new fowl is reported to have a silky plumage that is very beautiful. It lacks the kick of its larger ancestor and has taken on more the shape of the hen than the ostrich. It's neck is not elongated.

On the table it is regarded, in Australia as one of the rarest of delicacies.

#### Hill Selection Increases Yields

Ross Martin of Hutchinson has been able to double his sweet potato yields by hill selection of the seed. This takes a little time, it is true, but it has paid very well. He has demonstrated once again the old law that "like produces like."

#### Coming Farm Events

Livestock Show, New Exposition Build-

ing., Kansas City, Mo.
December 2-9—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
December 2-9—International Grain

and Hay Show, Chicago, Ill.

December 11-14—Annual Meeting of
American Farm Bureau Federation,

Chicago, Ill.

December 27 to January 6—Herds men's Short Course, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
February 5-10—Farm and Home

Week, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

## A Word About Roadside Markets

OW many have stopped to count the number of automobiles passing every day on our main highways? We wonder whether the farmers living near these highways realize the opportunity this travel affords in the way of a market for farm produce. Many of these motor car owners not only desire this produce, but they are willing to pay fancy brices for good, wholesome products. Of course, they desire quality and freshness.

Connecticut honey producers report that roadside markets have proved their best way of getting direct contact with consumers of their territory. Many vegetable growers report it the best way of disposing of vegetables There is no reason why Midwestern farmers located prominent highways should not take advantage of this opportunity for a better cash market by the erection of suitable booths and signs where garden, orchard, poultry and dairy products can be advertised

and disposed of at worth while prices.

A good trade may even be worked up for ice cream, milk drinks, cottage cheese, as well as for cookies, pies and other dainties prepared by home makers. An ambitious girl or boy may find this just the opportunity to raise the necessary money for next year's school expenses.

## Wheat 80c A Bushel Corn 40c A Bushel

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## Stop! Look! and-READ!

The ignorant man thinks he can beat the train to the crossing; he doesn't believe the warning signs. He also thinks he knows all there is to know about the things he buys; he doesn't read the advertisements. The wise man believes in railroad crossing signs and he reads, the advertisements because he learns much from them and buys better and more wisely.

For Names If you will send us the names and and 15 cents we will send you the and 15 cents we will send you the of 10 magazine now goes to over a million and a quarter subscribers each month. There are a number of fine features to the Houenamer of fine features of the Houenamer of fine features of the Houenamer of fine features of fice of the first o

# Leadership

service; it endures only thru service. By its service to farm families of Kansas thru more than a quarter century, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze maintains its leadership in its field. Here are a few "high lights" of its predominance:

- It reaches twice as many farm families in Kansas as any other strictly farm paper.
- In 1921 it carried more adver-tising than any other farm paper or farm newspaper in this c territory.
- It carries more livestock adver-tising and more land advertis-ing than any other farm publi-cation in this territory.
- It has a more complete Farm Home Department, and a more complete editorial service than any other farm publication for
- —In 1921 it carried more news about dairying, more about im-plements, more about tractors, more about electricity than any other farm publication in this territory.
- territory.

  —In 1921 it carried more advertising for automobiles, motor trucks, building materials, clothing, engines, tractors, farm supplies, financial, hardware and cuttery, silverware, heating and water systems, electric lighting systems, paints and varnishes, silos and cutters, stock foods, real estate, and livestock than any other farm publication in this territory.
- —Last year it far outstripped all other farm publications for Kansas in the amount of letters and other editorial matter writ-ten by farmers, and also in news of county farm bureaus.

It Pays to Read The Real Farm Paper of Kansas



## TRY IT! WIN \$25.00

The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze will give a prize of \$25.00 in cash to the person who sends in the largest list of correctly spelled words made from the word "SUNFLOWER" providing the list is accompanied by 25 cents to cover a three months subscription to the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. That's not all—every person who submits a list of words accompanied by 25 cents to cover a three months subscription to the above mentioned paper, whether they win the \$25.00 prize or not, will receive a prize.

#### **FOLLOW THESE RULES:**

Anyone living in the United States may submit an answer, except no answers will be accepted from employes of the Capper Publications, residents of Topeka, or former cash prize winners in any picture or word spelling clubs conducted by the Capper Publications. Write as plainly as you can. Place your name and complete address at the top of the list. Number the words 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. Make as many words as you can out of "SUNFLOWER." A few of the words you can make are, sun, flower, run, low, flow, etc. Do not use more letters in the same word than there are in "SUNFLOWER." Proper names, prefixes, suffixes, obsolete and forcign words will not be counted. Words spelled alike but with different mednings will be accepted as one word. Your list will not be accepted in this spelling club unless it is accompanied by 25 cents to cover a three months subscription to the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. In the event of a tie between two or more club members, each tying club member will receive a prize of the same value in all respects to that tied for. This spelling club closes December 16, 1922, and as soon as your list of words with remittance is received we will acknowledge the order and the winner of the contest will be announced as soon after the closing date as the three judges can determine to the best of their ability who has submitted the largest list of correctly spelled words. Each participant agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive. Webster's new International dictionary will be used as authority.

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL AND BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL AND BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

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machine shop. Schultz Garage, Great Bend, Kan.

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DON'T WASTE YOUR SPARE TIME—IT

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#### STRAYED

TAKEN UP BY DAVID HAZEN OF Tribune, Kan., Greeley county, Kan., on October 21, 1922, 1 steer, 2 years old, dark red, branded on right kip, Clifford Barnes, County Clerk, Tribune, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY J. W. CUNNINGHAM. OF Hugoton, Stevens county, on September 26, 1922, 1 horse mule, color gray or almost white, age 12, weight about 800 pounds, no marks or brands. C. F. Bell, County Clerk, Hugoton, Kan.

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Leghorn cockerels. Dale Norman, Chap-

PURE BRED S. C. WHITE LEG-cockerels \$1.50 each, Katie Smith,

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LEGHORNS, HENS \$8.00 AND
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OMB BUFF LEGHORN COCK-rize winning stock, \$1.25 each; dozen. Geo. W. Hunt, Blue Rap-

COMB WHITE LEGHORN HENS.
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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-kerels, sired by 288-304 egg cock-Mrs. Henry Wegman, Jr., Route Kan.

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Leghorns. Trapnested. Bred to
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BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS pecially selected stock. Mrs. Vera s. Grantyille, Kansas.

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COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCK-tic big kind, \$3.00 each. Satisfac-inteed. Russell Welter, Grantville,

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ROCK COCKERELS \$3.00; BRAD-n direct, expert culled. Satisfac-anteed. Mrs. Norman J. Gross,

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SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels. Dark red, large boned, \$2.00. Chas. Myers, Bendena, Kan.

STANDARD ROSE COMB RED COCKERels. Early hatch, \$3.00 each. Eggs in season. Joe Kellogg, Ogallah, Kan.

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SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND COCKerels, \$1.50 and \$3.00. Dark red. W. E. Richardson, Barnard, Kan., Box 128.

R. C. RED COCKERELS FROM 300 EGG strain, \$2.00 and \$3.00 during November. Pullets \$3.00. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK RED, BIG BONED cockerels, from penned stock, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Mrs. Lizzle Anderson, Blue Mound, Kan.

DARK RED ROSE COMB COCKERELS. Grand sire won state prize 1921 Emporia. March hatch. Price \$3:00 each. D. O. Gar-man, Lucas, Kan.

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HOGANIZED TOMPKINS STRAIN REDS and Alphonso strain Whites. Champion winners. L. F. Cyr, member American Poultry Association, Clyde, Kan.

JOHNSON'S S. C. REDS; 100 COCKERELS and pullets for sale, From penned matings; blue ribbon cocks as sires. Rich Red strain. J. C. Johnson, Mt. Hope, Kan.

S. C. REDS; SIRES FROM PIERCE'S FIVE generations, 300-egg hens. March and April hatched.

\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ and \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.

#### TURKEYS

LARGE BOURBON RED TOMS, \$8.50; hens \$6.50. David Keller, Chase, Kan. PURE BRED BOURBON TURKEYS. TOMS \$10.00; hens \$6.00. Mrs. C. F. Hisey, Hol-comb, Kansas.

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PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS,
\$10.00 and \$20.00; pullets \$6.00. Emil Osburn, Chapman, Kan.

MAMMOTH PURE BRED BRONZE TURkeys, Goldbank strain. Hens \$8.00; toms
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WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, SIRED BY
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MAMMOTH BOURBON RED TURKEYS.
Result fifteen years careful breeding. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices.
James Milholland, Bellaire, Kan.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00.
W. L. Bunning. White City, Kan.

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PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKerels \$2.50—3 for \$7.40. Good laying strain.

David Keller, Chase, Kan.

MARTIN STRAIN ROSE COMB WHITE Wyandotte cockerels for sale, \$3.00 each. Henry Timken, Bison, Kan.

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PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELLS—shipped in car lots to Hutchinson, and distributed on low freight rates. Largest and most complete line of poultry foods and supplies in Central Kansas. Write for special price list. The Young & Sons Mero. Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

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# 1949 COCKERELS, 49 VARIETIES. HATCHing eggs. Free Book. Aye Bros., Blair, Neb., Box 5.

S. C. RED COCKERELS. BOURBON RED Toms. Both early, farm ranged, well marked. J. M. Allen, LaCrosse, Kan.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.00
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Bronze Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, S. C.
White Leghorn cockerels. Satisfaction guaranteed. George Schultis, Sylvan Grove, Kan.

#### How to Get Department Films

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued Department Circular No. 233, Motion Pictures of the United States Department of Agriculture, which may be obtained free on application to the Department at Washington, D. C. It tells how these films may be obtained for com-munity meetings, and gives a list of

#### They're Using More Wool

The consumption of wool in the United States last year was 72 million more pounds than in 1920, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The amount of wool used in 1921 was 572,724,000 pounds as compared with 500,744,000 pounds in 1920.

# What's New in Livestock

BY OUR FIELDMEN AND REPORTERS

little faster gait and henceforth fewer will be chosen. Feeling that the present standards for production to admit a cow to the A. R. were so low that most of the good milk cows of the breed were thereby admitted, and the "advanced" registration was a mis-nomer, the board of directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association at a recent meeting raised the standard approximately 33 per cent.

The new requirements for the A. R, in the 365-day division are 318 pounds of butterfat when cow is 2 years old of butterfat when cow is 2 years old and 27 pounds more annually till the cow is 5 years old, when the requirement for admission is 480 pounds, while heretofore it has been 360 pounds. For seven-day tests the requirement is 10 pounds for the 2-year-old and 1 pound additional until the cow is 5 years old when it is 16 cow is 5 years old, when it is 16 pounds.

An Advanced Registry certificate hereafter will be a paper representing distinct superiority in the performance for which dairy cows are kept.

#### Good Holstein Sale at Topeka

The best Holstein sale so far this scason was held under the management of Dr. W. H. Mott, at Topeka, Kan., October 26. The occasion was the dispersion of the Chestnut & Sons' herd from Denison, Kan., but to make a good big offering consignments had been taken from the herds of H. B. Cowles, C. W. McCoy, J. A. Arfman and A. A. Quinlan. The last named consignment was not in shape to sell to adventage but with the execution. to advantage, but with the exception of these animals the cattle sold well, making an average well above \$200.

The top of the sale was \$305, paid for Buffalo Ella 2d., 7 years old. Two other cows sold at \$300 each. The top went to Mrs. F. A. Schultze of Ozawakie, Kan. The highest bull was the chestnut herd bull, U. S. Sadie Vale Johanne Echo, which brought \$275, going to the Missouri State Hospital herd at St. Joseph. Among the heaviest buyers were F. E. Hurt of Valley Falls, Kan., and Fred Lake of Eskridge, Kan., who took five head each. Several others took three head each. Bidders were present from nearly all sections of Kansas and from Missouri.

#### Mule Show at the "Royal"

The mule, one of the major farm products, in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa, will have his inning at the American Royal Livestock Show, November 18 to 25.

W. E. Elgin, Platte City, Mo., who superintended the St. Louis World's Fair mule show is superintendent of

Fair mule show, is superintendent of the mule section of the American Royal this year, and a real Missou-rian; W. L. Dickinson, Lexington, Mo., will be the judge. Prizes will total about \$1,000.

#### - Leidy's Shorthorns Sold Well

There was no fancy breeding in the Fremont-Leidy Shorthorn sale at Leon, Kan., October 24, but satisfactory prices prevailed due to the good appearance of the offering and the very evident fact that many of the cows were good milkers. And, breeders of purebred Shorthorns might well con-sider the trend of demand and prepare for the increasing tendency of farmers to buy the Shorthorn cow that is a good milker.

Nineteen cows averaged exactly \$125; five 2-year-old cows, \$102.50; eight yearling cows, \$83; two heifer calves, \$65. The 34 females averaged \$108. A 2-year-old bull, a yearling bull, and a bull calf brought respectively \$97.50, \$55, and \$50, making a sale average on 37 head of \$105.

Buyers were as follows: W. Sowers, Leon, Kan., four cows, average, \$142.50; 1 2-year-old, \$100; one heifer calf, \$60; Hope Taylor, Douglass, Kan., four cows, average \$110; F. H. Johnson, Leon, Kan., two cows, average \$98.75; W. M. White, Leon, Kan., two cows, average \$111.25; C. M. Mc-Laughlin, Rosalia, Kan., top cow, an

OLSTEIN cows in the future to 8-year-old by Bonniedale 2d. out of OLSTEIN cows in the future to get into the select circles of the Red Rose on a Mary Ann foundation; Advanced Register must hit a one 2-year-old, \$60; five yearlings, faster gait and henceforth fewer average, \$55.50, and one helfer calf, be chosen. Feeling that the present \$70; F. M. Tabing, Leon, Kan., one lards for production to admit a cow, \$140; S. C. Woodman, Rosalia, to the A. R. were so low that Kan., a cow, 2-year-old, and yearlings of the good milk cows of the at \$152.50, \$122.50 and \$122.50; D. E. Hull, Eldorado, Kan., two cows, average \$118.75; M. Brailey, Towanda, Kan., \$157.50 each for a cow and a Kan., \$157.50 each for a cow and a 2-year-old; Ed Mulch, Leon, Kan., cow, \$90; George Showalter, Rose Hill, Kan., 2-year-old, \$72.50; F. W. Culver, Rose Hill, Kan., yearling cows, \$56.25, yearling bull, \$55; Will Bates, Augusta, Kan., 2 year old bull, \$97.50; and F. F. Brown, Latham, Kan., bull calf, \$50.

#### Dates for Royal Auctions

Special importance attaches year to the auction sales of purebred and stocker and feeder livestock at the Kansas City stock yards, November 18 to 25. The Shorthorn-Hereford-

ber 18 to 25. The Shorthorn-Hereford-Aberdeen Angus sales of breeding cattle will dedicate the new sale pavilion in the new American Reyal building.

The Shorthorn sales will be held Wednesday, November 22. W. A. Cochel, Western field representative of the Shorthorn association, will manage the Shorthorn sale. The Royal Hereford sale will be held Thursdry, November 23. R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, is manager of the Hereford sale. the Hereford sale.

The Aberdeen-Angus sale will be held Friday, November 24. Hal T. Hooker of Maryville, Mo., will manage the Aberdeen-Angus sale. There a special auction sale of Spotted Poland China hogs starting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 22, in charge of Henry Faulkner, president of the National Spotted Poland China Record.

#### Stockmen to Hear Messiah

The big stage from which the Messiah Chorus will sing in the dedication of the new American Royal Livestock Show building, the evening of November 18, and again on the afternoon of November 19, has been erected at the north end of the arena. It is visible from every point in the huge arena and the balconies. The carrying power of the voices will be exerted over a maximum distance of more than 250 feet, as it is that far from the topmost seat in the south bank of the arena balcony to the stage.

The singers will have a huge dressing and assembly room at the rear of the stage, and will have only a few downward steps to take from the dressing room to the stage proper. The arena will be seated especially for the chorus dedication.

The permanent chairs in the balcony

and the boxes will afford pleasant seating capacity in the balconies. Seat sale and place of sale\_will be announced soon. It is expected societies from all over the Central West and individual music lovers will give the first metropolitan appearance of the Lindsborg Chorus a big house. There is only one other organization that is comparable to the Lindsborg Chorus, and that is the "Oberammergau Passion Play."

#### Suggest to Your Neighbor

That some better farm animals will add to the income from his farm. Perhaps you can go in with him on the purchase of a better sire than either would care to buy alone.

More important, however, is to be alert to the big values one now can secure in purebred females suitable for foundation stock. Never was the time for buying better, or the advantage of good purebreds over grades greater in proportion to the difference in

Look thru this paper for opportunities. Take the matter up with several advertisers who are in position to supply you.

## The Real Estate Market Place

RATES

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45c a line per issue on 4 time orders. 50c a line per issue on 1 time orders.

There are 10 other Capper Publications that reach over two million 100,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

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#### KANSAS

60 A good deep soil, fair improvements. L. W. Smith, Route 2, Moran, Kansas.

30 ACRES, nice home. For description write owner, Cynthia Thomas, Barclay, Kon.

80 ACRES 40 miles' K. C., Mo. All in cultivation. Box 65, La Cygne, Kansas.

SO. EAST KAN. FARMS \$35 acre up. Free list. A. M. Cole Land Co., Independence, Ks.

WESTERN KANSAS land, cheap. Easy terms. Write Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Kan.

5 to 46 acre tracts, Send for information. The Magnolia State Land Co., Iola, Kan.

GOOD FARMS, 40'S UP, CHEAP. Now is the time to buy. Franklin Co. Inv. Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

FINE CATTLE RANCH
1,140 acres on good sized creek, 140 plowed,
good buildings, 1,000 acres fine pasture,
\$50. T/B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas.

GRANT COUNTY QUARTER—\$2,600. Near station on new railroad. Choice, level land. No trades. Griffith & Baughman, Liberal or Satanta, Kansas.

80 ACRES IMPROVED, \$65 per acre., \$1.000 cash. 160 acres improved, \$67.50 per acre. \$1,000 cash. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

BUY IN northeastern Kansas where corn, wheat and all tame grasses are sure. Send for farm list. Silas D. Warner, 7271/2 Commercial St., Atchison, Kansas.

RANCH FOR SALE, N.W. Kansas on South Beaver, 1800 a. Timber, alfalfa and springs. All lays together. For price and terms write D. C. Downing, R.F.D. No. 2, McDonald, Kan.

40 ACRES, adjoining small town, Franklin county. Improved. Special price. Write for description and November list. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

80 A. \$50 PER A., 120 A. \$75 per A., 160 A. \$60 per A., 160 A. \$75 per A. All good imp. farms, extra good terms. Spangler Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

80 ACRES, 7 miles of Ottawa, Kansas. 3 miles of LeLoup, all tillable, real good improvements, fine location. Price \$75 per acre. \$1500 cash, temainder 5 years time. Ottawa Realty Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

\$20 PER ACRE up crop payment plan. Wheat and irrigated lands near Garden City, big yields alfalfa, wheat and garden truck, fine schools. Lands covered by electric power.

A. H. Warner & Son, Garden City, Kan.

750 ACRE beautiful level farm, adjoining town in Lane county, Kansas; it's one of the finest bodies of land in county; 2 story, 7 room house, 2 large barns, granaries, other outbuildings; nearly 400 acres fine wheat; abundance water; real snap, owner non-resident; \$45 per acre; attractive terms. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., 10th & Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

Pay No Advance Fee Don't give option tate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

#### KANSAS

NORTHEAST KAN. Bottom and upland farms Melvin Ward, Holton, Jackson Co., Kansas

320 ACRES, Scott County, Kansas; smooth black land, half cultivation; good improvements; well located; 100 wheat. Sacrifice, \$35.00 acre. Mansfield Investment & Realty Co., Healy, Kansas.

IMPROVED FARMS IN EASTERN KANSAS

MPROVED FARMS IN EASTERN KANS.
320 A., 200 A. in cultivation.
160 A., 120 A. in cultivation.
160 A., 85 A. in cultivation.
147 A., all under cultivation.
80 A., 56 A. in cultivation.
80 A., 50 A. in wheat, balance pasture.
40 A., extra good improved.
10 A., close in town:
House and 2 lots town property.
Priced for quick sale. Write or see
W. E. Craig, Halls Summit, Kansas

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160-ACRE FREE HOMESTEADS, health Ozarks. Write M. Decker, Norfork, Ark

\$600 FIRST\_PAYMENT gets 120-acre farm, 5 room house, spring, orchard, Price \$1800. Have other farms; list free. Mammoth Realty Company, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

WOULD YOU BUY A HOME? With our liberal terms? Farms of all sizes for white people only. Write for our new list.

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BUY A FARM in the great frifit and farming country of northwest Arkansas where land is cheap and terms are reasonable. For free literature and list of farms write. Doyel & Alsip, Mountainburg, Arkansas.

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FOR FLORIDA LAND, wholesale, retail or exchange, write Interstate Development Co., Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

#### COLORADO

160 ACRES 2 miles of R. R. town. Alfalfa, grain and potato land. Consolidated school. Mall rout at the door. Fine improvements and fences. Artesian and irrigation water. Price and terms write Harry Notisinger, Center, Colo.

#### IDAHO

80 ACRE improved irrigated ranch in south-ern Idaho. Good land, good roads, good water right. My equity cash or will ex-change for good Kansas stock ranch. Write owner, Box 686, Caldwell, Idaho.

#### MINNESOTA

abundance water; real snap, owner non-resident; \$45 per acre; attractive terms. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bidg., 10th & Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

80 Acres Only \$250

S. W. Wichita 45 ml., near town; good loam soil; 50 A. wheat; new bungalow, barn etc., poss.; \$250 cash, \$500 30 days, \$500 yearly. R. M. Mills, Schweiter Bidg., Wichita, Kan.

#### MISSOURI

LISTEN, 40 acre imp. farm \$1200. Good terms. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST of farms in Ozarks. Douglas Co. Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

60 A. IMP. Black Prairie, good location. Corn, wheat. Worth \$80. Price \$67.50. \$1,000 cash. W. D. Blankenship, Buffalo, Mo.

536 ACRES, stock and grain farm, half mile railroad town. \$37.50 acre. Terms. Ad-dress John Thatcher, Osceola, Missouri.

40 TO 320 ACRES in Henry Co., among one of the best counties in the state. Write or call. W. M. Stevens, Clinton, Henry Co., Mo.

MISSOURI \$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near t Southern Missouri. Price \$200. Send bargain list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-0, Carthage, Missouri.

#### OHIO

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a farm bargaing of 184 acres, of well tilled land in good location, with first class buildings, soi! that has produced 150 baskets of corn, 80 bushels of oats, 40 bushels of wheat per acre; with valuable piece of walnut timber, send 10 cents in stamps for illustrated description and price to Wm. Purdy, R. D. No. 4, New London, Ohio.

#### TEXAS

WRITE J. N. JOHNSON LAND CO., Dal-hart, Tex., for choice wheat and corn lands.

#### WASHINGTON

WE CAN LOCATE a number of good fam-liles in the Puget Sound country of Wash-ington on 5 and 20 acre tracts suitable for small fruits, vegetables and dairying. Work in canneries and fisheries assured to actual settlers. Easy terms and excellent climate. Send for free book. E. C. Leedy, Dept. G, Great Northern Rallway, St. Paul, Minn.

MUNICIPAL LANDS for sale by the district; no agents, no commission; interested only in getting home-builders on the project. Longest growing season in the Northwest Gardens and fruits thrive; schools, flighways and rallroads the best. Junction Snake and Columbia Rivers. Write for terms and rolder. Address Burbank Irrigation District No. 4, Burbank, Washington.

#### REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH YOUR PROPERTY quickly. Location immaterial. Particulars free. Salversal Sales Agency, Box 43, N. Topeka, Kansas.

FARMS WANTED: Give full description and cash price. Quick sales. Leaderbrand Sales Agency, B-30, Cimarron, Kansas,

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale! Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Capper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

I WANT FARMS and lands for cash buyers.
Wild deal with the owners only. R. A.
McNown, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

I HAVE CASH BUXERS for salable farms.
Will deal with owners only. Give description and cash price.

Morris M. Perkins, Columbia, Missouri

LOANS AND MORTGAGES

## Farm & Ranch Loans

Kansas and Oklahoma

Lowest Current Rate Quick Service. Liberal Option. Interest Annual or Semi-Annual.

THE PIONEER MORTGAGE CO., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

#### A Nebraska Topliner

A report comes to the office of the American Poland China Record Asso-ciation of the remarkable performance of the sow recorded as Lady Seivers of the sow recorded as Lady Scivers B 1106438, owned by W. W. Rogers of Morrill county in Nebraska. This sow is 3 years old and farrowed five litters within a period of less than the source of the s two years and raised 40 pigs in the five litters.

Besides this, she was first in her lass and grand champion sow in a good show and several of her some daughters and granddaughtes were prominent winners at same fair. The old sow certainly is the mortgage lift. ing kind.

Kansas has more purebred Short horn cattle than any one of 42 states

#### , SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES—What have you? List free Bersie Farm Agency, El Dorado, Kansaa FARM BARGAINS. Eastern Kansas, for sale or exchange. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kan

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-room modern bungalow, close in. Address, Owner, Box 161, Lindsborg, Kansas.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED farm, with small payments. We sell and exchange no matter where. N. Smith, Quinter, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Irrigated 80. Also ranch of 3400 acres. Improved, in eastern Colo. Address L. Box 112, Springfield, Colo.

LAND near San Benito, Texas to trade for Kan. land or income property.

The Replogle Agency, Cottonwood Falls, Kan,

SELL OR TRADE YOUR FARM, merchandise or town property. Send us your price and description. We deal fast. The Business Booster Sales Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE in Topeka for farm. Modern 6-apartment, K. C. Mo., annual income \$4,000, for farm. Mansfield Land Mig. Company, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR KANSAS LAND, 50-barrel Flour Mill with all necessary machinery. D. W. Klusener, Dorrance, Kansas.

Describe your property. Tell me what you able commission. No deal, no pay. Trade quick with C. M. Kelley, the Land Man, Beaver City, Nebraska. TRADES-TRADES-TRADES

#### LAND-VARIOUS STATES

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

PRODUCTIVE LANDS. Crop payment of easy terms, along the Northern Pacific Rin Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, idaha, Washington and Oregon. Free literature Say what state interests you. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

\$800 Gets 320 Acres With Team, Tools, 300 Bu. Corn

Oats, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, har, schools, churches; good markets; 10-cov pasture, about 600,000 ft. timber; abundance wood; 10 peaches, etc.; bew house, 54-barn, potato and poultry flouses, etc. Owner unable to operate. \$2,500 takes all, only \$800 needed. Details page 10 Big Illus, Calledon Bargains, 160-pages. Copy free. Strong Farm Agency, 831 GP, New York Life Bldg, Kansas City, Mo.

#### → OKLAHOMA

SACRIFICE SALE—270-acre improved farm:
3 miles city of Nowata, Okla., only \$15 as acre. Will lend \$6,000 on this land. A. B. Matheson, Nowata, Okla.

# Public Auction Sale Of Allotted Indian Land

### Under Supervision of U.S. Government

Sales will include land in each of the forty counties comprising Eastthe following places and at the time

licated:	*	' n re
Place	Date	No. of Tracts
Claremore, Oklahoma	Dec. 4, 1922	96
Tulsa, Oklahoma	Dec. 5, 1922	79
Muskogee, Oklahoma	Dec. 6, 1922	116
McAlester Oklahoma	Dec. 7, 1922	73
Sallisaw, Oklahoma	Dec. 7, 1922	63
Holdenville, Oklahoma	Dec. 8, 1922	J 59
' Chickasha, Oklahoma	Dec. 9, 1922	48
Ardmore, Oklahoma	Dec. 11, 1922	59
Hugo, Oklahoma	Dec. 12, 1922	52
Idahal Oklahama	Dec. 13, 1922	26

Detailed information as to location of land, description, and terms of sale will be gladly furnished upon request to the undersigned.

Victor M. Locke, Jr., Muskogee, Okla. Superintendent Five Civilized Tribes

RATES KANSAS FARMER & BREEZE 50c a line for 1 time 45c a line per issue Topeka, Kansas on 4 time orders Enclose find \$..... Run ad written below.....times. COPY

Six ordinary length words make a line

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Jersey Cattle

Veatch Farm, Klowa, Kan. J.-L. A. Poe, Hunnewell, Kan. Polled Shorthorns

-Geo. Hammond, Smith Center, Kan

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

# Bazant's Big Spots

are sure to buy when you get my on big, heavy boned, well grown, spotted spring boars sired by

#### **Three Great Sires**

out of my/big 600 and 700 pound

Write quick if you want a boar, white quick if you want a boar, and pigs—weanlings. A great opporantly to get in the business cheap. A believe with each pig. Pairs, trios or arger numbers not related. Address

R. J. Bazant

Narka, Kansas, Republic County

# 25 Big Growthy

tops of 50 head. Immunized and open on approval. Also bred gilts. purebred August and September at \$12.50 each. Grandsires Arch Back g 11419 and Leopard King 6339. Also white Scotch Collie pups. Write to T. I. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan., Morris Co.

Big, Rugged Boars \$25

Express paid. As I have only a few early boars
left, am quoting them low to make room. Will
im 110 lbs. or better, are long, tall, big boned,
and well marked. Mostly by Royal Duke 45063,
on f the \$16,000 Grand Champion Y's Royal
I Thince 6th. Will breed choice glits for \$30 each;
bare a nice bunch of August pigs at \$13.50 each
of this for \$35.00. Everything registered, immune,
and guaranteed to satisfy or money back.
WM. M. ATWELL, Burlington, Kansas

SLATTEN & SON'S SPOTTED POLANDS

and raise Spotted Poland hogs. Can armers and beginners with foundation stock prove profit-builders, Immune and guaran-CHAS. SLATTEN & SON, Jamesport, Mo.

Weddle's Spotted Polands Bed sorts and gills, early or late farrow. Unrelated spring trios, spring or fall boars. English or Standard bed. Big type or medium. Immuned. Guaranteed. THOS. WEDDLE, Valley Center, Kan., R. 2. Telephone Kechi, 1551.

1000 Pound Carlson's Spotted Chief typy, well grown and well bred spring ome splendid herd boar prospects by Lynch's The big litter kind. Write for reasonable

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

#### SPRING AND FALL PIGS Both sex, sows with pigs. Popular breeding. EARL GREENUP, Valley Center, Kansas.

POWELL'S SPOTTED POLANDS et saws, spring gilts, spring and yearling boars aged stre. Modern type, Popular families.

D. E. POWELL, El Dorado, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND SPRING BOARS for sale. Herd boar for sale or trade for calves. Robert Freemyer, Selden, Kan,

FEB. AND MARCH SPOTTED POLAND bars \$20 and \$25. Spring boars \$20, some sows and filts. Reg. free. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS, registered immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. Priced for the farmer. Hubert Sherman, Geneva, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Hampshire Bred Sows, Boars,



Farmer's Ranch Hampshires FARMER'S RANCH, LA CYGNE, KANSAS

CHOICE HAMPSHIRES, BOTH SEXES
Not related. Spring boars weighting 200 lbs.
and up. Priced for quick sale.
S. E. Westbrook, Kirwin, Kansas.

CHOICE SPRING BOARS AND GILTS or bred to the Grand Champlon boar of Special prices on trios of fall pigs shipped on F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kan.

REGISTERED YEARLING HERD BOAR Price 85.0: also wearling pigs, either sex Malcolm Woodson, Penalosa, Kan.

100 SPRING GHATS AND BOARS
W. F. Well bred. Priced to sell.
F. Dreasher, Route 3, Emporia, Ko

SHEEP AND GOATS

lor Sale, Shropshire Rams, 2-yr-olds briefed right. G. M. Fisher, Rt. 4, Wichita, Kan.

Registered Hampshire Ram For Sale Burr Fleming, Kalvesta, Kan. SWISS MILCH GOATS, high grade stock FRANK RAUCHFUSS, R. D., EDGEWATER, COLO.

DUROC JERSEY, HOGS

of

a.

OVERSTAKE'S SPRING BOARS hoars, 150-200 lbs, Immuned, Guaranteed, 2-year-old-son of Pathfinder for sale or or gilts. Overstake Bros., Altanta, Kan. A FEW CHOICE DUROC BOARS
Salo, Pathfinder and Orion breeding.
R. C. Obrecht, Rt. 28, Topeka, Kan.

of hes of Big Type breeding. Bloodlines Pathfinder Baratteed R. C. WATSON & SONS, Altoona, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle Nov. 15—J. W. Dews, Osage City, Kan.
Nov. 15—Clay County Breeders, Cray Center, Kan.
Nov. 16—J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan.
Nov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction City, Kan.
Nov. 22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.

Nov. Mo. Nov. 28—Davis Bros., Pawnee City, Neb. April 26—North Central Kansas Breeders, new sale pavilion, Beloit, Kan.

Hereford Cattle \* Nov. 15—Clay County Breeders, Junction ter, Kan.
Nov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction City, Kan.
Dec. 14-15—A. J. Gaudreault, Hastings, Neb.
Holstein Cattle
McKnight, Derby, Kan.
Ken. Sale

Holstein Cattle

Nov. 15—O. B. McKnight, Derby, Kan.
Nov. 17—Frank Boone, Kingman, Kan. Sale
at Cheney, Kan.
Nov. 17—F. W. Boone, Cheney, Kan.
Nov. 23—H. S. Engle, Abliene, Kan.
Nov. 27—F. H. Bock & Sons, Wichita, Kan.
Dec. 6—Geo. Flesner, Stillwaler, Okla.
Dec. 7—Albert Early, Rago, Kan.
Dec. 7—Albert Early, Rago, Kan.
Dec. 7—Albert Early, Rago, Kan.
R. Matlock, Basil, Kan. Sale at Rago,
Kan.
Dec. 14—Southern Kanaga Braddars Wicht.

R. Matlock, Basil, Kan. Sale at Kan.
Dec. 14—Southern Kansas Breeders, Wichita, Kan.
Dec. 14—Breeders' sale, Wichita, Kan.
Jan. 25—Kansas Asso. Show Sale, Wichita, Kan.
Mar. 1—Wm. M. England, Ponca City, Okla.

Brown Swiss Cattle

Duroc Jersey Hogs Nov. 15—J. W. Dews, Osage City, Kan.
Dec. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.
Dec. 12—W. W. Otey, Winfield, Kan.
Dec. 13—J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola,
Kan.
Jan. 15—Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center,

Kan.
Jan. 15—Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center,
Neb.
Jan. 30—G. O. Cleaves, Valley Center, Kan.
Jan. 23—C. T. White & Son, Lexington, Neb.
Jan. 31—P. N. Marsh, Sedgwick, Kan.
Jan. 31—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.,

Jan. 31—W. H. Rasmussen, Noriois, Neb., night sale.
Feb. 1—L. R. Massengill, Caldwell, Kan.
Feb. 2—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.
Feb. 2—Raiston Stock Farm, Benton, Kan,
A. E. Ralston, Mgr. Towanda, Kan.
Feb. 3—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 5—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.
Feb. 5—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.
Feb. 5—L. D. Spence & Sons, Crab Orchard,
Neb.

Feb. 5—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan, Feb. 5—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan, Feb. 5—L. D. Spence & Sons, Crab Orchard, Neb. Feb. 6—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan. Feb. 6—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan. Feb. 6—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan. Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan. Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan. Feb. 7—Zink Stock Farm, Turon, Kan. Feb. 8—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan. Feb. 8—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan. Feb. 8—Stafford Co. Duroc Breeders' Association, Stafford, Kan. Feb. 9—J. F. Martin, Delevan, Kan. Feb. 10—S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan. Feb. 10—S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan. Feb. 10—S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan. Feb. 12—H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan. Feb. 12—H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan. Feb. 13—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan. Feb. 13—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan. Feb. 13—B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kan. Feb. 14—O. G. Criss, Aggicola, Kan. Feb. 14—O. G. Criss, Aggicola, Kan. Feb. 15—Guodell & Danner, Winfield, Kan. Feb. 15—Gwooddell & Danner, Winfield, Kan. Feb. 15—Gwooddell & Danner, Winfield, Kan. Feb. 15—Geo. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 16—Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 16—Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 16—Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 19—Andrew McMullen, Gibbon, Neb. Feb. 19—Katy Moser, Sabetha, Kan. Feb. 19—Katy Moser, Sabetha, Kan. Feb. 20—Andrew McMullen, Gibbon, Neb. Feb. 20—Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kan. Feb. 20—Andrew McMullen, Gibbon, Neb. Feb. 20—Overstake Bros., Stalanta, Kan. Feb. 20—Andrew McMullen, Gibbon, Neb. Feb. 20—C. J. Fear, Bala, Kan. Feb. 21—D. Arthur Childears, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 22—M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan. Feb. 22—Andrew McMullen, Gibbon, Neb. Feb. 23—R. W. Newcom, Benton, Kan. Feb. 21—D. Arthur Childears, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 22—R. E. Kempin, Corning, Kan. Feb. 23—R. W. Newcom, Benton, Kan. Feb. 23—Bignell Bros., Overton, Neb. Feb. 23—R. W. Newcom, Benton, Kan. Feb. 24—Gh. W. Flook &

March 6-Ora Ayers, Orleans, Neb.
March 6-D. S. Sheard, Esbon, Kan.
March 6-C. T. White & Son, Lexington,
Neb. Neb.
March 7—Earl J. Anstett. Osage City, Kan.
Mar. 7—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfolk, Neb.
March 7—L. A. Poe, Hunnewell, Kan.
March 10—Johnson & Dimond, Fairbury,
Neb.

Neb.
March 10—E. W. Nickel. Dodge City, Kan.
March 17—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.
April 20—Heiber & Hylton, Osawatomie,
Kan. Sale at Paola, Kan.
April 21—Homer Rule, Ottawa, Kan.

Poland China Hogs Nov. 13-14—L. H. Glover, Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 14—E. U. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan. Jan. 10—W. H. Grone & Son, Mahaska, Kan. Feb. 2—Peter J. Tisserat & Sons, York, Neb. Feb. 12—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree, Kan.

Kan.
Feb. 13—H. M. Donham, Stanley, Kan.
Feb. 14—C. S. Nevlus & Sons. Chiles, Kan.
Feb. 14—Von Forrell Bros., Chester, Neb.
Feb. 17—C. B. Schrader, Clifton, Kan.
Feb. 21—W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherviller,
Kan. Sale new sale pavillon, Beloit, Kan.
Feb. 24—Chas, Krill, Burlingame, Kan.
Feb. 28—R. Miller & Son, Chester, Neb.
March 8—J. E. Baker, Bendena, Kan.
March 9—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.
Spotted Poland China Hose.

March 9—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Nov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction City, Kan.

Feb. 20—Henry Field, Shenandoah, Ia.
March 5—Jas. S. Fuller, Alton, Kan.

Mar. 20—Henry Field, Shenandoah, Ia.

Apr. 17—Henry Field, Shenandoah, Ia.

Chestar Whith Hogs

Chester White Hogs Jan. 9—G. A. Sanborn, Edmond, Kan. Jan. 30—Henry and Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb. Neb. Jan. 31-Wm. Buehler, Sterling, Neb. Feb. 16-Morton Bros., Oberlin, Kan.

Hampshire Hogs Feb. 13-T. C. Hendricks, Diller, Neb. Sale at Beatrice, Neb.

# Morris Co. Duroc Jersey Sale

40 Spring gilts, fall yearlings and tried sows. All open. Sale in town in

# Delavan, Kan., Saturday, Nov. 18

This offering comprises the selection that was intended for my bred sow sale next February. The recent decision to sell them open affords a real opportunity to buy bargains in this sale.

Five Selected Spring Boars are Also Cataloged

The breeding will be found highly satisfactory to breeders looking for fashionable pedigrees. Sensation, Orion and Pathfinder blood predominates. The tried sows are by Pathfinder's Image, conceded to be the best Pathfinder boar ever owned in Kansas. Everything immunized.

For Catalog, Address

## J. F. Martin, Delavan, Kansas

Auctioneers, Rule, Lowe and Sharp

Note: Delavan is about half way between Council Grove and Herington on the Santa Fe trail and the Missouri Pacific railroad. Write for catalog.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

BOARS Ig husky spring boars sired by the Grand Champion cusational Pilot, Sensational Glant, Royal Sensa-on. The dams of these boars are relal sows. Boars nmuned and priced to sell. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

Choice Purebred Duroc Spring Boars,

Also twenty spring gilts for sale. All sired by Cherry Modlin 391275. Priced to sell. to sell. E. G. ALLEN, 701 West 6 Ave., Topeka, Kan. Phone 5182W.

**Wooddell's Spring Duroc Boars** 

Big stretchy spring boars by Major's Great Sensation, Scion's Wonder, Chief Sur-prise, etc., out of Pathfinder, Sensation, etc., dams. G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kansas.

Zink Stock Farms Durocs

Good spring boars by Great Sensation Wonder, Proud Pathfinder, and Uneeda High Orion 2nd. out of Pathfinder and Vic-tory Sensation 3rd. dams. ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KANSAS.

### **McComas' Durocs**

Boars, by Giant Orion Sensation 4th, Path-rion and Jack's Orion King A. Write today W. D. McCOMAS, Box 455, Wichita, Kan

Brauer Purebred Duroc Co. If you want good, well bred spring gilts or boars from the most widely and favorably herd in Colorado, write us your wants.

J. W. Brauer, Gov. Oliver H. Shoup, Address J. W. Brauer, Route J., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Shipped on Approval

Duroc boars; immuned and guaranteed breeders; shipped to you before you pay for them.

F. C. CROCKER, Box B, FILLEY, NEB.

Just over the Kansas State line.

Legal Tender Spring Boars

At \$25 till Nov. 10; also summer and fall
pigs unrelated. Spring gilts. Priced to sell
to farmers. Best of blood lines.
J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS

**Hoover's Catalog of Winter Sale** Spring boars and gilts priced reasonably. Write for talog of winter sale of GOLDMASTER Durocs our name on our mailing list will mean much to you Your name on our manning is of Durocs, if interested in the best type of Durocs, E. G. HOOVER, WICHITA, KANSAS

**Big Type Duroc Boars** 

Real herd boars of choice selection from best Sensation, High Orion and Pathfinder breeding, \$30, \$35 for quick sale. Immuned J. A. REED & SON, LYONS, KANSAS

Boars By Champion Victory Sensation 3rd

They are real ones and well grown. Come and see them or write. B. R. ANDERSON, McPherson, Kan,

VALLEY SPRING DUROCS Soars all ages, bred sows and gilts. Popular reeding, immunized. Pedigrees. Terms to ait. E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KAN

Durocs \$20 to \$30 Boars ready for service. Fall pigs, either sex, not re-lated, by Hurdler Pathfinder and Valley Wonder Sensation. E. C. MUNSELL, RUSSELL, KANSAS

MAY WE SEND YOU PHOTOGRAPHS OF ready for service, shipped on approval. Liberal terms. STANTS BROS., Hope, Kansas.

Boars and Gilts \$20 to \$25 Four April boars, 5 open April gilts, immunized. 2 bred sows and fall pigs later.

D. C. McCLINTOCK, DELPHOS, KANSAS.

Spring Boars \$30 to \$40 By Smooth Sensation, 1st. junior boar at 1922 Kan. National. Straight legged, rugged ellows. Cholera immune and guaranteed. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS.

**Purebred Duroc Boars** 

Spring Boars, Orion Breeding mer prices. S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Ks.

FALL AND SPRING DUROC BOARS Extra fancy, popular breeding, big type, immunized and priced right. Your money's worth or your mone back.

R. E. KEMPIN, CORNING, KANSAS.
Great Orion Sensation 2nd bred sow sale in February. DUROC JERSEY HOGS

## **Combination Sale** Osage City, Kan. Wednesday, Nov. 15

40 Duroc Jerseys—27 Shorthorns

40 tried sows and gilts bred and open; also 60 head stock hogs.
27 cows, heifers and bulls. Herd bull, "Orange Marshal," a Tomson Bros. bred bull. Come. Write for catalog.

J. W. Dews, Osage City, Kan.

### Duroc Service Boars \$20

Big, long, rugged, heavy-boned, March boars. Sensation and Orion bred. Vac-chated, pedigreed, guaranteed, \$20 dur-ing November only. Order quick and get a bargain.

ROSS SALMON, Box C, McFALL, MO.

# **Giant Sensation**

"The Sire of Sires"

Write me about your herd and what it lacks. I believe I can assist you to make more money breeding Durocs. W. H. RASMUSSEN, Box K, Norfolk, Neb.

# Immuned Duroc Spring Boars

We have picked 12 to ship out and will sell them at \$35 each while they last. Pathfinder, Sensation and Orion breed-ing. Crated light and fully guaranteed. Farm nine miles south of Fairbury on state line.

Johnson & Dimond, R. 4, Fairbury, Neb.

These are real herd boars of intensely orion breeding. They are priced to sell and satisfaction is guaranteed to every purchaser. Bred Sow Sale, February 5.

Leo. J. Healy, Hope, Kan., Dickinson Co.

# Grandview Farm Durocs

March and April boars sired by King Pathrion and Sensation Giant, out of our good sows. Everything immunized and re-corded Write, we want was to BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KAN.

Waltemeyer Giant Boars This breeding has won more prizes at Iowa State Fair last 12 years than any other and has made the farmer more money. We can sell you a better boar for less W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

Smith's Stock Farm

Don't forget that Smith has some fine spring and fall boars for sale, priced to move them.

J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

McClaskey's Duroc Gilts and Boars Boars, all ages, open or bred gilts and fall pigs, immended and registered. Popular breeding.

C. W. McCLASKEY, Girard, Kan.

Larimore's Duroc Boars

Spring boars by Major Sensation Col., Valley Sensation, Great Wonder Giant, In-vincible King, etc. Priced right, J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.

DUROCS \$20 to \$30. Good big growthy spring boars and gilts. Tall and long; new breeding; immunized. Frank Haynes, Grantville, Kan,

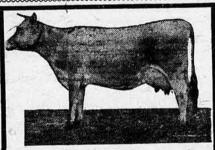
FOR SALE—Pig Club spring boars and gilts.
Pathfinder, Orion Sepsation breeding. Clarence Rupp.
Pres.; Victor Haury Sec'y., Moundridge, Kansas.

# **Brown Swiss Cattle Sale**

# Dahlem & Schmidt Eldorado, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 22

25 cows, 20 helfers, (calves to 2 years old) 3 bulls, and 12 high grade cows and heifers. Breeding aged females are fresh or to freshen beginning shortly after sale day and continuing thruout the winter. Senior herd sire is Ike, a great grandson of the Swiss world's grand champion milk and butter producer. A number of the females are sired by or bred to this bull. Some are by Royal Lad. This is a federal accredited herd that has never had a reactor. The Brown Swiss are not only the most beautiful dairy animals but very docile and easily managed. They are easy feeding, hardy, long lived, strong breeders, and give a lot of high testing milk. This is a production sale to reduce size of the herd and will be a representative offering of the good Dahlem & Schmidt herd. Sale at farm east of Eldorado, Kan. Prospective buyers from a distance will be taken thru the oil fields. Write for catalog. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

JERSEY CATTLE



# **Veatch Farm** Jersey Sale

At farm 9 miles south Kiowa, Kan., 41/2 miles west of Burlington, Okla.

# Wednesday, November 22

#### 35 Head—34 Cows and Heifers, 1 Bull

The cows and heifers except 3 range from 2 to 5 years old. About half of the offering are regis-The balance pure-bred non-registered and they are a real producing herd. 34 cows and heifers fresh and heavy springers. Cows that will produce 400 to 500 lbs. of butter. Line bred Majestys, bred to Noble Warden's Pogis Lad. For catalog address

## **Veatch Farm** Route 5, Kiowa, Kan.

Col. H. L. Burgess, Auct. S. T. Morse, Fieldman.

#### HILLCROFT FARMS JERSEYS

Imported and Register of Merit Jerseys. Choice bull calves for sale. Also registered M. L. GOLLADAY, PROP., HOLDEN, MO.

#### High Class Registered Jersey Cows

Exceptional values, young cows 2 to 8 yrs. Some have large register of merit records. Others on test now. Many state Fair winners. Also some good young bulls 3 to 18 mos. old. Inspection invited. R. A. GILLILAND, DENISON, KANSAS

### Elm-Wood Jersey Farm

offers a few choice young bulls, also a few females all ages, for sale at farmers' prices.

J. E. BARNES & SONS, MOUND CITY, KANSAS

## Highly Bred Serviceable Aged Bulls Priced low. A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kan.

DO YOU WANT JERSEYS?

If so, write us. We have them in all ages, either sex, one or a carload. Kindly state the number and ages you want to buy when writing. No commission charge to buyer.

KANSAS JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

R. A. Gilliland, Secretary, Denison, Kansas.

#### BULLS OUT OF REGISTER OF MERIT dams, for sale. Herd Federal accredited. Sylvia Jersey Ranch, Sylvia, Kansas

REG. BULLS — CALVES TO YEARLINGS
Hood Farm Breeding, \$50 to \$75. Credit
if desired. P. E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

ANGUS CATTLE

## **Martins' Angus**

Some choice young bulls, 10 to 12 months old. Priced reasonably. She stuff for sale. J. D. MARTIN & SONS, R. 2, Lawrence, Kan. GUERNSEY CATTLE

# Old Homestead

GUEPUSEYS

A limited number of males and females for sale at popular prices.

OLD HOMESTEAD GUERNSEY FARM La Cygne, Kan.

Reg. Guernsey Bull Calves May Rose breeding, from six weeks to serviceable age, from \$50 up. C. F. HOLMES, OVERLAND GUERN-SEY FARM, OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS.

#### In Order to Reduce MyHerd Will sell a few Reg. Guernsey females. Write me what you are in the market for. DR. E. G. L. HARBOUR, Lawrence, Kan.

RANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS
Bulls—Calves to serviceable age by 1919 world'a
grand champion out of record breaking dams.
Bansom Farm, Homewood, Kansas

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

#### Campbell's Ayrshires

Cows and heifers, bred or open, bulls from calves to serviceable age, including Jean Armour and Hyde Dairy King breeding. ROBERT CAMPBELL, ATTICA, KANSAS.

For Sale—Feb. 1, Our 5 yr. Sr. Bull King Voca Armour. Dam A. R. 21,123 lbs. Sons also. SUNRISE DAIRY, VALLEY FALLS, KAN.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Wiebe's Big Poland Boars
75 to choose from. Good stock boars
\$35.00 each. Write for prices and description on high class breeders' boars.
Lots of size and best of quality. Liberator,
Constructor, Designer and other leading
families represented.

G. A. WIEBE, BEATRICE, NEB.

#### BIG BLUE VALLEY BOARS

March and April farrow, weighing from 150 to 300 lbs., by BIG BONE DESIGNER by Designer, and JUMBO BLACK JACK, a boar that stands 46 inches high. Out of 750 and 800-lb, dams. The big bone, big litter, advance type.

THE BLUE VALLEY STOCK FARM
Thos. Walker & Sons, Props.,
Alexandria, Neb.

#### Pearl's Big Type Polands

Spring boars and gilts sired by Tip Top Timm No. 124845, 900 lbs at 2 years old. ELMER E. PEARL, WAKEENEY, KAN.

## **Real Big Type Polands**

Boars and gilts, February and March farrow, stred by Big Orange, Jayhawk, Brown's Designor, Bendena Glant and Revenue. Very large and typy, You can't beat them. JOHN D. HENRY, Lecompton, Kansas.

#### Schoenhofer's Immuned Polands

Serviceable aged boars, \$25; bred sows and gilts, fall pigs, priced right.

Geo. J. Schoenhofer, Walnut, Kan.

#### DEMING RANCH BRED FEMALES

Young sows and gilts to farrow August and September. Bred to The Latchnite and Ranch Yankee A fine lot of spring pigs, both sex. We'll take care of all your needs for Polands. H. O. Sheldon, Supt. Hog Department, Oswego, Kan.

#### **Bred Spring Yearlings**

#### **Austin's Stock Farm Poland Chinas** Spring boars and glits by Austin's Yankee Glant and a son of Liberator. MILES AUSTIN, Burrton, Kan.

Sale Reports and Other News

In the J. C. Ford sale of Holsteins at Leonardville, Kan., October 28, cows sold for \$100 each and helfers as high as \$70 each. It was a satisfactory sale. Mr. Ford was closing out his small herd of high grade and some purebred cattle and was well pleased with the sale.

One of the very best Poland China sales of the season was held October 25 by Ed Brunnemer, Jewell City, Kan. The sale was held on his farm and 59 head sold for an average of \$50.58. The boars averaged \$34.75 and the sows and gilts \$69.33. Top \$112.50.

The evening of December 14, following the Southern Kansas Holstein breeders' sale in the forum at Wichita, Kan., the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association of Kansas will hold its semi-annual association meeting. It is hoped that every member that can possibly do so will be there. The place of meeting will be announced at the sale during the afternoon.

The Shawnee County Duroc Jersey Breeders' Association sale at the free fair grounds, Topeka, Kan., November 2, was quite well attended and 25 spring boars sold for an average of \$27,—15 glits of the same age sold for an average of around \$30. It was the annual sale of this association and the prices were very satisfactory considering the way other sales have been going. The aftering was extra good,

#### A Real Hereford Sale

Occasionally someone expresses the idea that Herefords are not selling. On the contrary Herefords are selling and in considerable numbers. Hereford cattle, like other purebred farm animals, now are relatively very low as to price. They are one of the best forms of property which farmers can buy for land that already is understocked. It is for just such a purpose that Herefords in largest numbers now are selling.

Herefords in largest numbers now are selling.

However, it is possible also to sell Herefords on a high class breeding basis as shown by the recent public sale of Jesse Engle & Son. This firm is known as one which never did a trading business. It bought only such cattle as could be used to advantage in its breeding herd and when it sold cattle, the prime object was to get the money rather than make the highest average. The reputation thus acquired was a help in the recent-sale in which an average of nearly \$300 per lot was made on an offering of 49 lots. Breeders from a considerable territory came to the Engle sale for herd bulls, the top bull bringing \$1,200 and an average of \$625 being made on the 12 bulls sold. The sale of females was full of bargains.

The State Shorthorn Breeders' Sale

The State Shorthorn Breeders' Association sale and show held in the livestock judging pavilion at the Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., last Monday was well attended. 44 Shorthorns sold for an average of \$156. Of the offering 10 were bulls that averaged a little over \$140. E. A. Campbell, Wayne, Kan., topped the female offering, paying \$330 for 32 in the oatalog, Minta 5th., a two year old daughter of Mfshal's Crown, The top price paid for a bull and also the top price of the sale was \$350 paid by Edgewater Farms, Burlington, Kan., for Scottish Crown, a son of Marshal's Crown, Another son of Marshal's Crown, Bright Crown, went to J. S. Reed, Oak Hill, Kan., for \$315. F. D. Mullin & Son, Broughton, Kan., bought five head, Hasford & Arnold bought several near the top. The consignors were as follows: John Regier, Whitewater; Tomson Bros., Waukarusa; T. J. Dawe & Sons, Troy; Henry Bayer, Manhattan; H. E. Huber, Buemont Farms, Manhattan; H. E. Huber, Meriden; W. J. Sayre, Manhattan; E. A. Myers, Troy; E. A. Campbell, Wayne; and the Agricultural College. The buyers were as follows: F. D. Mullin & Son, Broughton; T. A. Ballantyne, Herlington; Otto Bros., Riley; Marshal Docking, Manhattan; Geo, McRoberts, Silver Lake; Marion Gfeller, Chapman; M. H. Roberts, Westmoreland; J. E. Landis, Abilene; Roy Nixon, Manhattan, and M. Paterson, secretary of the association would hold another sale about the same time next year. The State Shorthorn Breeders' Sale

#### The Dickinson County Shorthorn Sale

The Dickinson County Shorthorn Sale

The first public sale of the Dickinson County Shorthorn Breeders' Association was held in Exhibition hall at the fair grounds, Abliene, Kan., last Tuesday. 22 females brought an average of something over \$100 and 10 bulls averaged \$85.60. Because of the rain of the night before and the fact that it rained most of the day many were kept away that would otherwise have attended. The consignors were Dickinson county breeders and Mr. C. W. Taylor, himself one of the pioneer breeders of that county and secretary of the association had charge of the sale and with the splendid co-operation of the other offers of the association and the consignors the sale went off smoothly. A. W. Buhrer, Chapman, Kan., bought six head. Beadleson Bross. Oak Hill, Kan., bought five head. Sam Peters, Abliene, bought three head. Other buyers were: Earl Gibson, Talmage; J. D. Adams, Abliene: A. R. Hughes, Burrton, Kan.; Walter Wilkins, Chapman: J. H. Taylor & Sons, Chapman: P. V. Mowat, Herington; A. E. Robson, Abliene; Albert Foerschler, Chapman; R. C. Dedrick, Ablene; Tom Neely, Abliene; Earl Coffenberger, Ablene; Alfred Woodward, Burrton; Roy Meek, Solomon; J. H. Hiff, Talmage; I. V. Lantz, Abliene; John Middleton, Abliene, Mr. Taylor sald the sale was very satisfactory under the circumstances to the consignors and that another sale would very likely be held there next year.

#### The Blue Valley Shorthorn Sale

CLINE BROS.'S POLANDS
Fall boars, spring gilts and boars by The Crackerjack, Orange Pete, King Kole, and Peter Pan.
Cline Bros., Coffeyville, Kansas

HORSES AND JACK STOCK

6 Percheron, Ton Breeding Stalions
7 reg. jacks (own raising). Colts and mules to show, very choice stock with size and weight, desirable ages, dark colors.
GEO. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEB.

GREAT SHOW AND BREEDING JACKS
Priced right. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kan.
SHETLAND COLTS AND YEARLINGS
For Sale, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Harper, Kan.
When writing advertisers mention this paper

skey, Barnes, Kan. About 30 head whand and sold up to \$180 for cows amas low as \$40 for heifers. The top gwas \$150 for a nice Scotch yearling signed by Sands and going to F. Wley. Marysville, Kan. A last Jhelfer consigned by Bluemont Farms hattan, sold for \$107.50, going to Bros., Marysville, Kan. This was the of the annual meeting which was hevening of the sale at the Comrooms. The old officers were remuch credit is due sale manager Tufor the splendid way in which this cothers have been handled. H. J. Bufrying, president, and J. M. Nielson, tary, Marysville, have worked hard success of this sale and with a deca a large crowd would have been the the sale much more successful.

The Northwest Kansas Holstein Sal The Northwest Kansas Holstein Francisco and the forum, Phillipsburg, Kan., October the forum, Phillipsburg, Kan., October It was simply a humdinger. Forty purebreds, little and big, sold for an age of \$121.60. Twenty-three cows helfers sold for an average of \$172. top price for a cow was \$225. The hiprice paid for a built was \$175. Nine ers averaged \$150. The Northwest K Holstein Breeders Association is com of breeders that live in Northwest K Its territory extends east as far as the River and everything north of the Pacific and west as far as the Pacific and west as far as the locean. O. L. McCoy of Gien Elder live wire sale manager and one of the promoters of the association and a booster for better Holsteins. It was offering and appreciated by the good of buyers from over North Central K It is planned to hold one or two syvear in that territory.

Campbell's Ayrshire Sale The Northwest Kansas Holstein Sale

#### Campbell's Ayrshire Sale

Ayrshire sales in Kansas do not with much frequency. Yet Ayrshire private treaty sales are rapidly ine in number in Kansas. Robert Ca Attica, Kan., held a sale at Harper November 1. This was likely the od shire sale in the state of any important process.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

## BIG TYPE CHESTER WHITE

THE prize winner kind from the best prize winner kind from the best prize six months old. I have started more breed road to success than any man living. I was one look in each community to advertise Write for agency and my plan. G. S. BENJAMIN, R. F. D. 34, Portland, Mid

#### **Chester White Boars** Spring farrow; immuned; new blood for pomers. Bred sow sale Jan. 30. This is the Constructer, Jr. Champion Neb. State

ALPHA WIEMERS, Box B, DILLER, NE

#### Springdale Farm Chester Whites 20 early spring boars, just the tops of early crop. Also 20 glits, their sisters, priced op will hold and breed them. We also breed hed

w. E. ROSS & SON, Smith Center, Kan

### Chester White Boars and Gill

For sale. Early spring boars priced low for question function of the prize winning strains and many functions of the prize with the prize with the prize that the prize tha

Big Type Chester White Boars By Chief Justice 2nd, first prize aged hoar Net Fair 1922. Immuned. Shipped C. O. D. on a Free photos and priced right. Also 1922 fall Write for circular. Write for circular, HENRY WIEMERS, Box 11, DILLER, NE

#### Prices Slashed on March Boars Entire herd for sale. Everything imms The old reliable Henry Murr, Tonganoxic,

Choice Chester White Weanlings or sale. J. H. HOOVER, Rozel, Kanss

10 O.I.C. Boars, 40 Fall Pig-HARRY HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KANSA

# Weanlings of Prize Winning Stock VERG CURTIS, LARNED, KANSAS

WEANLING PIGS, BY HENRY'S PRID first in class, and Don Milligan, sire of 18 Kansas grand champion. H. C. Krause, Hillsbore, Marion Co., Kds.

SPRING BOARS AND FALL PIGS, by sexes, by Neb. Glant by Wiemer's Glant and Albita a Chickasaw Kossuth sire. E. E. Smiley, Perth. K

BERKSHIRE HOGS

#### NASHANAL BERKSHIRES

22 years breeders and successful winners, of the big type. Special: 16 serviceable spring boars \$25.00 to C. G. NASH & SONS, ESKRIDGE, KAN

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS A MANAGERS.

W. B. CARPENTER, AUCTIONER
Livestock, Land & Lot Specialist
16 years Pres. Largest Auction School
818 Walnut St., 3rd Floor, Kansas City

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioned 219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kal

LAFE BURGER Livestock and Real Estate Att WELLINGTON, KAN.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, for my repolation to built upon the service you receive. Write, photo or se

Homer Boles, Randolph, Kan., steel land sales and big farm sales. Write or phone M. C. Pollard Carbondale, K sale land China hogs a specialty. Write or phone ix fresh cows averaged \$130; 12 bred cows, 186.25; 7 yearling females, \$55.75. The 25 males averaged \$136. Five young bulls veraged \$43. The 30 head averaged 20.75. Sale average was reduced considably because a number of the cows were red for off season calving. Top was \$625 or a 6 year daughter of Finlayston Bell at of Bob's Buttercup, to A. B. Williams, arlow, Kan. This cow at 3 years broke in state record and is today a heavy proneer and a fine appearing individual. Second top was a 4 year daughter of King of the state record and is today a heavy proneer and a fine appearing individual. Second top was a 4 year daughter of King of the state record and is today a heavy proneer and a fine appearing individual. Second top was a 4 year daughter of King of the state of the state of King of the state of the state of the state and prices and the state of Holehouse Wonder out of histle of South Farm. Buyers and prices and were: Theodore Montague, Anthony, \$10; Howard Montague, Anthon

#### Field Notes

BY J. W. JOHNSON

A. M. Roney of Scranton, Kan., is advertising his Holstein cattle and Duroc Jersey hog sale in this issue. On November 16 Mr. Roney will sell 10 head of Holsteins and 36 Durocs. Look up his advertisement and write at once for catalog.—Advertisement

J. D. Martin & Son, Lawrence, Kan., are recognized as among the foremost breeders of Angus cattle in the West. They offer in their advertisement in this issue of the Mail and Breeze some choice young bulls of serviceable ages and also some females of very desirable quality and ages.—Advertisement.

F. B. Wempe's Hampshires

F. B. Wempe's Hampsnires
F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan., breeder
of Whiteway Hampshires, was the big winner at the Kansas fairs this fall. He is offering choice spring boars and gilts for sale
and tries of fall pigs. He offers to ship on
approval and he is a mighty good man to
buy from if you want high class breeding
stock. Write him for descriptions and
prices.—Advertisement.

R. J. Bazant's Spotted Polands

R. J. Bazant's Spotted Polands
R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan., Republic county, is sure headquarters for Spotted Poland China boars of the very best and at very low prices considering the bit, fine bear you will get. In use in his held are three eastern boars of great merit and the herd sows are of the big, prolific kinc that you will sure like. Ask him for prices and descriptions at once.—Advertisement.

C. G? Nash & Sons' Berkshires

C. G? Nash & Sons of Eskridge, Kan., are starting their Berkshire advertisement in this issue. This firm has been breeding Berkshires for over 20 years and have built up one of the great prize winning herds and they have made an enviable record on winnings at all of the principal state fairs in competition with some of the great herds in the East. They are offering a choice lot of boars of prize winning blood lines,—Advertisement.

E. U. Ewing & Son's Sale

E. U. Ewing & Son's Sale

V. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan., sell 55

Coland Chinas at their farm nine miles
east of Hunter in Mitchell county,
dependent of Hunter in Mitchell county,
of proven brood sows with litters, 20
and summer yearling glits, some with
the others open. Also some boars and
if round lot of good Poland Chinas of
breeding and the kind that will make
digwhere. The sale is next Tuesday.—
risement.

S. B. Amcoats's Shorthorns

S. B. Amcoats's Shorthorns

B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., offers
be card in the Shorthorn section of the
and Breeze two nice straight Scotch
that will be one year old in January.

Are very pleasing roans and one is a
with and the other a Butterfly. Both
by Royal Rarshall, the buil that Mr.
fairs won on in the north central Kanfairs this fall. In the Clay County
there? Association sale at Clay Center,
Wednesday, November 15, he is selling
fleely bred pure Scotch helfers that are
attractions in any sale,—Advertisement.

The Alton, Kan., Holstein Sale

day, November 14, is the date of the
ein sale at Alton, Kan., Osborne counwhich Wm. Hostlander and J. H.
y and Gattery & Stevens, all of Alreselling 60 Holstein cows and helfensisting of cows and helfers ranging
helfer calves to cows. There are four
en purebred and three are purebred
in addition to the Holsteins they are
selling 35 purebred Spotted Poland
from the herds of J. S. Fuller and
erd of Guttery & Stevens. This will
of spring boars and gilts and others
on should be there if interested. Reent the sale is next Tuesday at Alton,
Advertisement.

The Clay County Breeders' Sale

The Clay County Breeders' Sale

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nee , Ka R The Clay County Breeders' Sale

Clay County Livestock Breeders' As
and Mill hold their annual sale at Clay

clay County Livestock Breeders' As
mill hold their annual sale at Clay

clay Center in the sale in the sale in the sale will be held up town in

the sale will be held up town in

the sale it is the second annual

to this association.—Advertisement.

J. E. Bowser's Shorthorn Sale

J. E. Bowser's Shorthorn Sale
J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan., is selling a
splendid for of working Shorthorns in his
take at the fair grounds. Abilene, Kan.,
and developed under ordinary farm condidoes and are a rugged, useful lot of young

# F. H. Bock & Sons Dispersal Sale of 75 Head Registered Holstein Cattle

At the Forum, Wichita, Kansas, November 27, 1922

The Greatest Producing Herd of Holsteins in the Southwest

23 daughters of K. S. P. H. Wayne of Mapleside. Dam-Milk 22,547.80; batter 1,069.25. Sire son of King Segis Pontiac, whose dam had as a 2-year-old 733.36 pounds butter; 14,578.50 pounds milk.
9 cows made over 600 pounds milk in a week on

official test, 3 of which are 3-year-olds.

11 cows in herd that have milked over 100 pounds in

1 cow over 700 pounds milk in a week. 5 cows better than 25 pounds butter.

1 cow, Pinebend Pauline, 30.14 butter, 631.6 milk at 4 years. Highest day milk 98 pounds.

2 26-lb. cows. Beauty Gerben De Kol Gem, Houwtje Netherland De Kol 2nd. Now on 365 day test. First 96 days she averaged 100 pounds per day, in 8 months, 19,062.2 milk, still milking 65 to 75 pounds per day.

Will finish better than 25,000 pounds and more than

2 28-lb. cows. Keep on Johanna 2nd. May Copia Hengerveld De Kol 2nd. She milked more than 100 pounds per day after her 14 day record was finished.

1 two-year-old milked 109 pounds in one day. 1 three-year-old milked 104 pounds per day.

1 daughter of a cow that milked 120 pounds per day. 18 cows that milked over 70 pounds per day. 4 choice bulls ready for service.

Liberal terms to purchasers giving approved security. Cattle under federal supervision and sold with

usual 60 day retest privilege.

Have you seen our big illustrated poster, showing photographs of 15 of the record cows in the sale? Write for it and ask for a catalog, to

W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kan. Bock & Sons, Owners

Auctioneers, Mack, Newcom, Ball.

## **Boone's Postponed Holstein Sale**

Bad weather compelled postponement of F. W. Boone, Cheney, Kan., Reg. Holstein Sale from Nov. 1 to

November 17

well bred, heavy milkers, fresh or to freshen soon. Tuberculær tested; and 25 Durocs. Sale at farm 6 miles west of Cheney, Kan. For particulars write

F. W. Boone, Cheney, Kan.

Mott's Sale Calendar, Holstein Sales

17—Frank Boone, Kingman, Kan. Sale at seney, Kan. 23—H. S. Engle, Abilene, Kan. 27—F. H. Bock & Sons, Wichita, Kan. 6—George Flesner, Stillwater, Okla. 7—Albert Early, Rugo, Kan. 14—Southern Kansas breeders' sale, Wichita, an.

Kan.
Jan. 25— Kansas Assn. Show Sale, Wichita, Kanz
Mar. 1—Wm. M. England, Ponca City, Okla.
If you want to buy write to Mott.
If you want to sell write to Mott. Address
W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS

# Holstein Dairymen and Dairy Farmers

This sale next Tuesday, Nov. 14, is your big opportunity to buy real milk cows. Remember the sale is next Tuesday,

Alton, Kan., Tuesday, Nov. 14

The sale consists of the entire herd of Wm. Hostlander and consignments from the herds of J. H. Gregory and Guttery & Stevens.

60 cows and heifers ranging from heifer calves to six year old cows. Four are purebreds and three are purebred bulls.

**Pure Bred Spotted Poland Chinas** 

35 purebred Spotted Poland Chinas will be sold. Consignments from the herds of J. S. Fuller, and the herd of Guttery & Stevens.

You are invited if you want either real milk cows or Spotted Poland

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Joe W. Brown, Ira Hazen.

# **Reg. Holsteins For Sale**

Two year old helfer to freshen soon. Three long yearling and five summer and fall helfers. A. R. O. stock.

A. M. Davis, Rt. 3, Hutchinson, Kan.

## Shungavalley Holsteins

We have broken three state records in succession in the 10 months division in the senior two-year-old class. Also in the junior three-year-old class we hold the state record for butter. We have the usual number on long time test and are making some creditable records. Some young bulls and females for sale.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

## Braeburn Holsteins

Get a bull to use for fall freshening. Or a bred cow, or helfer, while prices are low. Take pick of a dozen to make room, first come, most choice, H. B. Cowles, 608 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

## **Bonaccord Holsteins**

Several bulls, ready for service bred and destined to be good. Federal accredited herd. Also some fine, growthy Duroc Jersey spring boars. LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KANSAS

Registered Holstein Cows and Heiters Twelvo A. R. O. cows, five bred helfers, also two young bulls for sale, sired by and bred to highest record bulls in Kansus. Prices very reasonable.

R. E. STUEWE, ALMA, KANSAS

Holstein Sale November 15 3 registered, 29 extra high grades. All home raised. Herd under Federal supervision. FRANK VRTISKA, Pawnee, Neb.

FIRST CLASS HOLSTEIN MILKERS
6 cows, 3 heifers, 1 bull. Bull and 2 cows reg.
2 cows purebred, rest high grades. Priced
to sell Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kan.

REG. HOLSTEIN BULL, BORN OCT. 4TH, 1921; mostly white; two nearest dams aver-age almost 26 bs. butter, seven days. L. L. Grossnickle, Onaga, Kan.

# H. S. Engle's Holstein Dispersion

Sale at farm 6 miles south and 2 miles west of

# Abilene, Kan., Thursday, Nov. 23

37 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

12 head registered cattle. 25 head of high producing grades.

Herd, Tuberculin Tested and Federal Accredited. Terms—8 months time on approved security.

Write for catalog to

W. H. Mott, Sales Manager., Herington, Kan.

J. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer.

# **Holsteins and Durocs**

Scranton, Kan., Thursday, Nov. 16 10 Holsteins—36 Durocs

HOLSTEINS: 10 head—6 heavy milking fall fresh cows; 2 heavy springers; 2 purebred bulls, A. R. O. dams. DUROCS: 36 head—30 spring gilts, big, steetchy individuals; 4 spring boars; 2 tried sows. These hogs carry Pathfinder and Col. blood. Write for catalog and particulars. Address

A. M. Roney, Scranton, Kansas

Col. Homer Rule, M. N. Runyan, Auctioneers.

# Dickinson Co. Shorthorn Sale

40 Lots, Nicely Bred Shorthorns, Tracing to the Most Popular Families. Sale in Pavilion at Fairgrounds

# Abilene, Kansas, Thursday, November

The offering is a 50-50 selection from one of the largest herds in Dickinson county. It is a draft sale in which we are selling nothing but first class

breeding cattle. 14 bred cows and two with calves at foot. 16 young bulls of serviceable ages, good ones. 18 2-year-old heifers, open. Desirable for calf clubs. Two last spring heifers.

The cows are bred to and the young bulls and heifers are by Major 816027, a splendidly bred pure Scotch bull.

Catalogs ready to mail right now. Address

J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Eli Hoffman, John Engle. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Manual Breeze

## 25 Excellent Scotch Shorthorn Females 5 Big, Thick, Rugged Scotch Bulls 20 Strictly First Quality Scotch Top Females

They Are Real Dual Purpose Cattle-Milk and Beef-They Sell at Auction at

# Protection, Kan., Saturday, Nov. 25

Never in the history of Western Kansas have these breeders had the opportunity to buy at their own prices such excellent Thick Fleshed, Easy Feeding, Quick Maturing, Well Developed, Royally Bred Scotch Shorthorns. This is decidedly the best let of Scotch Shorthorns ever offered west of Wichita in any Kansas sale.

They are especially strong in all the essentials of the modern Shorthorn. The kind that are Right in Form, in Size, in Character and in Pedigree.

The sale catalog contains detailed and complete information regarding the pedigree of each animal. Malled Free on Request.

Arrange to attend this sale. You will be surprised with the spiendid quality of the cattle. Watch for ad in next issue.

A. J. Morris and others, owners.

Auctioneers, Herriff, Towner. A. J. Morris and others, owners.

J. T. Hunter, Fieldman—For catalog address

F. S. Kirk, Sales Manager, Wichita, Kansas

# **Geary County Breeders' Association**

# Junction City, Kansas, Friday, November 17

All are selected animals, the best from each herd, and all tested.

Anxiety bred Herefords—12 bulls, 30 females. Nothing over 3 years old.

Six Shorthorns—Scotch and Scotch topped. Nothing over 3 years old.

Aberdeen Angus bulls—three young ones.

One purebred Helstein bull with good backing.

Also one Spotted Shetland Pony, 6 months old. A real pet raised by a boy.

All animals entered in this sale are also entered in the big livestock show of this association and judged by experts. Junction City, Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17. Write for the sale catalog at once. Address

C. W. Brakensiek, Secretary, Junction City, Kansas

Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch, Wm. G. Webster, Will Cookson. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### To Hereford and Shorthorn Breeders SPECIAL NOTICE

"THE ICE IS BROKEN." Every one my sales held in October was success-"THE ICE IS BROKEN." Every one of my sales held in October was successfull; both sellers and buyers mighty well pleased. During the boom anybody could manage a successful sale. Things have changed and it takes the salesmanship and judgment which come from experience, study and observation to put over a good public sale now. Keep in mind, that the question is not how cheaply you can hold an auction, but how nearly you can come to getting the full value of the cattle you sell. Economy always should be kept in mind, but that does not mean a policy suggesting that you lack faith in your own proposition. If you sell cattle that are recorded you cannot afford to ignore their pedigrees. Anybody can sell purebreds if he gives away the pedigrees. I can sell the pedigrees for more than enough additional to pay all sale expenses. Let me show you that I can. Write now for dates and terms. F. S. Kirk, Sales Mgr., Wichita, Ks.

Wanted Aged Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn Bull Also several red and roan Shorthorn for sale from calves to eighteen months CHESTER A. CHAPMAN, Ellsworth,

# FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE

C. E. Foster, Route 4, Eldorado, Kan. RED POLIS. Choice young buils and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions.

Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

#### HEREFORD CATTLE

EXTRA GOOD YOUNG REG. HEREFORD cows for sale, sired by Vice Paregon, good condition. Priced right. E. A. MUELLER, McFarland, Kansas.

Shorthorns representing breeding of the most popular families. Mr. Bowser has bred Shorthorns for more than 20 years and his herd today numbers around 75 head. The sale is made to reduce the herd and he is cataloging 40 first class Shorthorns and making a fair division in the sale by selling just as good as he is keeping. He plans to hold these sales each year, selling enough to keep his herd down to where he can take better care of it. Write for the catalog at once. The sale will be held in Abilene, in the big fine building at the fair grounds.—Advertisement.

#### Wales & Young's Shorthorns

Wales & Young's Shorthorns

Wales & Young, Osborne, Kan., offer in their advertisement in the Shorthorn section of the Mail and Breeze four sons of Rothnick Sultan. These bulls are around 12 months old and one is a pure white and the other three are nice roans. Rothnick Sultan is a son of Beaver Creek Sultan and out of an Avondale dam. He is a wonderful bull and at Beloit in October where there is always a good Shorthorn show and where Shorthorn bulls were shown this year that were the equals at least of anything shown at either Topeka or Hutchinson this grand bull was placed at the head of the aged bull class aud-was also senior grand champlon. These four young bulls are of most excellent breeding. Some of the most noted sires of the last 20 years appear near the top in their pedigrees. Write for furtner descriptions and prices at once if you need a bull.—Advertisement.

#### H. S. Engle's Holstein Sale

H. S. Engle's Holstein Sale

H. S. Engle, Abilene, Kan., will sell 37 head of Holsteins, 12 purebreds and 25 high grades of splendid producing ability. The sale will be held at the H. S. Engle farm, six miles south and two miles west of Abilene, November 23. Those familiar with the different dairy sections of the state know that Dickinson county in the vicinity of Abilene and most of them you buy from any of the Engles you are dealing with men of the highest integrity and men who deal in only cattle that are money makers. This is a dispersion sale of a real dairy herd of producing cattle. It is a federal accredited herd. You can have the cattle on eight months time and you won't have a better opportunity this sen in good Durocs in Eastern Kansas sired by the cattle on eight months time and you can get the catalog from him by writing at once.—Advertisement.

Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Sale Postpened

Geary County Show and Sale

Geary County's big four days' stock show winding up with a big public sale starts next Tuesday, November 14, winding up with the sale Friday, November 17. It indicates clearly that Geary county breeders are getting to the front and that Junction City recognizes the importance of better farm animals and more of them. The Junction City commercial club is putting up soveral hundred dollars as premium money for livestock exhibits during the week and the Geary county breeders are bringing out their best and in the sale Friday, November 17, that is next Friday, they are offering 75 head of Herefords and Shorthorns that have been shown over that section of the state and of a quality that will please you. There are also a few Anges offered in the sale and some purebred Spotted Poland

China hogs, a purebred Holstein buil and other breeding stock. The sale will be held in a very suitable building that Junction City has furnished for the sale and you are invited to come and spend the four day in Junction City but if you can't do that, be sure to come Friday for the sale any way.—Advertisement.

#### J. F. Martin's Duroc Sale

J. F. Martin's Duroc Sale

J. F. Martin, Delavan, Kan., Morris county, is a breeder of Duroc Jerseys that was planning a real bred sow sale next February, but recently he has decided to sell the open in a sale which he will hold in Delavan, Saturday, November 18. He is selling 40 head of spring gilts, fall yearlings and arried sows, all selections that were going in this bred sow sale in February. He is including five nice spring boars for these who have not secured boars yet. It is a sale that any breeder that wants to buy a few choice young sows should make arrangements to attend. To start with, you can very likely buy these sows and gilts in this sale open for about one haf what you can buy others not as good for net winter when they are bred and offored in public sales. Also because you can buy them and breed them to your own boar and feed and handle them in a more satisfactor; way than they are usually handled where they are being conditioned for a bred sow sale. The breeding is good and of popular blood lines. The tried sows are doughter of Pathfinder's Image, the great boar that John d.omis bought in the Huston dispersion sale at Emporia a few years ago. Write for this catalog at once and then on attending it. You can make money by doing so. It is in Delavan, which is a small town on the Santa Fe trail about half way between Council Grove and Herington. There is a hotel in Delavan.—Advertisement.

#### BY J. T. HUNTER

Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kan., are marily Duroc breeders but have fur right now 10 head Holstein cows, he and a bull. Some registered, others grades. Priced to sell. Write Overs Bros. at once. Mention Mail and Bree Advertisement.

Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kan., offer in to 200-lb. Duroc boars cholera immuned and guaranteed at farmer prices. Also offer a 2-year-old son of Pathfinder for cash or exchange for gilts. Can't use the boar longer. Write mentioning Kansas Farmer and Mall and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Readers interested in getting some registered Holsteins will note that it. W. Boons, Cheney, Kan., Holstein salginally set for November 1 was post to November 17. This postponemo due to bad weather on November 1 advertisement in this issue of Kansas er and Mail and Breeze—Advertisement

#### Watson & Sons' Duroes

Watson & Sons' Duroes

R. C. Watson & Sons, Altoona, Kan, are offering some big type Duroc boars and gilts for sale. Watson & Son have a chote herd of strictly big type sows of Pathfinder, Sensation and Orion Cherry King breeding. This year they raised one hundred head of spring pigs sired by Watson's Sensation and Super Sensation. The April and May pigs will weigh from 180 to 225-lbs. They can furnish pairs or trios not related.—Advertisement.

#### Smiley's Chester Whites

E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan., is a White breeder of a number of year perience. He changes his advertiseme issue to include not only spring bear also fall pigs, both sexes. Read the tisement and see that the breeding ular. The Smiley herd is a good on which to make your selection. The ing is good, individuality is pleasin herd's size sufficiently large to off latitude for selection. When writing Smiley please mention Kansas Farm Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

#### H. & B.'s Pathfinder Changes Hands

mention of the big livestock show of this methods of the cation from the big livestock show of this and 17. Write for City, Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17. Write for Mott, Herington Kansas Mott, Herington Kansas Shorthorn Sale Postpened Because it had rained Monday and Tuesay and was still raining Wednesday the day of the Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Seepers, will cookeon, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Grade Shorthorn Steers

are worth \$36,40 more at 1000 pounds weight than steers sired by common bulls. For particulars address

Americal structural steel in time prevented it being ready for the sale will be held in the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale will be held in the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale will be held in the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale will be held in the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale will be held in the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale will be held in the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale of the barn at Concordia until Monday and the sale at Concordia the sale and only one depth of the sale and one depth of the sale and one depth of the sale and one depth of the sale a F. H. Bock & Sons' Holstein Sale

#### Breeders' Duroc Boars

W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., is ping Duroc boars on approval, paying press both ways if the buyer is not selfed with his purchase. A goodly number these boars are by Waltemeyer's Garage the first prize winners in several clather first prize with the first prize winners in several clather first prize with the first prize with th

When writing advertisers mention this paper

Huston's. Waitemeyer's Giant is ahaska Wonder and out of Giant Belle There are some boars for sale by est Sensation by Shepherd's Orion Sent Mr. Huston recently added to his Stilts boar. If in need of a first purce boar you can get him at W. R. on's. Please mention Kansas Farmer Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Forget McKnight Holstein Dispersion B. McKnight, Derby, Kan., dispersion in at his farm near Mulvane or Derby lesday, Nov. 15. It includes 20 regisand 40 high grades. The dispersal aways includes some animals the owner hold back if holding a surplus sale. salt two issues Kansas Farmer and Mail liveze for advertisements of this sale. see its ment.

#### scotch Shorthorn Sale at Protection

A. J. Morris and a few of his neighat Anadarko, Okia, have consigned 50
illid Shorthorns to a sale that will be
iged by F. S. Kirk at Protection, Kan.
Kirk has personally inspected the 25
h females consigned by Mr. Morris and
that they are excellent quality with
attractive and desirable Scotch pediincluding Cruickshank, Marsh Violets,
ria, Butterflys, Orange Blossoms, etc.
Campbell Blooms, Marr Misses, etc. In
plainon of Mr. Kirk this is decidedly the
lot of Scotch Shorthorns ever sold in
as at any point west of Wichita. In
the sales managed by Mr. Kirk he
s instructive and interesting foot notes
the pedigrees. These notes are reliainterested write F. S. Kirk, Wichfor free catalog.—Advertisement.

Compbell's Ayrshires for Sale

Campbell's Ayrshires for Sale

Campbell's Ayrshires for Sale
ert Campbell, Attica, Kan., sold 30
red Ayrshires at auction at Harper,
November 1. Read the sale report in
sue of Kansas Farmer and Mail and
between the Kansas Farmer and Mail and
three, and decided to do the unusual
and offer a number at auction althous
successfully disposing of his surplus
teate treaty. The offering was well
ed by the buyers. He has a lot of
the of good quality for sale at private
at all times. Among the popular
animals are some Jean Armours, and
Dairy Kings. Buyers will find a
of cattle at the Campbell or call on him
ur carliest convenience. Please menkansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.
ertisement.

llomer Drake Offers Duroc Boars

neer Drake Offers Duroc Boars
ner Drake, Sterling, Kan., is a Duroc
of several years' experience and
mostly at private treaty. His Durocs
ow widespread over Kansas and the
west. His fall campaign of boar sellaris with a card advertisement in this
of Kansas Farmer and Mail and
a Read it and see what he offers
dout, not fat. They are by Smooth
ion, first junior boar at the recent
is National, and this boar is by Senis Master, first futurity boar at the
National Swine Show. Some boars are
at Wonder Model, first junior year
topeka and Hutchinson fairs, 1918.
are Pathfinder, Orion and Col. bred.
Sources are good ones and buyers
in them all Mr. Drake says they are,
need of a good Duroc boar just write
I on Mr. Drake. Please mention Kanarmer and Mall and Breeze,—Advernt.

Brown Swiss is one of the most beauand distinctive of the dairy breeds,
animals grow out to be much heavier
their appearances indicate, and the
produce a lot of high testing milk,
antine regulations during early atis at importation a number of years
indered the development in popularity
the Brown Swiss are not as widespread
me other dairy breeds. But wherever
ent they are proving exceedingly popDahlen & Schmidt, Eldorado, Kan.,
hold a production sale at their farm,
head a production sale at their farm,
head a production sale at their farm,
head a production sale at their farm,
seaday, Nov. 22, at which time they,
ell a lot of purebreds and some grades,
display advertisement in this issue of
as Farmer and Mail and Breeze gives
information concerning the offering. It
federal accredited herd that has been
heing well for these owners and if inled in buying dairy cattle it will pay
vestigate this Brown Swiss herd, Write
h & Schmidt, Eldorado, Kan, Please
lon Kansas Farmer and Mail and Opportunity to Get Brown Swiss Cattle

BY JESSE R. JOHNSON

Chester Whites in Demand

Chester Whites in Demand

Wiemers, Chester White breeder,
Neb., writes as follows: I am getting
five letters of inquiry daily from my
in Nebraska Farm Journal and Farmall and Breeze. Sales are good and I
be willing to sell a few 1922 fall boars,
breeding 100 choice glits to my herd
Chief Justice 2nd, Wiemers Glant and
ow. Good judges pronounce Rainbow
the best of the breed. He is getting
every day. I am selling hogs over a
ferritory and have the satisfaction of
mg I am planting some good seed,
change my card to include the fall
-Advertisement.

BY O WAYNE DEVINE

Ross Salmon of McFall, Mo., is advertis-ing sensation and Orion bred spring boars in this issue. Look up his advertisement and note his prices for November only.—

BY S. T. MORSE

Shorthorn Sale at American Royal

Shorthorn Sale at American Royal Such year repeats proof of the oft made tement that the American Royal Short-in sale at Kansas City is one of the large prices. The cattle are carefully best places to buy choice values at wall prices. The cattle are carefully the prices. The cattle are carefully be shown of the first best places of the American Short-in Breeders' Association and the association and the

# Hereford Breeders of Kansas

Our Foundation Stock

Came from the noted Pickering Farms and from the Wm. Acker herd. Herd headed by Beau Avondaic 8th, sire by Prince Rupert 8th, dam by Bonnie Brae 8th. Lord Dandy, sire by Beau Picture, dam by Beau Dandy. Some good young bulls for sale, VAVROCH BROS., OBERLIN, KANSAS

Mc Mischiel, Son of Bean Mischiel and 40 splendid herd cows of fashionable blood lines is the foundation I am building on. Just choice buils for sale from 12 to 24 months old. Also Poland China hogs of quality and breeding. Write for further information. Address J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan, Thomas County

#### Elmdale Farm Herefords

125 head in our herd of excellent Herefords, Herd bulls: Beau Stanway, by Choice Stanway; Beau De-lightul and Heir's Anxiety 5th. Visitors welcome at all times. Annual sales in Phillipsburg. JANSONIUS BROS, Prairie View, Kan., Phillips Co.

HEREFORD HOME FARM HEREFORDS

Our herd, headed by Dandy Lad, by Dandy Julius. Golferum, by Bon Lad 4th. 80 head in herd. Good bulls, serviceable ages, and cows and heifers to sell. H. Hitchcock, Beliaire, Kan., Smith County.

S. D. SEEVER. Smith Center, Kan. Sale postponed from November 1 to November 29 because of storm, 55 Herefords and 15 Poland Chinas.

SOLOMON VALLEY HEREFORD FARM

In service, Doctor Mischief 3rd, by Doctor Domino by Domino, and out of a Beau Mischief dam. 75 head in the herd. For sale: 10 large yearling helfers, good. They are open but of breeding age. Nice crop of young bulls. FRED TETLOW, Downs, Kan.

THE BLOOD OF BONNIE BRAE

Excelled in recent shows. Anxiety and modern blood lines. Some choice yearling and 2-year-old heifers. Some choice young buils. Address. Naber Bros., Basehor, Ks., Leavenworth Co.

Klaus Bros. Show and Breeding Herd Herd headed by Beau Onward 86th. Ten yearling helfers by Beau Onward 19. Always headquarters for herd bull material and Herefords of quality. Address KLAUS BROS., Bendena, Kan.

#### Latham Fairfax—Woodford Lad

200 Herefords in our herd. For sale: Two or three choice 2-year-old buils; 20 yearling bulls; bred cows and heifers and yearling heifers up to a car load. Come and see our herd—write for descriptions and prices. S. W. TILLEY & SONS, Irving, Kan.

**Hereford Park Herefords** 

Some nice bargains in bred cows and helfers. Also some young buils up to 2 years old. Popular blood lines. Also R. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels.

J. F. SEDLACEK, Blue Rapids, Kan.

Blue Valley Herefords

DELIVERED FREE, 12 helfers and bull, \$1,000. Bulls \$100: calves \$75. Herd established over 30 years. Best of Anxiety 4th breeding. If you want good cattle buy Blue Valley Herefords. Satisfaction guaranteed. COTTRELL & MONTAGUE, IRVING, KAN

1886-1922

#### Steeleway Herefords Barnes, Kansas

300 Reg. Breeding Cows FAR

100 of them bred to good bulls. 50 yearling and 2-year-old heifers. 125 long yearling heifers. For sale in single or car lots. 700 head in the herd. MILTONVALE CATTLE COMPANY, Miltonvale Ks. W. H. Shroyer, Manager, Miltonvale, Kan.

**Anxiety 4th Herefords** 

Sires in Service, Lord Stanway by Bright Stanway, Alex Mischief, grandson of Beau Mischief, Cattle for sale of both sexes at all times. J. H. Miller, Woodston, Kan., Rooks County

Mischief Donald by Beau Misc**hie**f 125 head in the herd. A strong herd of breeding cows, many of them by Repeater 7th. Bred cows and helfers for sale and some very choice young bulls of serviceable ages. Address, FRANK HUG & SONS, Scranton, Kan., Osage Co.

Sixty 2-Year-Old Heifers, Bred Stred by Sir Dare and Domineer 566433. Bred to Don Balboa 596021 and Domineer 566433. Choice stock, priced to sell. Also 20 yearling helfers and 100 cows, same breeding. Farm 1½ miles weat city limits or West 6th and 10th 5t. toads.

LEE BROS., Topeka, Kan.

SYLVAN PARK STOCK FARM

Fairfax-Anxiety Herefords headed by Stephen Fairfax and Quinto by old Domino. Herd bull material. A car load of yearling bulls. Bred cows and helfers. Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kan.

**Maple Shade Hereford** Farm

Offers 10 head choice yearling heifers. Good quality, popular breeding, priced right. Fred O. Peterson, Route 5, Lawrence, Kan.

Beau Simpson and Battle Mischief Some choice young bulls, 14 of them from six to 14 months old, sired by these bulls, I can show you several good herds in the vicinity of Hiawatha. Come and see us. For information address ARTHUR McCRAY, Hiawatha, Kan.

Farm located 9 miles south of Klowa, Kan., on the Hockaday trail, and 4½ miles west of Burlington, Okla., will sell 35 head of Jersey cattle consisting of 34 cows and

Sires That Have Influenced Kansas Herds—3



PRINCEPS 66683

It was in September, 1896, that we purchased Princeps at a combination sale held by Gudgell & Simpson and James A. Funkhouser at Independence, Mo., for \$315. He was the highest priced bull sold in the sale by Gudgell & Simpson. He was Gov. Simpson's choice of bulls they had consigned to the sale. He took a great deal of pride in showing the bull to prospective buyers, placing his cane on his back, sides, and the hindquarters to show what straight lines he had, and predicted that he would make a wonderful sire, which he did.

Princeps 66683 was by Lamplighter 51834, by Don Carlos 33734 and out of Lady Bird 3d 31101 by North Pole As the dam of Princeps also was by North Pole he carried more than the usual proportion of North Pole

While not a large bull, Princeps bred plenty of scale, an unusual finish and a tendency to fatten easily and quickly. Princep's calves were all alike, their best features being, great breadth of back, thickness of loin, wide deep hams and wonderful heart girth.

The get of Princeps won third place at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis and at the American Royal in 1904, all bred and shown by Steele Brothers. The entry consisted of Heliotrope 159451, Domestic 165738, Princess May 3d 165746 and Princeps 8th 165745. Heliotrope, we sold to Cargill & McMillan after she had won second around the show circuit in 1904. Her later winnings are as follows: First as aged cow at the American Royal in 1905; first and grand champion at the American Royal 1906; first and senior champion at the In-ternational in 1905 and first and senior champion at the International in 1906; Domestic, a daughter of Princeps, was sold to the American Hereford Cattle Breeders Association to send to Mexico with a shipment of two carloads of selected Herefords shipped from Kansas City to advance the interest in the breed in Mexico. She was shown at the fair, at Mexico City receiving the highest score of any individual in the show, all beef breeds being shown.

In 1906 Princeps 4th was shown by Cargill & McMillan at the Iowa State Fair and won straight through to the grand championship. He was not shown again that year until the International and here he won again straight through to the championship. He was without doubt one of the most deserving champions the breed ever has produced. Princess 2d 264207, sired by Princeps 4th, exhibited by Cargill & McMillan, won as follows:
First as senior calf at the International and American Royal in 1907; first as senior yearling at the Interna-tional and American Royal in 1908; first and senior champion at the Inter national in 1909.

The noted herd bull Paragon 12th The noted herd bull Paragon 12th 299116 owned by W. A. Dalmyer, Jefferson City, Mo., was out of a Princeps bred dam, Amethyst 18871. Paragon 12th did wonderful service in the states and later he was shipped to the Hawaiian Islands. Victoria 476154, bred by us, that won the enviable reputation of being the dam of the highest priced American bred female, was also a Princep bred cow. Her daughter, Lady Donald 1st, sold in Gov. Warrent T. McCray's sale for \$12,700.00.

The famous firm of Mousel Bros Cambridge, Neb. issed two Princep bulls when it was first coming int prominence.—R. Au Steele.

Herd Sire Glose to Anxiety 4th

DON ACTOR by Beau Dandy by Beau Brummell by Don Carlos by Anxiety 4th. All ages and sexes for sale at any time.

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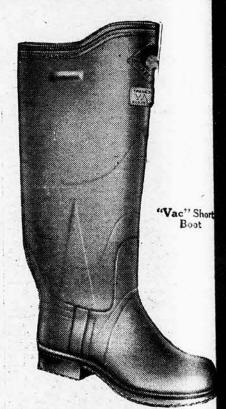
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