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THE FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE

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A Square Deal For Women



THIS COUNTRY is witnessing a tremendous awakening of conscience in regard to what is known as the social evil and the suppression of the white slave traffic. All the moral forces of the nation are concentrated on the problem of how to rid society of an evil which has been endured and mistakenly condoned since the dawn of civilization. But we shall not make much progress against it, I fear, until we face squarely the question of a double standard of morals. This is the pre-eminent crime against womanhood.

The whole country suffers as a consequence of sexual immorality. The trouble with a very large group of the people is not that they have a double standard of morals, but that they have no standard at all. They have slipped all moorings.

Economic conditions probably force young men to defer marriage, and the low wages paid young women sometimes operate to compel them to sell their virtue for a money consideration. For them this single misstep leads to ruin. Such a girl is lost to herself and to society.

What Every Man Knows.

Every man understands the holiness of woman's virtue. Every man knows the ultimate cost of her sin.

Women who have fallen could rise again if it were not for the false standards of society which keep them down and force them to continue a life of shame. The fallen woman is ostracized, but the fallen man is allowed to go free—unbranded.

It is not just! Why should there be a different standard of morals for a boy or young man than for a girl or young woman?

The plain truth is, men are chiefly responsible for this deplorable condition of sex irregularity. Good men excuse its existence, saying that it is hopeless to fight it. But this is not true. That is

the mistaken view of bygone centuries. It has cursed all nations of men.

I would punish the man as well as the woman who contributes to sexual immorality. I would go farther. I would punish the men more severely than the women. They are often the victims of men, and in any case are more severely punished by society and by nature.

The unclean man is an interloper in decent society. We must treat this moral leper among men with the same scorn that we treat the moral leper among women. We must call upon all morally earnest citizens to stand for a nobler manhood, for more purity of mind and body among our boys as well as grown men. We must awaken in every man a high resolve that if he demands so much of the woman he asks to bear his name he must be able to give her a much better man morally than she gets under present-day standards.

Marriage Must Be Guarded.

We must guard marriage from imposition as carefully as we do our business matters. Fathers must teach their sons and mothers must teach their daughters social purity. Let every parent say to his boy: "Son, resolve that you will bring as pure a soul and body to the girl you take to the altar as you expect her to bring to you."

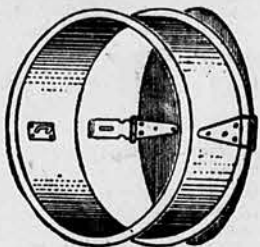
And the school teacher can exert a strong personal influence in favor of purity. We must teach the school girl the great truths of life that are so vital to every girl's welfare and so vital to the welfare of the race. We must teach the boy not only these same fundamental truths, but the further truth that by all the authority of science and by all the sacredness of religion, God will not excuse men from obeying this Seventh Commandment, but will greatly prosper in health and happiness those who do.

Let us all work for the protection of Kansas girlhood from this special temptation and for swift punishment of the destroyer of woman's virtue.

Let us give womanhood a square deal!

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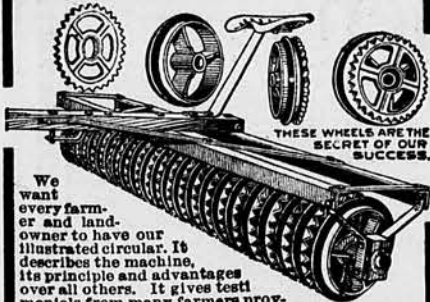
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CROPS and FARM WORK

(Crop Reporting Service of the Farmers Mail and Breeze.)

The most hopeful farm news this week is that early sown wheat is making a fine start and will soon be furnishing green grazing. Seldom has green picking been so welcome, to stock and stockmen alike, as it will be this fall. "It does one's eyes good to see something green again," writes H. E. Stewart of Kiowa county, Kansas, after viewing the fine, even stand of wheat on early sown fields. What every stock owner is hoping and praying for now is a mild winter. That would solve the feed problem in short order, as not only less feed would be required, but more wheat pasture could be depended upon.

Although seeding will be late, all reports indicate a large wheat acreage in this state for the 1914 crop. S. A. DeLair of Comanche county, says Christmas will find some drills running if the acreage will be as large as it was last year. C. O. Thomas of Rooks county reports all seed wheat as testing out good. This coincides with all reports received at the Mail and Breeze office so far. The identity of the person who started the talk about poor seed wheat, or the reason for starting it, still remains a mystery.

The first frost of the season is reported from Hodgeman county, Kansas, where the mercury took a drop below the 32-degree mark on September 13. Morton county also has had a freeze. Fortunately for late feed, no killing frost has visited this territory to date.

At Osage City, Kan., says H. L. Ferris, eggs are selling at 11 cents. In Topeka on the same date they were retailing at 28 to 30 cents, the parcel post notwithstanding. Topeka is about 35 miles from Osage City. Make your own comment.

KANSAS.

Gove County—Had a fine general rain this week. Some wheat will be sown this fall. Will have nearly enough feed to run stock this winter. Stock doing well on grass now. Alfalfa \$12 to \$15, corn 90c, cane seed 90c. —H. W. Schable, Sept. 19.

Linn County—Had 1 inch of rain Sept. 11 which started up pastures. Stock water still scarce. Several new silos up and filled. Corn is good in the western part of county. Large amount of corn cut as hay is scarce and high. —C. T. Baker, Sept. 17.

Russell County—Had fine rains the 16th and 17th. Weather is cool. Everybody busy drilling wheat. Acreage about same as last year. Stock getting thin on account of lack of feed. Wheat 80c, corn 85c, eggs 13c. —Mrs. Fred Clausen, Sept. 20.

Leavenworth County—Recent rains put ground in fine condition for wheat seeding which will begin next week. Pastures greening up again and will soon make fall feed. Most corn will be fed as fodder. Old corn brings 82 cents. —Geo. S. Marshall, Sept. 20.

Lincoln County—Still no rain here. Wheat ground nearly all disked. Ground is dry and loose like ashes. No seeding done as farmers are waiting for rain. Corn being shipped in at 86 cents. Hay \$16 to \$18, wheat 78c, oats 50c. —E. J. G. Wacker, Sept. 15.

Morton County—Have had rains in nearly all parts of county and weather is much cooler. Have had a frost south of the river. Grass making a good start. Some feed has been cut. A few cattle have been shipped. Stockmen inquiring anxiously for roughness. —Mrs. M. McGee, Sept. 20.

Jackson County—Had a good inch of rain Sept. 10 and another the 17th. Farmers are finishing corn cutting and preparing ground for wheat. Nearly all corn to be cut for feed. All stock except horses selling well at sales. Wheat 78c, corn 80c, oats 43c. —F. O. Grubbs, Sept. 17.

Ottawa County—Have had an abundance of rain the last 10 days. Seeding being pushed as fast as ground dries off. First sowings are up and will soon be big enough to pasture which is badly needed. Cool weather since the 9th. Wheat 78c, corn 85c, oats 50c. —W. S. Wakefield, Sept. 20.

Coffey County—Had some heavy showers a few days ago and the long drouth is broken. Ground in fine condition for plowing. Farmers busy cutting corn and taking care of other feed. Stock water still scarce. Farmers selling off hogs and chickens. The pigs go cheap. —Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Sept. 16.

Jefferson County—Have had three or four good rains the last 10 days. Ground is in fine shape for fall seeding. Many new silos put up and filled this fall. Probably more corn put in shocks than ever before. Fat hogs are selling at about \$8. Corn being shipped in at 80 to 85 cents. —Z. G. Jones, Sept. 17.

Rooks County—Wheat seeding progressing rapidly. A good rain this week will bring up all wheat that has been sown. The ground is wet down about 4 inches. A good many people are depending on wheat pasture for their winter feed. All seed wheat has tested out good in this county. —C. O. Thomas, Sept. 19.

Sheridan County—Fine rain falling all over county today. Have 1 inch so far. A good deal of wheat was sown in dry soil which will now germinate at once and furnish good pasture. No Wall street pluto-

crat could beat the hand of the Sheridan county farmer for he is a stayer. —R. E. Patterson, Sept. 16.

Hodgeman County—A good rain fell here Sept. 10 which put ground in fine shape for seeding. Wheat sowing began the 13th. Feed is scarce. Feed left over from last year will help many farmers hold their stock. First frost came Sept. 13. Some real estate changing hands. —Mrs. E. N. (Myler) Wyatt, Sept. 15.

Ford County—Plenty of rain now. Ground has been too wet for several days to sow wheat. Most fields are green with volunteer wheat which will soon make grazing. Pastures are showing green since the rains. The thermometer was down to 42 this morning. Wheat 83c, corn 85c, oats 50c, cream 27c. —John Zurbuchen, Sept. 20.

Montgomery County—Another heavy rain Sept. 19 and weather is cool. Too wet for seeding just now. Wheat drilling began about the 15th. Volunteer wheat and oats are coming up. Kafir, alfalfa and cowpeas growing nicely now. Many sales these days and cattle and feed sell high. Horses and implements low. —J. W. Eikenberry, Sept. 20.

Kiowa County—Plenty of moisture since Sept. 10. Wheat sown soon after the rain is coming on nicely. It does one's eyes good to see something green again. Straw stacks not put up well are badly damaged. Hay is being shipped in at \$20 and upwards. The cream business has been off as the cows had dried up. —H. E. Stewart, Sept. 20.

Osage County—Had good rains here Sept. 9 and 10. Many farmers sowing rye and few are putting in alfalfa. Late kafir is growing nicely. Silos still being filled. Many just put up. Farmers still hauling water. Many car loads of poultry being shipped from Osage City. Eggs are scarce but still only 11 cents. —H. L. Ferris, Sept. 19.

Gray County—Wheat seeding is the work of the day. Ground is in excellent condition. Recent rains will insure a good crop of kafir and cane. Corn about all cut for fodder. Grass in pastures is green and stock doing fine. From all accounts this county suffered less from drouth than others around us. Wheat 70c, cream 30c. —A. E. Alexander, Sept. 20.

Morris County—From 4 to 6 inches of rain the last 10 days has cooled things off. Nearly everybody is drilling wheat or rye for fall pasture. About half of corn cutting done. Alfalfa, cane and kafir making big growth. Pastures reviving. Hogs and cattle pretty well sold off. Corn and oats being shipped in at 85 and 49 cents respectively. —J. R. Henry, Sept. 20.

Anderson County—A soaking rain Sept. 11 made some stock water in ponds but wells are still dry. Haven't seen anyone seeding wheat yet although it is time for it. The acreage will be very small owing partly to the dry weather but mostly to chinch bugs. Farmers are shipping in corn at 84 cents to feed out hogs. Fat hogs are worth \$7.50. —G. W. Kibinger, Sept. 18.

Butler County—General rains over this county Sept. 11 and everybody has been feeling good since. Wheat and rye seeding are the order of the day. Cattle and hogs nearly all shipped out. A lot of poultry went too. A few public sales held but stock sells very slowly. Corn being shipped in at 85 cents. Prairie and alfalfa hay bring \$15 to \$18. —M. A. Harper, Sept. 16.

Comanche County—Ground is in fine shape for plowing and seeding except in southeast part of county where it is still a little dry. If wheat acreage is as large as last year Christmas will still find some farmers drilling. The race between Jack Frost and the kafir crop will be a close one. Cattle being shipped out and fall sales are over. Horses getting cheaper every day. —S. A. DeLair, Sept. 20.

Crawford County—Have had 2 to 3 1/2 inches of rain so far this month. Pastures greening up and stock water is fairly plentiful. A lot of corn fodder saved. Some new silos built and filled. Milo is leading grain crops here and kafir will make fair crop if frost does not get it. A larger acreage of these grains will be planted next year. Corn selling at cars for 86 cents. —W. W. Orr, Sept. 20.

Cloud County—Good rains the last two weeks have put ground in good condition for seeding and many drills are running. Some plowing still to be done. Moisture is not deep enough yet for plowing and a good deal of disking being done. Large per cent of corn cut up. No corn except on bottoms. Hay not finished yet and some threshing still to do. Plenty of young stock hogs. —W. H. Plumly, Sept. 20.

OKLAHOMA.

McIntosh County—Good rain fell on Sept. 9 and 10. Grass has been revived and will make fair pasture. —H. S. Waters, Sept. 20.

Beaver County—Nice rains fell on Sept. 9 and 10. Everything is in good shape for wheat sowing. Kafir is worth 75c a bushel, and wheat 75c. —M. B. Edwards, Sept. 17.

Craig County—Drouth was broken Sept. 8 by nice rain. Everything is in good condition. We have plenty of rough feed for winter. The corn crop is good. Hay is worth \$12 a ton. —A. Cochran, Sept. 16.

Ottawa County—Rain fell on September 8 which will make fall pasture. Wheat acreage will be small. Chinch bugs are still thick. Eggs are worth 15c, butter 30c and young chickens 12 1/2c. —C. R. Jackson, Sept. 13.

Grady County—Recent rains have revived the pastures. Many people are sowing rye for pasture. Wheat seeding has started. Corn will make a fair crop. Wheat is worth 75c, corn 65c, butter 35c and eggs 25c. —Sam C. Hefner, Sept. 18.

Custer County—Splendid rains fell on Sept. 17. Weather is too cool for cotton, but ideal for early sown wheat, which is coming up nicely. Corn husking is in progress. There is big demand for stock cattle. Wheat is worth 75c a bushel, corn 60c to 70c, Irish potatoes \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel. (Continued on Page 28.)

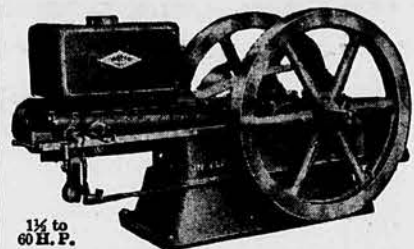
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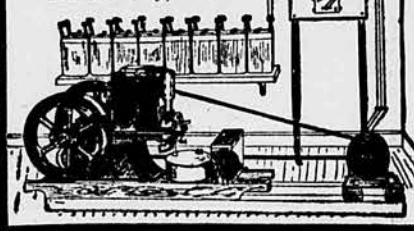
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THE FARMERS MAIL

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AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY JOURNAL FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT WEST



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Kansas Should Worry?

Not One Moment

By F. D. Coburn

EVERY time Kansas comes in out of the wet the event is a subject of national gossip. So much has been said about Kansas and the intervals between this summer's showers that strangers are liable to conclude that dry weather is about all we have this year with which to attract attention, and that the state is about to go into the hands of receivers.

The state is unquestionably coming in for more than her share of publicity of this sort, and it is not the kind that as a general thing creates confidence, builds up business, or helps anybody.

Kansas is of record as the leading winter wheat state, the premier alfalfa grower, the foremost kafir state, ranking high in corn and livestock, and with a per capita wealth of \$1,700, while \$1,200 is published as the average for the United States. A state that has grown more than 762 million bushels of wheat and 1,536,212,000 bushels of corn, with millions of tons of alfalfa, and marketed livestock and their products amounting to \$865,259,655, as Kansas has within the decade ending with 1912, is not going to pot merely because some of her plantings did not give normal yields in 1913. Kansas farmers long since learned the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket; sole reliance is not generally placed on a single crop nowadays as was common years ago. A shortage of one commodity or low prices for another in any one year no longer mean a serious embarrassment to the intelligent farmer, for his present-day diversity, barring the unusual, provides a guarantee against disaster. Something of the variety is suggested by a list of crops raised, among these being corn, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, broom corn, flax, sugar beets, alfalfa, clover, timothy, bluegrass, millet, kafir, milo and the saccharine sorghums.

Twenty-five years ago the state did not produce, commercially, sugar beets, alfalfa, kafir or milo, and these crops have been of no small importance in making her agriculture more dependable and profitable, as is indicated by the fact that last year kafir ranked as our third most valuable soil product, corn and wheat only being worth more. With its wide range of productions no season is or has been uniformly unfavorable throughout for all crops. Dry weather that hurts the corn comes too late to damage wheat, and an absence of sufficient moisture for best developing the wheat is too early to injure corn.

Take this year for instance: As this is written, the last of August, the state has experienced one of the most protracted periods of dry, hot weather it has ever known. High temperatures and deferred

precipitation have very seriously, in fact, hopelessly damaged a great proportion of the corn and made pasturage distressingly short, yet Kansas harvested early in the summer a wheat crop of excellent quality, of more than 86 million bushels, according to Uncle Sam's recent report, and worth, at current Kansas City cash prices, about 72 million dollars. From its more than one million acres of alfalfa was harvested an exceptionally heavy first cutting of incomparable hay in perfect condition; a lighter second cutting was harvested 30 to 40 days later, and there is now being matured and gathered under conditions extraordinarily favorable, a fine alfalfa seed crop. Quotations on alfalfa hay are about \$15 to \$16 a ton at the mouth of the Kaw, with a rising market, and the seed is worth \$7 to \$10 a bushel. The never-failing sorghums may be depended on for a vast volume of winter feed, and much of the corn that will not produce grain will be made into silage, in itself an important item. A sugar beet crop, es-

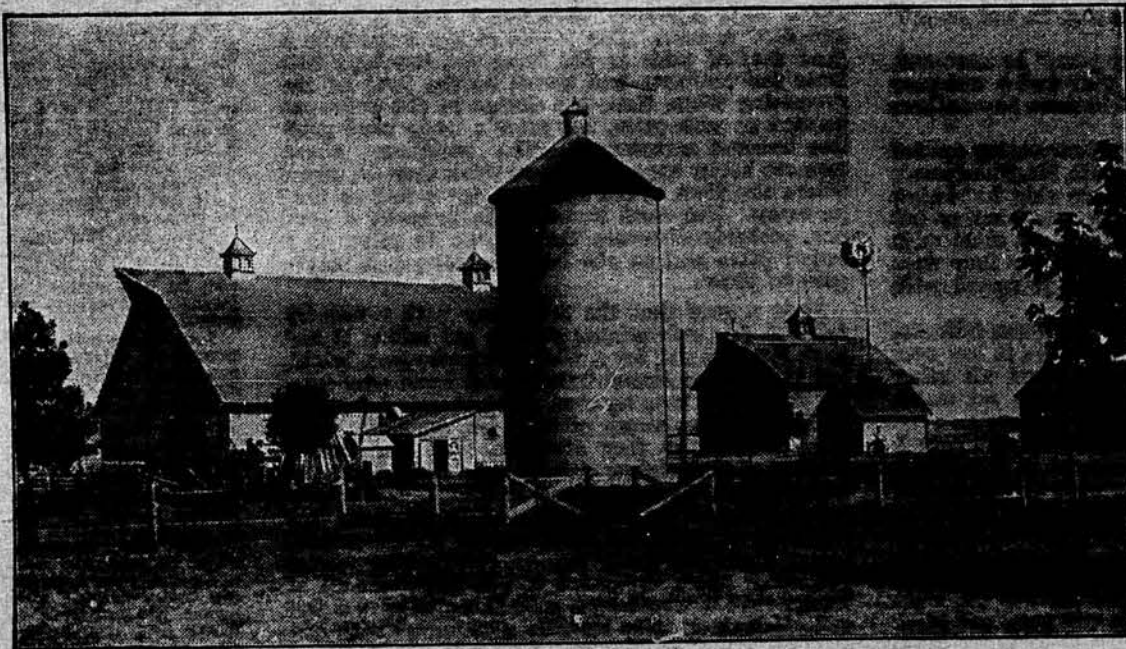
and Indiana, and possibly Ohio. In fact, on the same basis, only three or four states west of the Mississippi would surpass the Kansas average.

In the five years ending with 1912, the Kansas farmers cashed in crops and livestock worth \$1,498,102,591. Does anyone suppose the profits represented in this vast sum have been spent in riotous living and dissipated in worthless investments? The hard-earned increment of the Kansas farmer has largely gone into improvements, conveniences, home comforts, and the banks. There are now more than 1,100 state and national banks in Kansas, and they showed deposits June 4, 1913, this year, of \$199,241,714, which, if apportioned among the inhabitants of the state would mean about \$120 for each, adult or infant. This wealth, too, is largely in the hands of the farmers. What farmers have to sell commands good money, and they are already planning and preparing with assurance for next year's harvests. The matter of prosperity is largely comparative. We compare conditions now with those of last year, for instance, which set the pace in Kansas' wealth-production, and perhaps are inclined to lament that we have not reached or surpassed the record mark. On the other hand, we may be brought to a realization of our present affluence by a comparison with conditions when we weren't so well off.

Take 1894: That year—and let this soak in—the aggregate value of all the produce of the fields, gardens and orchards of Kansas, did not equal by several million dollars the value of the single crop of wheat in the state this year. In 1893, the total products of the soil fell short of the value of this year's wheat. The corn and wheat crop of 1901, together, were not worth so much as our wheat in 1913, and then we had only 320,000 acres of alfalfa, too, while now we have more than three times as much.

The Kansas farmers, as a whole, are in pretty good condition to withstand any vicissitudes of the present year. Higher prices for what they may have to sell are the natural result of short supplies, and this in a measure conserves the farmer's bank account. Possibly, after all, it is the non-producer, the city dweller, the man working for wages or on a salary, who should be the object of greatest solicitude, so far as any "hard times" are concerned. It is not at all unlikely that he is the individual who should worry.

F. D. Coburn



SILOS AND GOOD BARN ARE ON MOST KANSAS FARMS.

timated as worth \$200,000 is about ready for harvesting. The oats crop represents good money, and returns from poultry and eggs and butter and milk and livestock marketed will mount into the millions.

According to the government's figures, probably high, the winter wheat crop of Kansas this year is about 50 per cent greater than that of any other state; it is more than the combined production of 24 of the 27 states (including the District of Columbia) east of the Mississippi river, and the total acreage of alfalfa in that territory approximates only about one-sixth that growing in Kansas. The truth is Kansas could fail to raise so much as an ear of corn this year, and still show a larger annual average for the decade ending with 1913, than any state east of the Mississippi river, except Illinois

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W. M. Jardine,
A. H. Leidigh,
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PASSING COMMENT—By T. A. McNeal

Sweet Clover

All my life I have been accustomed to see sweet clover grow rank by the roadside. Aside from the fact that at a certain season of the year it gives out a pleasant perfume, I supposed that it was of no value, a sort of pestiferous weed that would grow anywhere and which ought to be cut down and cast away as a useless lumber of the ground.

It takes people a long time to find out the good things that are right in front of their faces. Some of the most valuable diamonds ever found were lying for ages right in the pathway of travelers who were all looking for riches but never thought that it was under their feet.

And here is a case where it seems to be demonstrated that what was considered as a useless weed, may prove to be one of the greatest wealth producers the agricultural world has ever known.

Last Thursday I was at the little city of Moran attending a remarkable neighborhood fair held there and was invited to go out to the farm of Mr. Newton Thompson who lives two or three miles from Moran, to inspect his sweet clover field.

Mr. Thompson makes no claim to having a particularly good farm. In fact he frankly acknowledges that a considerable part of his farm is thin land, considerable of it underlaid with shale and other parts with hardpan. It will not produce good corn and is not adapted to either wheat or oats. In short, it would be known as fair pasture land and that is all.

Mr. Thompson tried the experiment of sowing alfalfa on this land and made a failure of it. It will not grow alfalfa. Then he concluded to try sweet clover. He has 40 acres now in this new old crop. This season would certainly be a hard test on any crop but sweet clover didn't seem to mind the drouth much. Ten acres of the 40 he saved for seed after taking off a crop of hay. The result was the most astonishing yield of more than 10 bushels an acre, for which he has refused \$10 a bushel.

What do you think of a crop that will yield in a dry year like this a ton and a half of hay an acre worth from \$12 to \$15 a ton and more than \$100 worth of seed an acre in addition?

"Will this clover yield a seed crop in wet years?" I asked Mr. Thompson.

"It will yield a seed crop any year," he answered. "The difference between a dry year and a wet year is that in a wet year it will yield more hay an acre than in a dry year."

I used to suppose that no self-respecting animal would eat sweet clover. I went into Mr. Thompson's field and saw cattle fat enough to ship to market for beef that had fed on nothing this summer but sweet clover. If they didn't like it to start with they certainly had learned to like it, for they were feeding on it right along and that is agreed with them was entirely evident.

Cattle fed on sweet clover Mr. Thompson tells me, never bloat, which is a great advantage it has over either red clover or alfalfa. Hogs and all other grass-eating animals thrive remarkably on sweet clover.

The chemical analysis shows that it lacks only 1 per cent of having as much nutriment in it a pound or ton as alfalfa and the beauty of it is that it will grow anywhere, which alfalfa will not.

Out in the western part of the state where ordinary crops failed this year and last year and the year before, the sweet clover and Russian thistle went right along as if nothing serious was the matter with the weather. Now if it will grow out there without irrigation in a year like this it will grow any year, for they can't put 'em up worse than this.

It would seem therefore, that sweet clover is destined to fill a long felt want out there and will also be the most profitable crop that can be grown in almost any part of the state.

Mr. Thompson, while a most enthusiastic advocate of sweet clover does not advise trying to grow it on those lands that are especially adapted to the growing of alfalfa, but he does claim that on the thin lands where alfalfa will not grow he has found the sweet clover by far the most profitable crop he ever grew.

One acre of this clover even on thin land will furnish abundant pasture for a cow or a horse. It seems to yield fully as much hay as alfalfa and considerably more seed. At present the price of sweet clover seed is considerably higher than the price of alfalfa.

Think of getting a revenue of more than a hundred dollars an acre from thin land by growing what people considered until a few years ago simply a

useless weed! But that has actually happened. And think what that will mean to the owner of the thin land farm. Instead of hunting a buyer for his land the buyers will be hunting him and will be told that there is nothing doing. Why should a man sell land that will yield a revenue of \$100 an acre or the half of that, at any price? And the beauty of it is that the crop is sure. It grows every year and makes the ground it grows on richer instead of poorer.

The State Fair

G. D. Estis, of Stafford, Kan., writes me complaining because the papers here have spoken of the fair at Topeka as the state fair after the legislature designated the fair at Hutchinson as the state fair.

Mr. Estis is correct in saying that the legislature did designate the Hutchinson fair as the state fair. We do not think up here that the means used to bring that legislative action about were very fair or creditable to the legislature but the bill was passed and the Hutchinson fair is the officially recognized fair of Kansas.

So far as I am concerned if I were managing the fair association here I would drop the word state in the designation of the fair and call it the Kansas Fair.

To call it the Kansas State Fair may seem like an effort to deceive. I do not regard the name as a matter of very great importance. I think that all the people who take enough interest to go to either of the fairs at Topeka or Hutchinson, know what was done by the legislature and are not deceived nor influenced by the name, and so far as either fair is concerned, they are the only people who count.

Neighborhood Fair That Succeeded

It is generally conceded that a country fair and country band are two things that are not very hard to start, but mighty hard to keep going. A band leader will go into a town and work up an interest in a town band. For a while the young fellows of the town will take a great deal of interest in the band. It is a pleasant diversion to wear a uniform and blow a horn. The people of the town take a good deal of pride in the band and the boys who wear the uniforms and march at the head of the procession when there are doings in the town are pointed to with pride, but after a while band practice becomes monotonous. The ambitious young men see better opportunities or think they do, somewhere else than in the old home town, and so they go away. The band leader, if he is really a good one, probably discovers that he can do better in a larger place and so the band dwindles and maybe goes to pieces.

It is a good deal the same way with a country fair. A few enterprising citizens get behind it and push it along and for a while prospects look bright, but it takes continued interest and some considerable expense to keep up even a neighborhood fair and the boosters get weary of their job, especially when they discover, as they often do, that there are a number of their fellow citizens, who instead of helping to boost, sit around and knock.

But down at the little town of Moran there is a fair that seems to be an exception to the general rule. About six years ago an enterprising farmer and stock raiser suggested to the business men of Moran that it would be a good thing to have a fair and stock show. The business men agreed with him and the fair association was the result. It has taken a good deal of hard work and the path hasn't always been strewn with roses, but the fair has grown as the years passed until at the close of this, one of the driest seasons the state ever experienced, the Moran Fair association has been able to give one of the best exhibitions in all its history.

I have seen a larger display of horses and mules of course, than that shown at the Moran fair, but it was a display of horse flesh that would have been a credit to any horse show anywhere in the United States. I was told that the result of this series of fairs has been to wonderfully improve the horse stock around Moran.

There has grown up a friendly rivalry among the farmers in that community to see who can show the best mules and the best horses, both draft and roadsters, and certainly there are some of the most beautiful horses I have ever seen. So far the cattle show does not compare with the horse show, but the farmers are taking more interest in cattle and within a few years if the fair continues to prosper there will

be a fine cattle display there as well as a horse show.

The ladies of the town and community also have taken a great interest in the fair and put their best bread, cakes and canned goods on exhibition, also the best specimens of their needlework. I might say also that I had not supposed that as good corn grew in Kansas as that shown at the little fair at Moran.

There is no question about the Moran fair being a benefit to the town of Moran and to the farmers, and their wives who live about there. It has stirred up their ambition. It has been a practical school showing how to raise better stock, better grain, better chickens, how to make better bread and cakes. And what is of equal importance it brings the people of that community together in closer and more friendly relations.

I do not know any reason why any community in a good farming country might not have as successful a fair as Moran. The fair idea in that part of the state seems to be growing. Over at Uniontown, 12 or 15 miles east of Moran, another fair is going on this week. I did not see it but the Uniontown people are enthusiastic about it.

Why not start neighborhood fairs all over the state?

Partisan Prejudice Gone to Seed

Editor The Mail and Breeze—For some years prior to the campaign of 1912 I had enjoyed your discussions of political questions due largely to your seeming fairness and apparent freedom from partisanship.

However, during the campaign and since the inauguration of the new state and national administrations, I have been pained and surprised at your remarkable exhibition of partisanship and unfairness in your political comments.

Posing as a Progressive, you have failed to find any act of these administrations, legislative or executive, which have met your approval. Notwithstanding the fact that the administrations are regarded by the country generally as intensely progressive.

The latest exhibition of your intense partisan bias is manifested in your comments on the pending currency bill. Having for many years advocated tariff and currency reform, now that their accomplishment is in sight you can find nothing in either worthy of commendation.

You quote with approval the standpat Senator Bristow, who has been masquerading in progressive clothing, and is now hollering "Stop thief" at the party in power in a futile attempt to divert the attention of the country from his own inconsistent political course.

You say, "Angry at the Republican party because they believed it had broken faith with them, the people turned it out of power and turned the Democratic party in, with the result that they are almost sure to be disappointed."

"The cost of living will not be reduced. Poverty will not be lessened and special privilege will not be unhorsed."

Now, Mr. McNeal, in all sincerity, how much assistance and support morally or otherwise have Senator Bristow or yourself given President Wilson in his sincere endeavor to reduce the cost of living; to lessen poverty and to unhorse special privilege?

The facts are, as you are well aware, that the proposed currency bill was never designed or promised to do the things above mentioned, but to create a more flexible medium of exchange designed to avert panics, and the president is earnestly and in good faith urging its passage for this purpose.

Now, Mr. McNeal, as all legislation is more or less an experiment, would it not be better if men who reach many people through their writings would either sustain the president in his efforts or remain passive until the effect of the law is seen rather than undertake to prejudice the public mind in advance by narrow partisanship?

Again, you unfairly assail Mr. Bryan because of his endorsement of this bill and undertake to impeach his political integrity by misquoting a fragment and misconstruing his position as given in one of his popular and famous religious lectures, "The Price of a Soul," text, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

This lecture can by no possible construction by any fair-minded man be made to convey any such meaning as you tried to convey to thousands of readers, many of whom are possibly not informed on the subject.

In the lecture, Mr. Bryan does not say that any man should receive 500 million dollars in a lifetime. Quite the contrary, he asks the question, "Can a man during his natural life earn 100 million dollars?" and answers in the affirmative.

He points out the undisputed ethical proposition that every man should render to society a service commensurate with that which he derives from society. And in his inimitable and felicitous style declares "That such men as Lincoln and Jefferson to whom we are so greatly indebted for their public services, were so busy earning that they did not have time to collect, while our own millionaires are so busy collecting that they have no time to earn."

This lecture is the very antithesis of what you would have your readers believe, for the apparent purpose of trying to discredit Mr. Bryan.

I heard this lecture in 1907 and it has been delivered all over the country. The editor of the

Mail and Breeze is the first writer so far as I know who has not found in it an eloquent and severe arraignment of the money power of our country.

But these so-called Progressives are such disinterested patriots you know, they can see nothing good in anyone or anything except inside their own little narrow circle. Decrying special privilege they are outdoing the most ultra standpatter in standing pat and narrow partisanship as evidenced by the course of Bristow, Murdock et al, in congress, and Capper and McNeal in their publications.

This talk you give us from time to time, Mr. Editor, about looking at public questions without partisan bias is too thinly veiled. "Practice what you preach," is a good maxim to apply to yourself. It is so evident and palpable that you see no public question except through the most narrow partisan glasses.

Now, Friend McNeal, the foregoing is written more in sorrow than in anger. Some years ago when I heard you speak in your campaign for the Republican nomination for congress in the First district, you were so near the political ideas of Wilson and Bryan that I really had hopes of your political regeneration, but it seems you have fallen into the "slough of despond."

I do not hope to see this in print, as I have noticed that no criticisms are permitted. However, many readers besides the writer have easily discerned your rank partisanship thinly disguised.

C. D. SWAIN.

I publish the foregoing letter just as another proof of what I stated last week, that most men actually believe that they are fair-minded and that the man is fair-minded who entirely agrees with their view.

For example, Mr. Swain believed that I was a very fair-minded sort of person so long as I seemed to agree with his view of things but the moment I differ from him even slightly and offer some mild criticism of his favorite leader he concludes that I am steeped with partisan prejudice, and I have not a doubt that Mr. Swain is entirely honest in that opinion. Often the most narrow-minded and intolerant men are entirely honest.

It happens that the statement made by Mr. Bryan which I criticized, mildly, as I thought, was taken from a recent article written by him for a Chicago paper. It happens also that I never heard or read the lecture referred to.

Evidently Mr. Swain has not been a very careful reader of the Capper publications. If he had been he would have seen numerous commendations of President Wilson and very few criticisms. Neither has he read the Mail and Breeze with any care or he would have discovered that numerous letters criticizing the editor have appeared on the editorial page. The truth is that a much larger proportion of the letters of readers differing from the editor and criticizing his views have been published than of the letters of commendation.

It is true, as I am glad to say, that more of the subscribers who write me agree with me than differ from me but I have always held that reasonable criticism is fully as helpful as praise and for that reason have given room whenever I could to my critics.

Mr. Swain seems to think that if an editor—that is, a fair-minded editor—does not like a pending measure he ought to keep still about it, let it go through and wait to see how it operates before offering any criticism. It occurs to me that the proper time to offer criticisms and suggestions is while they may possibly have some effect. Of what benefit is it to criticize a measure after it has become a law and cannot be changed? If it is a harmful measure the harm is done.

In my judgment it is not only the privilege but the duty of every American citizen as far as possible to keep watch of and offer criticisms upon pending legislation. His criticisms may not be well taken. He may be mistaken about the result of the proposed measure, but he has a right to his opinion and a right to express it.

So far as the new tariff bill is concerned, I have done very little criticizing. While I do not believe in this way of framing a tariff bill, I am inclined to think that on the whole it is an improvement over the law now on the statute books and that LaFollette and Poindexter were justified in voting for it on that theory.

However, our whole system of tariff making is unscientific and wrong. Almost ever since the government was established the tariff has been the bone of contention. At every change of administration the business of the country is being subjected to months of uncertainty. Lobbyists representing certain interests swarm in Washington.

A few members of congress who have had special opportunities to study tariff schedules understand what they are doing, but the average congressman is going it blind. He cannot in the short time given him to consider the bill get an intelligent understanding of the complicated schedules which cover hundreds of pages and embrace more than 4,000 different subjects.

If an intelligent non-partisan commission had the matter of tariff schedules in hand and should present to congress after careful investigation their findings in regard to a few schedules at a time, these might be studied and understood by the average congressman. Business generally would not be disturbed and the great loss occasioned by the present uncertainty would be avoided. As it is now the tariff is just as much a political issue as ever. At the next presidential election the old issue will be fought over again.

Suppose that between now and then there should be a serious business depression. Judging by the experience of the past, in that event the administra-

tion would be changed and the new administration would go in pledged to revise the tariff again. Again the country will go through a period of waiting to see what will be done. It seems to me we ought to learn a more sensible way.

While they were in the minority the Democratic leaders seemed to favor a sensible plan of revising the tariff schedule by schedule, but as soon as they came into power they followed the old system.

So far as the proposed currency bill is concerned it may prove to be some improvement over the present system, but certainly it looks like a most dangerous concentration of power. Just to show that this is not a hidebound, partisan opinion, let me quote from a speech delivered in congress September 13 by a rock-ribbed and life-long Democrat from the superlatively Democratic state of Texas.

Representative Galloway has always been a loyal Democrat, but he sees grave dangers in the currency bill. Referring to the fact that the bill as at present drawn will place supreme control of the banks in the hands of seven men, all of them appointed by the president, Mr. Galloway says:

With such power in the president and his board, is this a free people and a free country? When a board appointed by any one man has discretionary power to determine the welfare of every man, woman and child in the country, have we liberty? Is this a free people and independent when subject to a board which means weal or woe as it is angel or devil?

The proponents of this measure assure us that the president will not abuse this power, but I tell you this is not a free country when its citizens are subject to any man's will. No man is a free man, no nation is a free nation, and no people is a free people which is subject to the will or caprice of any living mortal or bunch of mortals. This would not be chattel slavery, where men and women are put on the auction block and sold, but it would be industrial slavery in which the welfare of the people would be subject to the president's board, a worse kind of slavery, said Horace Greeley, than chattel slavery.

I am glad it was not left for me to say how absolute and far-reaching the power given by this bill to the president's board would be. I am glad the administration's agent in this house, Mr. Glass, said it; I am glad the great leader of the majority, Mr. Underwood, said it. You, the proponents of this measure, cannot answer by saying this power has got to be lodged somewhere, that it is now lodged in Wall street, and that we are commanded by our platform to take it away from there; and then, in feigned obedience to that command, excuse yourselves by claiming that you have moved it to Washington and put it into the hands of the president and his board.

We are commanded by the platform to obtain banking and currency accommodations on terms of absolute security to the public and under complete protection from the misuse of power. What protection have we here from the misuse of power? Faith, faith, faith; faith in man, fallible man, swept by all the passions, prejudices, and ambitions, mental misgivings, short-sightedness, and misconceptions of man. You may have such faith and confidence in the present executive that you are willing to put such power in his hands, with an absolute faith that he will never abuse nor misuse it; but he is not always to be president; his term or terms will expire; and even should he prove to be such a beneficent and wise president as to induce you to abandon the platform and keep him two terms, or even sweep all precedent aside and continue him in office for life, he will not live always, and we hope this republic will endure.

Now I am not as much alarmed about the possible action of this board as this Democratic congressman seems to be. While it is placing a rather dangerous power in the hands of a few men I cannot believe that the president will select men who will use their tremendous power for purely political purposes.

The question in my mind is this: Will the operation of this new banking system reduce the burden of interest to the borrowers? I do not believe it will. If it does not then it will be of no great benefit. Experience however, may prove that I am mistaken.

Helped Make Oregon Progressive

A good many of the readers of the Mail and Breeze may have seen and heard a cheery old man by the name of M. V. Rork, who also has written several articles on the money question for the Mail and Breeze.

Rork is a crusader for what he considers the truth, but a crusader without bitterness and without self-seeking. He believes in humanity and entertains no ill will for those who fail to agree with his views.

In the San Francisco Bulletin is appearing a series of articles written by Rev. Robert Whitaker under the title of the "Confessions of a Minister." Whitaker is a Baptist minister but at present is editor of the "Insurgent." He does not spare himself in his confessions. He confesses that a good deal of his preaching and praying was largely empty mockery, especially when he was the hired chaplain of the Oregon legislature.

In the course of one chapter of his confessions, he says:

One of the Salem ministers who did not pray, in public anyway, for the legislators was M. V. Rork. I doubt much whether he prayed for them in private, except as he may have included all sinners

I know men who would give more to a trainer of their colts than to a teacher of their children. It is the result of the scramble for the almighty dollar.

—ARTHUR CAPPER.

in his universal good will. When he talked of them, his words didn't have a very pious sound.

Rork was not a pastor in Salem then, although he had ministered, I think to the Unitarian congregation there. He was of orthodox training, and, if I mistake not, had known some actual service in the orthodox ministry. At the time I was there, he was a free lance, and regarded very much askance by all the orthodox people. Most of them when they discussed him dismissed him as "erratic," which is a cheaper method of disposing of heretics, both religious and political, than the old-fashioned way of burning them, the way of the "old-time religion," and state. I think some fagots could have been found for Rork's burning, however, if it had been according to law.

Rork did a little burning on his own account in the way of caustic speech. He was a brilliant fellow, whether he was erratic or not, and if I had known my opportunity better, I would have fellowshiped him much more intimately than I did. I knew all the "safe and sane" men of Salem, of whom there were altogether too many in those days. It was a few of the "fools" who saved the state. Rork was one of them.

Oregon was already restless in the rural districts by reason of the seed-sowing of such men as Rork. Here and there were groups of political fanatics who were the pioneers of the progressive philosophy which governs the state today. How Rork and his fellow agitators lived, I do not know. Rork interested me a good deal, and amused me often. I had the attitude toward him inside of the man who prides himself on being "reasonably progressive," but on having sense enough to avoid all extravagances. I could praise him against those who damned him altogether, and, with a sense of virtue that was doubled by my championship of him and my own "better-balanced progressiveness," I could criticize him complacently at the same time. I have a choice assortment of friends of the same sort today.

I have forgotten all the Oregon politicians except one or two. Some of them got their names in "Who's Who," and I do not think that Rork's name has ever been there. Here and there a magazine of national prominence has recognized the fundamental work which he and a few of his fellows, some of them men of greater reputation now, did for self-government in the "Web-foot" state. "Web-foot" she may have been in those days, and there are some sneering scornors of real democracy who still would have it that she is a land of "quacks." I know of no state which has made nobler progress toward popular government and the recognition of the deeper meanings of democracy than has Oregon in the last 20 years. I wish I had helped more when I was there, and had dared more for the sake of the democracy which was already dawning in a few flaming eyes.

Governor's Road Ideas Don't Suit

Editor The Mail and Breeze—I want to send a knock on the new road law that Governor Hodges proposes. He proposes to give the land back to the farmer on the side of the road. That is all right, so far, but he proposes a 24 foot road, and that is all wrong.

On most of the roads now you hardly have room to pass and there is a great ditch on either side. If your team happens to scare at an auto or something else you are lucky if you don't land in the ditch, have your neck broken or a runaway.

Now I am for a road wide enough to avoid all these dangers, allowing at least 10 feet of space between passing vehicles and still have room on either side without landing in a ditch.

Maple Hill, Kan.

MRS. ROBERT LOGAN.

The Bankers' Chance

Editor The Mail and Breeze—That railroading and banking in Kansas have been built and are yet largely dependent upon agriculture is too apparent to require proof.

For a few years railroad officials and bankers have been very generous with their resolutions of sympathy, their declarations of common interest, and their avowals to work, thenceforward, hand in glove with their farmer friend. They have talked a good deal about "rural uplift," and the cultivation of "closer relation," laying much stress upon the necessity of a prosperous and permanent agriculture.

All this has gratified me deeply, for in the olden time, I have known some bankers to garner abundantly from the necessities arising out of agricultural disaster.

The farmer who raises no grain must either buy or slide for bankruptcy. But when he has no grain he has little else to sell, and if he buys grain it must usually be with borrowed capital.

The Kansas corn belt has ten per cent of corn and 90 per cent failure for 1913. Nor do these figures represent the producers' entire loss; for, owing to dry creeks and dried pastures very much of the surplus stock has been marketed at a sacrifice. And unless we borrow money and buy grain we must sustain yet greater losses; losses indeed, which will impair the prosperity and permanency of Kansas agriculture.

If these bankers and railroad officials have been sincere—and I take it they have—present conditions afford them an ideal opportunity to demonstrate. Not through charity, thank you, but along lines of generous justice. For if agriculture has afforded these interests big opportunities, is it more than common justice that these interests respond in some degree to the great losses and burdens which agriculture has sustained? Where the farming interests of 1913 record only loss is it unreasonable to ask the railroad and banker to do business with us at a less gain?

Let the bankers of the Kansas corn belt reduce their rates of interest to 5 or 6 per cent on personal security loans, for one year and I am sure the railroads will respond by reducing rates on corn shipped into the state.

Would not such an act be a great sermon coming up out of Kansas, on the common brotherhood of man? Do you not think it would do Kansas more good than the drouth has done her harm? And, in the end, just as a business proposition, won't it pay?

A bunch of business men—bankers and newspapers not barred—in each town, could lay up for themselves treasures by organizing clubs to buy and sell such feed as their community requires at cost. "Helping to bear one another's burdens." Yes, that's it.

I have dealt with a good many Kansas banks and bankers and if they do not act upon this suggestion gladly they are not the big-hearted, broad-minded fellows I have known. I trust the farm and newspapers will lend a hand in this matter.

Rantoul, Kan.

A. W. CORNELIUS.

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It's a Weeding Out Year Wind and Drouth Bring Out the Best In Men

BY W. E. BLACKBURN
Anthony, Kan.

THIS time the farmer in central Kansas who bet four months' work against nothing that he'd make a crop, lost. It doesn't often happen that way, so it goes hard with him when it does. But it is years like this that have made Kansas great. Great in crops, in cattle, in money and most especially in men; it is the men that do it all, with the counsel, help and sustaining faith of the women.

From the first settlement, Kansas has been growing stronger in its people. It is not the number of people within a state that makes it great; it is the quality of the manhood; the capacity and ability of its people to think, to think accurately; to act, and to act promptly, that counts.

Fat years come with swarms of newcomers to the feast; then comes the lean year, now and then, that weeds out the weak, the incompetent, the man who lacks resourcefulness or stick-to-it-iveness. The unusual heat or drouth, or the exceptional snows and cold—these get on the nerves of the physically weak, the nervous, the changeable, and those who can, sell out, pack up and move to another climate or another promising land, leaving the strongest, physically and mentally, the men who stick, to pit their wits, their muscle, against nature another year, wherein is brought the experience gained in battle with the elements and the results astonishing.

It Made Men Cross.

This has been a weeding out year of the highest rank. There has been unusual warmth that upset the nerves of the weak and irritable. There has been deficient rainfall, that taxed the resourcefulness of all. Thousands, unable to cope with these hardships, the less competent, the less able, have fled and from the multitude attracted the past few years by the fine crops and easy money, Kansas has kept the best.

The resourceful man planted his garden, his fields, after early disking or plowing to conserve the moisture. He planted sparingly of things untried and more largely of things proved. As the season advanced, the wheat headed low, the heads were short and light. If the field would return seed and bread, it was headed; if not, it was grazed off. The ground was then disked or listed after the first good rain to be worked into shape for fall wheat. Corn started bravely in central Kansas, while the oat crop on fall and winter plowed ground made a fine showing, then failed. Then came the chinch bugs from the wheat. Not creeping, crawling things as in former years, but, developed by the heat and dryness of May, they were full winged and invaded the whole country, corn a mile from a wheat field having as many chinch bugs as if across the road.

The man who had plenty of well water was in luck, and where there were never failing springs or streams in pastures, and there were many, they were in great luck. A windmill and a good well often kept the stock thrifty and in places helped out with the garden truck. But so many were distressed by well failures or bad waters that the season proved a harvest for the well diggers and men with well drilling machines. After this year there ought never to be a water shortage in central Kansas except where cisterns are used, because of the multitude of new wells and old ones dug or drilled much deeper to a permanent supply. And a supply secured this year is very sure to prove permanent.

The farmer with a bank account is drawing against it for feed and forage while the farmer without it, yet who sticks, is borrowing money for feed rather than sell his growthy young stuff or milk stock. The banker, who usually is a retired farmer or a farmer's son, re-discounts the paper in the eastern cities if his cash runs low.

There is no discouragement among the farmers worth while. There is a disappointment that the season has proved unprofitable, but there is no let up on plans and preparation for the crops of next year; the building of silos; the study of plans for conserving moisture;

the deepening and building of dams. The improvement of livestock is kept in mind and practice, in spite of the low prices brought at forced sales. The farmer who makes a science of his work, will profit by the season. He will have a reserve silo or two for the lean years and for the summer dry season. He will not burn his straw stacks but probably will fork them onto a manure spreader and scatter them over the fields, for he has seen how the lands containing humus proved much more drouth resistant than where the vegetable matter was deficient. There will be fall and winter plowing for oats and for the garden, to destroy the wintering bugs and save the winter moisture. There will be early disking to store the moisture of winter for the corn and kafir until the ground is ready for listing, and to prevent the blowing of the soil, as the granular surface left on moist ground by a disk will not blow, especially if there is some slight protection afforded by the stubble and weeds disked into the top soil.

The experienced farmer has turned his back upon 1913 and is building larger, more intelligently and as hopefully as ever for the coming year. With average weather conditions added to the experience gained this year a crop will be harvested that will be well worth while and the average annual profit will be maintained.

Rural Ice Clubs

A number of communities in southeastern Kansas have made the hot summer much more bearable by organizing ice clubs. H. J. Bower, farm demonstration agent in that section, reports to the Kansas Agricultural college that there are a number of these co-operative clubs in Cherokee and Labette counties. Every member takes his turn going to town for ice and delivering it to the members of the club. The ice is cut into 150 pound pieces and packed into the wagon bed at fifteen cents a cut. Ordinarily equal quantities of ice are delivered to each member. If an extra quantity is desired by a member or by a neighbor not a member an established rate is charged. One of these clubs has twelve members.

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The phosphates also, placed up under the outer-coat of the wheat, are included in Grape-Nuts, but are lacking in white flour because the outer coat of the wheat darkens the flour and is left out by the miller. These natural phosphates are necessary to the well-balanced building of muscle, brain and nerve cells.

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an Iowa man, "for 8 years and feel as good and am stronger than I was ten years ago."

"Among my customers I meet a man every day who is well along in years and attributes his good health to Grape-Nuts and Postum which he has used for the last 5 years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and says they go fine together."

"For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to be able to say 'I am well.' I suffered greatly with constipation, but now my habits are as regular as ever in my life. Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the bill. I can think and write a great deal easier."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

CAPPER BOYS CORN CLUB

Founded 1907

by Arthur Capper



It isn't going to take a big yield of corn to win in the corn contest this year but perhaps it will not be so small as some people suppose. The Mail and Breeze has just received a report from an Osage county man who expects to



Otto J. Warren.

get 40 bushels of corn an acre. Since the boys have usually beaten their fathers in the Capper contest heretofore, we believe this year's winner will show a yield considerably larger than 40 bushels an acre. One of the hustlers in the Corn club is Otto J. Warren of Cedarvale, Kan. Otto had his picture taken not long ago and very kindly sent the club editor one of them. The editor always is glad to get pictures from the boys. It makes him feel better acquainted with the members of the club.

Here is a friendly tip to every boy in the Corn Club: Good seed corn will be mighty scarce next spring and will therefore be worth good money. The thing for every boy to do is to pick his corn early and save all good seed ears. Store them in a dry place away from mice and next spring you will find sale for them at a fancy price unless all indications point wrong.

Alvin R. Johnson, a 19-year-old youth of Walnut, Kan., has become an inventor. His invention is a kafir topper which may be bucked to the hand. Young Mr. Johnson applied for a patent July 17, 1912, and it was granted by the patent office at Washington, March 4, this year. In the drawing No. 1 is a protecting plate made of metal, 2 is the opening for the thumb, 4 is the lower edge of the plate, 5 shows rivets fastening the plate to a leather shield 6, underneath. No. 7 is one of the straps about the hand, 9 is a wristband connected with the shield, 11 is a billet for the thumb provided with a buckle, 13. No. 14 is the cutting knife, 15 the cutting edge, and 17 the screw by which the knife is fastened to the plate.

Capper Girls' Tomato Club

Several of the girls in the Tomato Contest want to know whether they can count the green tomatoes that remain on the vines on October 10, in case there has been no killing frost before that time. No doubt every girl knows the contest closes on October 10. Yes, you may weigh and count in these green tomatoes, but only those that are large enough to be usable. By this we mean any tomatoes large enough to make pickles or chow chow, or similar preparations.

A number of the girls seem to be dis-

couraged because the dry weather cut their crops short. Of course, this is unfortunate but all the girls have suffered alike in this respect and you still have the same chance as though this had been a good year for tomatoes. Cloa Waters of Rosalia, Kan., has had more than her share of troubles. Here is a letter we received from her recently. "I am sorry that I must drop out of the Girls' Tomato Contest because I will have only a few tomatoes. A big herd of cattle got into my patch and killed nearly all the vines. When they got through, there were only a few tiny tomatoes left. I enjoyed being a member of the club and reading the letters from the other girls. I want to be in the contest again next year."

In spite of the drouth and grasshoppers, Ruth Stolberg of McPherson, Kan., is getting some tomatoes from her patch. "My tomatoes are not so very good," she writes, "but then the grasshoppers have been bad and we haven't had any good rains since I planted them—only a few showers." But even



Ruth Stolberg in her tomato patch.

if Ruth shouldn't win a prize at the end of the contest, she has been awarded the prize for the photograph sent in. This prize was a packet of 25 souvenir post cards. There is still a chance for someone to win a third packet. Who will send a good picture for it?

"I have a fine prospect to win a prize in the Tomato Contest," writes Marguerite Stalker, Rantoul, Kan., "but my mother and a little girl picked a few tomatoes for dinner the other day without knowing it was against the rules to help contestants. Will this throw me out of the contest?"

The rules were made for the tomato contest and not the contest for the rules. The rules are intended to keep girls from receiving unfair advantage through the help of their elders. Miss Marguerite received no such advantage and we have written her that she is not disqualified since the spirit of the rules was not broken.

The sleeping porch has come to stay and the house without one is a back number. Of course a lot of people have not learned this but they will in time.



Naomi Sample on her way to town with a basket of tomatoes. Naomi lives near Topeka and says her tomatoes have done well in spite of the dry, hot summer. The pony is her own.

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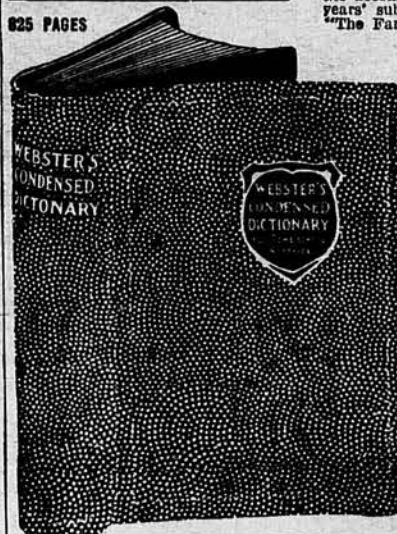
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The Week at Hutchinson

All Attendance Records in That Fair Were Broken

No attraction, except President Taft, it is declared, ever drew larger crowds in Hutchinson than did the State Fair which closed last Saturday night. It was indicated early in the week that the attendance would be exceptional, as recorded in the Farmers Mail and Breeze, but the hopes of even the most optimistic were more than realized. Hutchinson's State Fair had the people beyond a doubt and it had them despite what everyone considered an unfavorable year. Such a record most convincingly discredited the idea that Kansas farmers were staying at home or were hard up. They were there and they had the money.

Thursday and Thursday night was the "big time" of the fair. More than 21,000 persons paid for admission. Wichita was there with a big force, a special train, boosters, Traveling Men, motorists. The U. S. army was there from Fort Riley—or a part of the army, anyway—and there were races and social events and entertainment of one sort or another for everyone, not forgetting the band concerts. The governor and his staff appeared and approved everything in sight, which was precisely as it should be, from the fine exhibition of the state's agricultural resources to the chickens, the ducks and the Boys' Corn Contest Camp.

This camp was under the direction of Captain F. L. Lemmon and Lieut. C. A. Bainum. Of course, a picture was taken showing the boys, the governor and staff and the officers of the State Fair. The boys in the camp this year were: Charles Seifert, Leavenworth county; Guy McAllister, Rice county; John Farneaux, Allen county; Luther Brickey, Reno county; Lloyd Roberts, Franklin county; Hugh Nonkins, Butler county; Henry Plagens, Crawford county; Raymond Springstead, Cloud county; Frank Swercinsky, Republic county; Arthur McClelland, McPherson county; Clarence P. Emery, Jewell county; Robert Campbell, Morris county; Ernest Havercroft, Ford county; Avery Simpson, Greeley county; Alex Werme, Crawford county; Floyd McFall, Pratt county; Francis Henden, Seward county; Esner Stewart, Kiowa county; Maurice Gillam, Stanton county; Orville Lanning, Nemaha county; Ora Myers, Rice county; Lewis Rodrick, Kearney county; Theodore Byers, Woodson county; Floyd Bartlett, Lane county; Frank Chandler, Lyons county; Le Roy Barnes, Barber county; Edward Lauderback, Coffey county; Clarence Mull, Clark county; Albert Wark, Thomas county; Carl McDonald, Chautauque county; Frank McAvery, Chautauque county; Joseph R. Brox, Atchison; Raymond Crow, Sumner county; Milford Harkinson, Stevens county.

The corn show was a big surprise. It came from all over the state, too, and it was amazing. W. E. Brooks of Fort Scott, had some which he declared would give 50 bushels an acre. J. M. Gilman of Leavenworth county, had corn that would make an Iowa farmer envious. Allen, Atchison, Butler, Coffey, Jewell, Cloud, Republic, McPherson, Franklin, Crawford, Morris, Lyon, Reno, Woodson, Sumner, Nemaha, Shawnee, Riley—any number of other counties were represented and they had "corn as was corn." And the wheat was not a bit behind. There was plenty, fine Turkey red, testing up to 63 pounds a bushel and coming from places where the crop killers evidently had been on the wrong side of the train in passing.

These were the things that won the farmers' hearts because they showed that the state was in good shape and that the authorities of the State Fair had planned and hustled diligently to prove it. The horse show, witnessed by 4,000 persons was a triumph for Hutchinson, but it was Agricultural Hall, the crops, the fruits, the livestock, the chickens and the machinery that held the rural regard.

And speaking of poultry: Hutchinson had fully 2,000 entries, the best in Kansas and five or six other states. Walter Randle, the superintendent, said the exhibition never had been surpassed in that region. The largest exhibit, 425 birds, was owned by George F. Mueller of the Western Home poultry yard at

St. John. A. T. Modlin of Dallas, Texas, had 237 entries. The big show included, of course, ducks and geese of many varieties.

THE CATTLE SHOW

The cattle breeders presented a show of high quality. The Shorthorn exhibit was especially good. The Herefords, while not strong in numbers, were of equal quality. The Polled Durham, the Aberdeen Angus, and the Galloway breeds were also represented by good herds. The dairy cattle showed an increase over other years and the exhibits attracted much attention. The cattle breeders of the state have reason to be proud of the showing. The good quality of the animals shown was a surprise to the visitors.

Shorthorns.

There were 11 exhibitors of Shorthorn cattle. Entries came from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma. All of the classes, especially those for the younger cattle, were well filled. The strongest competition came in the classes for junior and senior bull calves. The young herd shown by Owen Kane of Wisner, Neb., again won favor, and the bull and heifer calves from this herd again headed their classes. The herds shown by Kansas breeders made a good appearance and considering the conditions under which they were fitted, were a credit to the state. Dale Clarion was again grand champion bull. Isabella, the junior yearling heifer shown by Kane, was the grand champion female.

Exhibitors—Wm. Herkleman, Elwood, Ia.; Howell Rees & Sons, Pilger, Neb.; Owen Kane, Wisner, Neb.; W. A. Forsythe, Greenwood, Mo.; C. S. Nevius, Chillicothe, Kan.; G. H. White, Burlington, Kan.; H. H. Holmes, Great Bend, Kan.; R. R. Shultz, Holton, Kan.; I. T. Shepherd, Hutchinson; E. M. Hall, Carthage, Mo.; and H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.

Judges—G. H. White, Emerson, Ia., and Parker Parish, Stafford, Kan.

Aged bulls—1, Rees & Sons, on Whitehall Rosedale; 2, Leemon, on Lochlin Dale; 3, Nevius, on Prince Valentine 4th.

Two-year-old bulls—1, Hall, on Princely Sultan; 2, Herkleman, on True Cumberland 3d.

Senior yearling bulls—1, Nevius, on Luster's Light; 2, Lookabaugh, on Supreme Goods.

Junior yearling bulls—1, Kane, on Radium; 2, Lookabaugh, on Belle's Searchlight; 3, Nevius, on May's Valentine.

Senior bull calves—1, Kane, on Royal Dale; 2, Hall, on Village Flash; 3, Rees, on Sultan's Goods; 4, Lookabaugh, on Lancaster's Viscount; 5, Forsythe, on Baptom Emblem.

Junior bull calves—1, Kane, on Dale Clarion; 2, Rees & Sons, on Radium Goods; 3 and 5, Lookabaugh, on Belle's Lighted and Avondale's Viscount; 4, Hall, on Village Beau.

Aged cows—1, Rees & Sons, on Lady Cumberland; 2, Lookabaugh, on Maxwellton Clipper 5th; 3, Nevius, on Lady Maid; 4, Holmes, on Splinters.

Two-year-old heifers—1, Herkleman, on Mildred of Oakland; 2, Hall, on Hollywood Emma 3d; 3, Rees & Sons, on June Goods; 4, Holmes, on Miss Blanche.

Senior yearling heifers—1, Lookabaugh, on Pleasant Snowball; 2 and 4, White on Sweet Novlette and Roan Heather; 3, Hall, on Choice Fringing 3d.

Junior yearling heifers—1 and 2, Kane, on Isabella and Bettie Dale; 3, Herkleman, on Ruby Goods; 4, Rees & Sons, on Fancy Goods.

Senior heifer calves—1, Kane, on Sweet Afton 3d; 2, Rees & Sons, on Blooming Violet; 3, Lookabaugh, on Princess Violet 2d; 4, Herkleman, on Missie 4th; 5, Hall, on Hollywood Dot 3d.

Junior heifer calves—1, Kane, on Wellington Goldie 3d; 2, Rees & Sons, on Ruberta's Lady; 3, Lookabaugh, on Victoria 2d; 4, Herkleman, on Good Princess; 5, Holmes, on Autumn Rose.

Senior champion bull—Whitehall Rosedale (Rees & Sons).

Junior and grand champion bull—Dale Clarion (Kane).

Senior champion female—Lady Cumberland (Rees).

Junior and grand champion female—Isabella (Kane).

Aged heifers—1, Rees & Sons; 2, Herkleman; 3, Nevius.

Young heifers—1, Kane; 2, Rees & Sons; 3, Lookabaugh.

Calf heifers—1, Kane; 2, Rees & Sons; 3, Lookabaugh.

Get of sire—1, Kane, on Double Dale; 2, Rees & Sons, on Ruberta's Goods; 3, Lookabaugh, on Violet Searchlight.

Produce of cow—1, Rees; 2, Lookabaugh; 3, Nevius.

The Herefords.

The show at Hutchinson always brings out a good exhibit of Herefords. The show this year was in keeping with previous records. Herds came from Missouri and Iowa to compete with those from Kansas. All of the entries were well fitted and showed quality. The competition here was practically the same as at former shows this season. The Curtice entries again won the bulk

of the championships. The junior bull calf, Shamrock, however, was defeated for the junior championship by Beau Baltimore, the senior yearling shown by Hazlett.

Exhibitors—Gibbons & Sons, Atlantic, Ia.; J. M. Curtice, Kansas City, Mo.; Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Jones Bros., Council Grove, Kan.; and Robt. H. Hazlett, Eldorado, Kan.

Judges—Prof. W. A. Cochel, Manhattan, Kan.

Aged bulls—1, Curtice, on Don Perfect; 2, Klaus Bros., on Beau Onward; 3, Gibbons & Sons, on Good Lad.

Two-year-old bulls—1, Hazlett, on Bocaldo. Senior yearling bulls—1, Hazlett, on Beau Baltimore; 2, Curtice, on Perfect Donald.

Junior yearling bulls—1 and 4, Klaus Bros., on Beau Onward 15 and Beau Filler 54th; 2, Gibbons & Sons, on Beau General 6th; 3 and 5, Jones Bros., on Dandy Andrew 34 and Beau Simpson 26th.

Senior bull calves—1, Hazlett, on Beau Blanco; 2 and 4, Gibbons & Sons, on Beau General 8th and Good Lad 2d; 3, Curtice, on Donald Perfect; 5, Klaus Bros., on Filler 55th.

Junior bull calves—1 and 3, Curtice, on Shamrock and Beau Perfect 10th; 2, Hazlett, on Registrar; 4, Jones Bros., on Dandy Andrew 25th; 5, Gibbons & Sons, on Beau General 18th.

Aged cows—1, Gibbons & Sons, on Pansy Belle 2d; 2, Jones Bros., on Myrtle; 3, Klaus Bros., on Miss Filler 24th.

Two-year-old heifers—1, Curtice, on Donna 23d; 2, Gibbons & Sons, on Pansy Belle 4.

Senior yearling heifers—1, Curtice, on Donna Perfect 4th; 2, Hazlett, on Mangelie; 3, Klaus Bros., on Miss Onward 5th.

Junior yearling heifers—1, Curtice, on Donna Perfect 6th; 2, Gibbons & Sons, on Priscilla; 3 and 5, Klaus Bros., on Miss Onward 10th and Miss Onward 9th; 4, Hazlett, on Santelle.

Senior heifer calves—1, Curtice, on Coral Perfect; 2 and 3, Gibbons & Sons, on Miss General 2d and Good Lady; 3 and 4, Hazlett, on Donetta and Bunota.

Junior heifer calves—1, Hazlett, on Do-leen; 2 and 4, Curtice, on Sylvia Donald and Goldie Donald; 3, Jones Bros., on Fanchet; 5, Klaus Bros., on Miss Wilton 37th.

Senior and grand champion bull—Don Perfect (Curtice).

Junior champion bull—Beau Baltimore (Hazlett).

Senior and grand champion female—Donna Perfect 9th (Curtice).

Junior champion female—Coral Perfect (Curtice).

Aged heifers—1, Gibbons; 2, Klaus Bros.

Young heifers—1, Hazlett; 2, Curtice; 3, Gibbons; 4, Jones; 5, Klaus Bros.

Calf heifers—1, Curtice; 2, Hazlett; 3, Gibbons; 4, Jones Bros.; 5, Klaus Bros.

Get of sire—1, Hazlett, on Caldo 2d; 2, Curtice, on Beau Donald 75th; 3, Gibbons, on General G.; 4, Jones Bros., on Dandy Andrew.

Produce of cow—1, Curtice, on Vivian Perfect; 2, Gibbons, on Priscilla 5th; 3, Klaus Bros., on Miss Wilton 6th; 4, Gibbons, on Pansy Belle.

The Polled Durhams.

The Polled Durham show was a contest between the herds of the Leemon Stock Farm, Hoopeston, Ill., and Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan. These two herds have been in competition at other fairs this season and the awards made here were practically the same as those made at other shows.

Exhibitors—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.; Leemon Stock Farm, Hoopeston, Ill.

Judges—Parker Parish, Raymond, Kan.

Two-year-old bull—1, Achenbach Bros., on Meadow Sultan.

Yearling bulls—1, Leemon, on Field Marshall 3d; 2, Achenbach Bros., on Baron Exception.

Bull calves—1 and 2, Leemon, on Loch Lochy and Loch Ledale.

Aged cows—1, 2 and 3, Achenbach Bros., on Minute, Thankful and Acacia Kora 4th.

Two-year-old heifers—1, Achenbach Bros., on Thankful Martha.

Yearling heifers—1, Leemon, on Loch Dale Roanette; 2 and 3, Achenbach Bros., on Minute 3d and The Baroness.

Heifer calves—1 and 3, Leemon, on Loch Dale Mayflower, (name not given); 2, Achenbach Bros., on Sultana.

Aged heifers—1, Achenbach Bros.

Young herd—1, Leemon; 2, Achenbach Bros.

Get of Sire—1, Leemon, on Lochlin Dale; 2 and 3, Achenbach Bros., on The Baron and Meadow Sultan.

Produce of cow—1 and 2, Achenbach Bros., on Thankful 3d and Minute; 3, Leemon.

Aberdeen Angus.

In the Aberdeen Angus classes there were four exhibitors. The bulk of the prizes went to Binnie. C. H. White, Emerson, Iowa, tied the ribbons.

Exhibitors—A. C. Binnie & Son, Alta, Ia.; Sutton Farms, Lawrence, Kan.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

Judges—G. R. White, Emerson, Ia.

Aged bulls—1, Binnie, on Kloman; 2, K. S. A. C., on Baldeen.

Two-year-old bulls—1, Parrish, on Black Irwin C.

Junior yearling bulls—1, Sutton, on Wakarusa Heatherson 6th.

Senior bull calves—1, Binnie, on Eraman 2d; 2, Sutton, on Wakarusa King 4th.

Aged cows—1 and 2, Binnie, on Eileen of Alta and Pride of Blackstone.

Two-year-old heifers—1, Binnie, on Formura of Alta; 2, Sutton, on Wakarusa Pride.

Senior yearling heifers—1, Sutton, on Rutger Janet 12th; 2, Binnie, on Kineva of Alta 2d.

Junior yearling heifers—1, Binnie, on Blackcap of Alta 6; 2, Sutton, on Wakarusa Pride 2d.

Senior heifer calves—1, Sutton, on Reba O'Toole; 2, Binnie, on Proud Formura 4th.

Junior heifer calves—1, Binnie, on Blackcap of Alta 7th; 2, Sutton, on Wakarusa Mina 5th.

Senior and grand champion bull—Kloman (Binnie).

Junior champion bull—Kemp (Binnie).

Senior and grand champion female—Eileen of Alta (Binnie).

Junior champion female—Blackcap of Alta 7th.

Aged herd—1, Binnie.

Young herd—1, Binnie; 2, Sutton.

Calf herd—1, Binnie; 2, Sutton.

Get of sire—1, Binnie, on Kloman; 2, Sutton, on Ponche.

Produce of cow—1, 2 and 3, Binnie.

The Galloways.

The Capital View Ranch, Silver Lake, Kan., had the only exhibit of Galloway cattle. Prizes were awarded in all classes where entries were made.

Fat Steers.

There were 21 steers on exhibition. The bulk of the prizes was won by the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., on college fed steers. In the yearling class the judges had some difficulty in deciding between the college entry and the Hazlett entry for first place. The college steer was finally placed first on account of his superior fleshing over the back and ribs. In the calf class, the purebred Shorthorn, bred and fed by the college, easily won first place. E. M. Hall, Carthage, Mo., showed a good Shorthorn calf that took second place in this class.

Purebreds, grades and cross breeds, all breeds, in common competition.

Exhibitors—Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan; Herkleman & Son, Elwood, Ia.; Rees & Sons, Pilger, Neb.; O. S. Gibbons & Sons, Atlantic, Ia.; Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Robt. H. Hazlett, Eldorado, Kan.; and E. M. Hall, Carthage, Mo.

Judges—G. H. White, Emerson, Ia.; Geo. Hendry, Independence, Mo.; and Geo. Porteous, Lawrence, Kan.

Two-year-old steers—1 and 2, K. S. A. C., on Greenwood (purebred Hereford) and Maple Boy (grade Hereford); 3 and 4, Herkleman, on Sunny Jim (grade Shorthorn) and Lucky Bill (purebred Shorthorn).

Hereford—2, Hazlett, on Record (purebred Hereford); 3, Rees, on Straight Goods (grade Shorthorn); 5, Hall, on Bill (grade Shorthorn); 6, Gibbons & Sons, on King (grade Hereford).

Steer calves—1, 3 and 4, K. S. A. C., on College Boy (purebred Shorthorn), College Beau (purebred Hereford) and Baldie Stewart (purebred Angus); 2, Hall, on Hallwood 2d (purebred Shorthorn); 5, Gibbons & Sons, on Spender (grade Hereford); 6, Herkleman, on Sassy Boy (purebred Shorthorn).

Champion steer—Beau Talent (K. S. A. C., purebred Hereford).

Jerseys.

In this breed the competition was between the Smith and Erdley herds. The prizes were fairly well distributed. Both championships went to Smith.

Exhibitors—H. F. Erdley, Holton, Kan., and J. P. Smith, Platte City, Mo.

Judges—C. E. Stone, Peabody, Kan.

Aged bulls—1, Smith, on Stockwell's Fern Lad; 2, Erdley, on Castor's Splendid.

Yearling bulls—1 and 2, Smith, on Stockwell's Champion and Stockwell's Warbler.

Bull calves—1, Erdley, on Bell's Golden Castor; 2, 3 and 4, Smith, on Ward's Butter Boy, Waterloo Boy and Stockwell's Silver Boy.

Aged cows—1 and 2, Smith, on Warder's Proud Beauty and Belmont's Silverline; 3 and 4, Erdley, on Dundee's Brown Fox and Fox's Silverline.

Two-year-olds—1, Erdley, on Gay Lad's Silverline; 2, Smith, on May Fountaine.

Yearlings—1 and 3, Smith, on Stockwell's Gem and Stockwell's Signet; 2 and 4, Erdley, on Gay's Golden Seal and Castor's Sweet Belle.

Heifer calves—1, 2 and 3, Smith, on Pinky Prim, Stockwell's Pluff and Princess Lady Second; 4, Erdley, on Castor's Rosanna.

Get of sire (four cows in milk exhibited by breeder)—1, Erdley, on Get of Flying Fox's Pride.

Young herd bred and owned by exhibitor—1, Smith; 2, Erdley.

Champion bull—Stockwell's Champion (Smith).

Champion cow—Stockwell's Gem (Smith).

Young herd—1, Smith; 2, Erdley.

Calf herd—1, Smith; 2, Erdley.

Get of sire—1, Smith, on Stockwell's Fern Lad; 2 and 3, Erdley, on Flying Fox's Pride and Castor's Splendid.

Produce of cow—1 and 2, Smith, on Gold Maid's Lady and Warder's Gem; 3, Erdley, on Earovia's Dundee.

Holsteins.

The competition in this breed was rather limited, J. P. Mast of Scranton, Kan., winning most of the prizes.

Exhibitors—J. P. Mast, Scranton, Kan.; W. T. Dick, Hutchinson; I. T. Shepard, Hutchinson.

Judges—C. E. Stone, Peabody, Kan.

Aged bulls—1, Mast, on Dutchland Cornucopia Sir Detry; 2, Dick, on Neals De Kol.

Yearling bulls—1, Mast, on Cornucopia Dutchland De Kol; 2, Shepard, on Butter Boy 2d.

Bull calves—1, 2 and 3, Mast, on Aggie Ormsby Dutchland Cornucopia De Kol, Dutchland Cornucopia De Kol and unnamed calf.

Aged cows—1, 2 and 3, Mast, on Esther Ormsby Mercedes De Kol, Lady Maud De Kol Aggie and Rodora Ormsby Mercedes De Kol.

Two-year-olds—1, 2 and 3, Mast, on Hazel Ormsby De Kol Matilde; Cornucopia Ormsby Mercedes De Kol, and Topsy Ormsby Mercedes De Kol Aggie.

Yearlings—1 and 2, Mast, on Aggie Ormsby Cornucopia and Clara De Kol Aggie; 2, Dick, on Princess Gerbin De Kol.

Heifer calves—1, 2 and 3, Mast.

Exhibitor's herd (five)—1 and 3, Mast; 2, Dick.

Guernseys.

Wilcox and Stubbs of Des Moines, Ia., were the only exhibitors of Guernsey cattle. This firm brought out a herd

(Continued on Page 20.)

Economy in Farm Power

The Largest Tractor Contest Ever Held

BY DOUGLAS MALCOM

L. H. C. Service.

Every new step in the development of farming marks a new alliance between the producers in industry and the producers in agriculture. This interdependence was shown very clearly in the recent mammoth power farming demonstration held during the week ending September 13, at Fremont, Neb., under the auspices of the Fremont Commercial Men's association.

So strong has the underlying principle of business taken hold of the interests which deal directly with the farm industry that at the request of the Commercial Men's association, backed by the influential agricultural press of Omaha, 16 of the largest oil and gasoline tractor manufacturers, and as many more plow companies gave the services of several hundred employees and the use of 40 odd engines with even more plows for an entire week in order that an extensive object lesson might be given in cheaper crop production.

Not What It Costs.

The Fremont concourse was purely educational. Big business was there, but without immediately trying to make business big. It was a co-operative attempt by the state authorities, the agricultural press, and the tractor companies to demonstrate not only their particular machines, but their ability to work together as a unit in the promotion of better farming. It was an attempt to show that on the farm as in the store it is not the price of a product which determines the profit, but the difference between what it costs and what it sells for.

On the demonstration field were a dozen small outfits which could be bought for the price of six or seven horses, and they could easily do the work of from 12 to 15, whether the work consists of plowing, drilling, harvesting, hauling, logging, making roads, or baling hay. They can turn over an acre six to seven inches deep for from 40 cents to 50 cents and they can drill it for even less; they can haul the harvest in from the wheat field or the corn field with a speed which is rapidly solving the harvest-hand problem; they can handle the disks and drills in such a way as to turn out a seed-bed that even the intensive European farmers would envy; they can, as a well known agricultural college professor said, "perform every operation in wheat growing, from plowing to threshing and conveying it to the market, and every operation in corn growing but cultivating."

But a Horse Must Eat.

The difference between motor power and horse power is that when a tractor quits work its expense ends and when a horse quits work its expense begins. A hay famine has no terrors for the power farmer.

No work was done at Fremont that would indicate that horses were a back number or that they should be eliminated entirely from the farm. It was shown, however, that in all the branches of farm work where power and speed are essential, if we are to get our crops with less work and less time, there is a marked saving in using engines. This is seen not only in labor and time, but in the saving of expense for fuel—in other words, if the time and labor saving elements are not considered at all, it takes a greater cash value of oats to get a definite amount of work out of horse flesh than it does to get a similar amount of work out of an engine burning kerosene.

It is estimated that on several occasions during the demonstration three thousand persons, men and women, were following the various machines at one time. In commenting on this, Professor L. W. Chase, president of the Society of Agricultural Engineers, said, "Never in all the big International contests at Winnipeg have they had such crowds as they are having here at this American demonstration. I prophesy that this will be of tremendous value to the farmers who are having a chance to study the possibilities of farm power at first hand. In many parts of this country there is a periodic hay famine, or else a scarcity of fodder, but so far

we have never had a fuel oil famine. A meet like this teaches the people that there are tractors of all sizes for all farms, and that with the good market value which such conditions bring about for hay and oats it will oftentimes be a paying proposition to have a gas or kerosene driven power plant do the work and sell the feed which otherwise would be required to maintain a greater number of horses."

A New Livestock Editor

The man who understands livestock, in these days, has a chance to exert an important influence upon the agricultural future of his state. Realizing the importance of this industry, the Farmers Mail and Breeze has engaged Turner Wright, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural college, to have charge of that department. Mr. Wright began his new duties by giving the readers of



Turner Wright,
Livestock editor for
the Farmers Mail
and Breeze.

this paper an exceptionally interesting and valuable report of the livestock exhibits in the fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson, acting in the last named show, as judge of some of the hog classes.

Mr. Wright was educated in the Missouri State university where he was graduated in 1909. His teacher in animal husbandry was Henry J. Waters, now president of the Kansas Agricultural college, a fact which justifies the belief that Mr. Wright's information upon that subject is trustworthy.

The Farmers Mail and Breeze opens its columns to the farmers and other livestock producers with the hope that they will avail themselves of Mr. Wright's services in every possible way. His four years' instructorship in the animal husbandry department of the Kansas Agricultural college, and especially his long association with Dr. Waters, have given him an unusual insight into matters pertaining to feeding. He will be glad to answer questions from anyone interested in livestock and to consult with anyone needing his assistance.

A Big Plowing Show

A thousand farmers watched the largest "plowing bee" that ever has been held in Kansas, at the State Fair grounds in Hutchinson, September 18.

Seventeen gasoline and oil tractors, each pulling gangs of from five to 12 plows, participated and in an hour they had plowed up the best part of a 40-acre field. The only requirements were that the machines follow one another, plowing around the field, and that the plows turn furrows seven inches deep. It was an inspiration to see those 17 big machines chugging away, turning up that soil.

One of the tractors was the new type of "caterpillar" motion, which has wheels running on an endless chain or belt, practically laying its own track as it runs along. No awards were made, the contest being only a demonstration. The machines entered were:

- 1—Rumley Oil Pull tractor, gang of five plows.
- 2—Minneapolis gas tractor, eight plows.
- 3—Flour City gas tractor, five plows.
- 4—Twin City 40-horse power tractor, 12 plows.
- 5—Twin City 15-horse power gas tractor, four plows.
- 6—Sandusky tractor, four plows.
- 7—Big Four 30-horse power kerosene tractor, eight plows.
- 8—Hart-Parr oil tractor, 12-horse power, four plows.
- 9—Aultman-Taylor 30-60 tractor, 10 plows.
- 10—Huber kerosene tractor, 30-60, six plows.
- 11—Avery light weight tractor, four plows.
- 12—Avery tractor, five plows.
- 13—Twin City gas tractor, 12 plows.
- 14—Avery tractor, 10 plows.
- 15—Holt Caterpillar tractor, 10 plows.
- 16—International Harvester company tractor, five plows.
- 17—Oil Pull tractor, five plows.

A Woman Who Has Brought Up Over 17,000 Babies

And does it by mail and with such astounding success that doctors not only marvel how she does it, but concede that she has saved the very lives of hundreds of babies. She has a marvelously complete service that keeps her in personal touch with the mother of the baby, from month to month, for 24 months, and tells, every 30 days, exactly how to feed, dress, wash and take care of the baby.

She is Doctor Emelyn Lincoln Coolidge, the Baby Editor of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, and it is through the personal service back of the magazine that this marvelous work is done with the mother readers of *The Journal*.

Of all the 21 departments of *The Ladies' Home Journal's* personal service this Baby work is unquestionably the greatest and the most important, hundreds of mothers frankly crediting to Doctor Coolidge the very lives of their babies.

Just now Doctor Coolidge has over four thousand *Ladies' Home Journal* babies under her charge; her total in four years has been over 17,000 babies.

Each month Doctor Coolidge has a regular department in *The Ladies' Home Journal* that tells about this marvelous work. And it is free to every reader: the most expert baby-health advice without a penny's cost.

A booklet, entitled "The Story of 600,000 Invisible Hands," tells something about this service. A postal-card request will bring a copy.

A year's subscription to *The Ladies' Home Journal*, by mail, costs \$1.50, or it may be bought from any Newsdealer or Boy Agent at 15 cents a copy.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The WOMEN

Conducted by



FOLKS
Mabel E. Graves

We want this department to be of practical use to the women who read the Farmers Mail and Breeze. If you have any favorite recipe, any helpful hint, whether it concerns the family, the kitchen, the children, the house; or if you have anything to say which would be of interest to another woman, send it to the Home Department editor. Prizes for the three best suggestions received every week will be, respectively, a set of triple-plated teaspoons in the beautiful Narcissus design, a year's subscription to the Household magazine, and a year's subscription to the Poultry Culture magazine.

A telephone man at Iola says if you lay your cheek against the mouthpiece of the phone while the other person is talking you will have less trouble in understanding him, because it will prevent the sounds near at hand from entering and mingling with his voice. Now if there were some way to keep every one else on the line from taking down their receivers whenever you want to talk there would be some satisfaction in using a rural telephone.

And, by the way, surely everyone knows it is bad manners and absolutely discourteous to listen over the phone to things other people are saying. An eavesdropper is one who stays just around the corner and listens to things not intended for him to hear. The eavesdropper has such a bad reputation no one wants to be it, but a telephone eavesdropper is not a particle better.

I tasted the most delicious chicken soup the other day. The extra fat and the giblets were put to cook in the oven with plenty of water, and when they were partly done rice was added. Before taking up the soup the fat was skimmed off the top, some of the broth from the boiling chicken was added and a little milk, and the whole was flavored with a few grains of allspice. Do some of you try it.

Emperor William, ruler of the country famous for the finest beer and choicest wines in the world, has become a teetotaler because, after experimenting upon himself and studying the statistics on the subject, he has decided that alcoholic drinks lessen instead of increase one's capacity for work. He has not drunk beer for several years, and now he has also barred wine. His favorite drink is said to be lemonade made with mineral water and flavored with orange and pineapple.

Rule for Lemon Crackers.

A few weeks ago Mrs. R. P. B. of Oklahoma asked for a recipe for lemon crackers. The following is sent in by Mrs. V. H. H., of Bronson, Kan.: One pint lard, 1 egg, 3 cups sugar, 5 cents' worth oil of lemon, 5 cents' worth of baker's ammonia. Soak the ammonia over night in a pint of fresh milk, add the other ingredients with flour enough to make a stiff dough. Knead quick, roll thin, and bake quick.

Children Need Their Dolls Now.

Two weeks ago a Mail and Breeze reader said, "Don't let the children get out their best doll, as it might get broken or soiled. Let them have the dolls and toys which were intended for their amusement." Replying to this Mrs. S. C. P. says:

"I for one say let the children play with their best dolls while they can play with them, then you will not have to place them in their little arms in their coffin as I did. My eldest daughter bought a nice large doll for her little sister, seven years old, and we let her play with it only occasionally. She got the doll at Christmas time; the thirteenth of April she died. And it brings the tears to my eyes whenever I hear of a child not being allowed to play with her dolls."

When Grease and Lye Won't Mix.

A few weeks ago a reader asked why the grease and lye used in making soap sometimes separated and acted like curdled milk, and whether there was any way to make soap out of it after that had occurred. Mrs. W. W. Cary, of Edna, Kan., in answering her says: "If 'Reader' will let her soap stand until the next day, then cut it all up, put in a little water, set on the back

of the stove until all is melted, then pour in hot water, stirring all the time, it will get thick and rosy. It won't take much water, and she will have good soap."

Mrs. Edith Phillips of Burrton, Kan., advises adding water until they mix, and then gives the following recipe for soap which she says has never failed in 15 years' of use: "Take 5 pounds of cracklings, add enough water to cover, and set on the stove until lukewarm. Into an iron kettle empty the contents of a box of lye, pour over it 1 quart of cold water and let stand until the lye has dissolved. Then pour in the crackling and water and cook until it is like thick sirup and drops from the stirring paddle in stringy drops. It takes about 5 hours to make this soap; it should be cooked on the back of the stove where it will not boil over. Occasionally add a cup of cold water while cooking. Remove from the fire, and when cold cut in bars and let dry."

Step-Saving Clothes Line.

[Prize Letter.]

At the corner of the porch set a post 6 feet high. Sixty feet away set another strong post 15 feet high. This rest may be made of 1 by 2. Make close enough to furnish support for the vines, which should be trimmed to cover the arbor completely. Select varieties suited to the section where you live. Among the good standard varieties are Concord, Wigwam, and Moore's Early. Many nurseries advertise 20 vines for \$1. This number planted in the back yard would soon afford an ample supply of grapes for home use.



Good When Ground is Muddy.

through both pulleys. With such a clothesline you can stand on the porch and hang up the clothes. By pulling the lower wire you roll the part on which you have pinned the clothes towards the high post. Keep the pulleys oiled and they will run easily, and there will be no need of props. Mrs. Lillie York. Tahlequah, Okla.

The Mothers at Home.

I wonder how many sad hearted mothers will read this department this month, sad perhaps because the baby boy or girl will toddle off to school, but sadder still, methinks, if it's the boy and girl leaving home for college. This has been such a trying summer, with its heat and drouth, and you wondered many times which was best—to try just a little harder and keep them in their present class to finish their college course, or to let them drop out and try to help themselves through later. Now that they are gone I know I am not the only mother whose eyes are blurred with tears, for the first week is such a lonely week. Just enough of their things are left to make us feel they have gone. Even if we are not alone it seems as if we were. Yet we are glad we had the courage to insist on their going back and we would not keep them if we could, for we want them to have the advantages we never enjoyed. But four years is such a long, long time!

Ours have only one more year—but what then? We do not know where their work will call them or what use they will make of their education, but we do know we did for them what we thought was best. Time will prove to other people's satisfaction whether it was a wise investment, but we mothers will always be glad it was our privilege to work and plan just what we could really afford for them, even if by so doing we gave up many things.

The fall days will bring us each day its work, and we may sometimes wish for less, yet I know from past experi-

ence I never could live through these first few weeks if it were not that the work brings new thoughts. The days slip into weeks and then into months, and we have grown accustomed to the changes that came into our lives without realizing it; and we are all truly glad that it is so.

Linn, Kan.

Subscriber.

That Cluttered Back Yard

AND ITS POSSIBILITIES.

On the majority of farms the back yard is used as a storage place for tin cans, broken crockery, discarded boxes, and every old thing no longer needed. In the summer season this junk pile is overgrown with weeds, but after frost cuts off the covering the back yard with its worthless contents becomes an eye sore to the beholders.

It is an easy matter to change this state of affairs, and now is a good time to begin. First burn all rubbish too large to plow under, then put two good strong horses to a heavy plow and turn deep. This will put most of the weed seeds too deep to get up to the top of the ground again. Disk and harrow until level. Set posts 8 feet apart in rows 10 feet apart, and set a good strong grape vine one foot from each post. Train one branch up straight and break off all other branches as soon as they start. Run smooth wire fencing from post to post with the wires 1 foot apart, beginning 2 feet from the ground. When the vines reach the wire allow two laterals to grow, training one in each direction on the wire. Cultivate the young vines well, and in a few years you will have a beautiful grape arbor that will provide bushels of delicious grapes.

When the vines reach the top, which should be the second season from planting, form a lattice work using enough pieces of 2 by 4 to insure strength; the rest may be made of 1 by 2. Make close enough to furnish support for the vines, which should be trimmed to cover the arbor completely. Select varieties suited to the section where you live. Among the good standard varieties are Concord, Wigwam, and Moore's Early. Many nurseries advertise 20 vines for \$1. This number planted in the back yard would soon afford an ample supply of grapes for home use.

Around the fence make a bed 3 feet wide and plant to some of the old fashioned flowers. The tall hollyhocks are pretty, and when once planted will last always. The mixed seed will give many pretty colors, both double and single. Oklahoma Farm Woman.

How to Keep Well

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

Many bodily ills can be cured by purely natural means. This means the use of water, both internally and externally, fresh air, hot and cold applications combined with fresh air, proper diet, and exercise. Among the ailments which can be successfully treated at home are indigestion, headache, colds, and all pains due to an improper circulation of the blood.

But far more important than the curing of sickness is so living that one does not become sick. In order to accomplish this one of the greatest essentials is proper diet.

Condiments, such as mustard, pepper sauce, cayenne, capsicum, vinegar, irritating sauces and spices of all kinds should be wholly discarded. They irritate the stomach, thus giving rise to gastric and intestinal catarrh, and damage the liver and kidneys.

Food must be well relished to be well digested. Eat only when hungry, never because it is mealtime, or because invited to eat.

Eat at regular hours, so as to maintain the normal intestinal rhythm which secures the daily movement of the bowels.

Avoid iced foods and drinks. Very cold foods or drinks, if taken at all, should be swallowed slowly and in very small quantities.

Chew every morsel until reduced to liquid in the mouth. Thorough chewing develops "appetite juice" in the stomach and combats intestinal autointoxication, a most prolific cause of disease.

Dismiss work, worries, business cares and annoyances while eating. Good cheer promotes good digestion. Where sickness is accompanied by

pain, compresses afford a speedy relief in many cases. Certain pains are allayed by hot compresses, others yield more swiftly to alternations of hot and cold ones. Thus toothache, earache and neuralgia are best helped by hot alone. For plain backache, revulsive hot and cold compresses are given to the spine. For pain in the stomach from gas caused by indigestion, hot and cold applications are indicated, supplemented with a hot footbath.

Acute suffering from pain in the region of the appendix is not uncommon. The first thing to do is to put an ice bag over the seat of the trouble. Then a hot hip and leg pack is given to divert the blood from the congested area to a portion of the body where it will do no harm and thus relieve the inflammation. This treatment is given as follows:

Place a single blanket under the patient. Over this place a double dry blanket to extend from the waist line down to and including the feet. Over this place a double blanket wrung dry from boiling water. Over this place a single dry blanket. On these have the patient lie down, wrap the dry and hot wet blankets snugly around the patient and cover with other dry blankets. If there is pain in the abdomen wrap one or two ice bags in a cloth and place under the pack next to the skin over the seat of pain. Keep ice cold compresses to the head during the entire treatment and an ice bag to the heart. Allow the pack to remain from 15 to 30 minutes and on removing it, rub your hand repeatedly wet in cold water over the surface that has been heated. An alcohol rub is also excellent after this treatment.

For a headache, an ice bag or a frequently changed ice compress should be applied to the back of the head and another over the sides of the neck. At the same time, hot fomentations should be given to the face, extending over the ears. The fomentation cloth should be covered with two thicknesses of dry cheesecloth to protect the face. The fomentation should be renewed every five minutes, for from 10 to 30 minutes. Afterwards cool the face with a short cold compress. This will be especially effective in a congestive headache, which is accompanied by a flushed face and throbbing vessels.

How to Crack Nuts Whole.

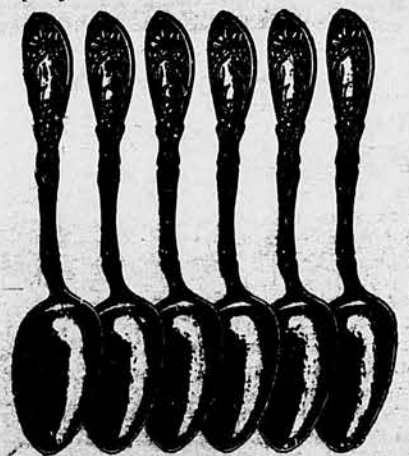
Two ways to crack nuts whole: (1) Put in boiling water and boil for 10 or 15 minutes. Remove from fire, let cool, and crack. (2) Soak nuts in salt water over night. The nuts will come out whole if carefully cracked.

Mrs. Frank Sloman.

Effingham, Kan.

SIX SILVER NARCISSUS TEASPOONS FREE.

I have just consummated a most remarkable purchase whereby I secured at a ridiculously low figure 5,000 sets of beautiful Silver Plated Narcissus Spoons made by the famous Oxford Silver Plate Company. Each spoon is extra heavy, full



standard length, extra deep bowl and with beautifully embossed and engraved handles. I am going to give a set of these handsome spoons absolutely free, postage paid, to all who send just \$1.00 to pay for a year's subscription to my big farm weekly, The Farmers Mail and Breeze. Send your subscription order at once and secure a set of these beautiful and serviceable spoons. State whether you are new or old subscriber. Time will be extended one year if you are already paid in advance. Address Arthur Capper, Publisher Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

HOME DRESSMAKING

These patterns may be had at 10 cents each from the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

A stylish dress, with the usual front closing, is shown in No. 6216. The pattern is cut in five sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

The dress for little boys (6120) is cut



in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The pattern for ladies' waist No. 6123 is cut in five sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

USE THIS COUPON FOR PATTERN ORDERS.

The Farmers Mail and Breeze, Pattern Department, Topeka, Kan.

Dear Sir—Enclosed find cents, for which send me the following patterns:

Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Name

Postoffice

State

R. F. D. or St. No.

BE SURE TO GIVE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Give Women a Square Deal.

While reading the letter from "Sensible Girl" in the Mail and Breeze I felt impelled to say a few words in defense of womanhood. In the creation God created woman out of the rib of the man, not out of a bone of the foot, therefore we are not to be trod upon but are to stand side by side with man. I am sorry for the woman who runs down her own sex, for by doing that she places herself on a lower plane than man.

If God saw fit to create woman for a helpmate for man she should be treated as such and not as an hireling. Quoting from Brother Capper, "we must face this preeminent crime against womanhood, this double standard of morals." We must stand in defense of our own sex; we must require purity of morals among men; we must take our fallen sisters by the hand and lift them up, instead of standing afar off and, like the Pharisee, thanking God we are not as other people are. Perhaps under the same circumstances we, too, might have fallen. The Word of God tells us the worth of a virtuous woman is above rubies, and I am glad that is so; but we must teach our sons they must bring as pure a soul and body to the

girl at the altar as they expect her to bring to them.

I am not an extremist, but I think man should give womanhood a square deal. I am not an extremist on the dress question either; yet while I do not approve of the too narrow skirt neither do I approve of the extremely full skirt. In some of the countries in darkest Africa where the fashions are rather extreme immorality is almost unknown. Further, I do not believe that women as a rule are the authors of our extreme fashions. In most cases men are the owners of the establishments where fashions are made and men are the designers of those fashions.

Ella Deffenbaugh.

R. 1, Avery, Okla.

Some Things Good to Know.

[Prize Letter.]

I have been a reader of the Woman's page for some time and find it interesting. Here are a few hints that I have found good:

When making pumpkin, squash or custard pies add one teaspoonful of cornstarch to the pie and they will not run over.

A carpenter's apron is handy for gathering vegetables, as one can gather with both hands.

When anything boils over on the stove cover the spot with salt and see how quickly the unpleasant odor will disappear.

When potatoes begin to spoil try sprinkling with lime.

Put a few drops of cold water with the whites of eggs and see how much nicer and quicker they beat.

Gold may be brightened by rubbing with cigar ashes.

Here is another good jewelry polish: Dull gold or silver may be brightened by allowing it to soak for an hour or two in a solution of ammonia and water, a tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water. The articles of jewelry must be rubbed perfectly dry after their bath.

Reader.

The Big Package

Sunshine

L.W. SODA

CRACKERS

Everything's big about Sunshine L-W Sodas—except the price. The big saving in the big, economical family package. The big satisfaction in crunching their crisp, fresh, flaky deliciousness. The big appetites their solid nourishment satisfies. And the big help in having on hand these ready-to-eat delicacies that everybody likes. At your grocer's—25c for the big package.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES



Painting today saves rebuilding tomorrow. You can buy a lot of paint for the cost of a new barn. Isn't it good judgment to keep the old barn from ruin by investing in a little paint occasionally?

Sherwin-Williams Creosote Paint

will preserve every rough-lumber building around your farm. It is well known that creosote, the especially noteworthy substance in this paint, will prevent decay. It sinks into the wood and lends wonderful added strength to the life of the wood. Use it on barns, corn cribs, fences, out-buildings and shingle roofs. It spreads well under the brush and wears long and hard. Its low cost will surprise you. This is only one of the great family of paints, stains and varnishes described in our booklet, "Paints and Varnishes for the Farm." You need this practical, really helpful book whether you want to repaint your barn or merely brighten up a chair or table. We send it free.

The Sherwin-Williams Company 686 Canal Road, Cleveland, O.



Here's Feed for the Cattle

Now Let's Have the Livestock to Eat It

Is Kansas short of feed for its cattle? Not if these letters from farmers within the state's boundaries count for anything—and very few are from other states. When a man describes certain feed or livestock as being for sale the chances are that he actually has the goods. Therefore, the letters received in response to this paper's offer to act as the sales agent of farmers and feeders—without charge—may be accepted as a fairly good indication of the feed situation. The letters began to arrive before the issue containing the offer, September 20, was 24 hours old, and they have been coming in bundles ever since.

Obviously, it would be impracticable to write a letter to every man having feed to sell or needing feed. A part of the letters are printed herewith; both sides can choose the buyer or seller closest to their homes and probably close deals long before the Farmers Mail and Breeze could do it for them.

The letters prove several interesting things. Chiefly they show that Kansas has feed and water. Also they prove that farmers were quick to avail themselves of the public service bureau of the Mail and Breeze.

Call again. These letters are from men having feed to sell:

Roughness.

Mr. Editor—I will have 100 tons or more of roughness for sale. Considerable surplus feed in this neighborhood.
R. 2, Liberal, Kan. W. G. HARDEN.

Corn Fodder.

Mr. Editor—I have about 400 shocks of corn fodder, with or without corn, for sale.
R. 1, Uniontown, Kan. W. D. BRADY.

Feed for 300 Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I can furnish feed for 300 cattle such as shock corn, good fodder and some kafir. I can furnish corral.
R. 7, Marion, Kan. R. RAY.

Hungry Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I want to buy good, rough feed to winter 200 or 300 steers, corn shocked and sorghum preferred.
Lincoln, Kan. G. H. BOSTON.

Fodder, Fodder, Fodder.

Mr. Editor—Will you please send my name to some of the cattle feeders that want to buy fodder?
Garnett, Kan. W. E. CRAIG.

Prairie Hay Baled.

Mr. Editor—I have a car of good prairie hay, baled, in an excellent barn; \$16 a ton f. o. b. here.
Benton, Kan. WILLIAM KRANFELD.

Anderson County Has Feed.

I have 150 tons of silage, a model feed lot and plenty of water. I live four miles south of here and five miles west of Welda.
R. 1, Mont Ida, Kan. H. G. BLOOM.

Feed for 200 Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I have feed for 200 head of cattle, timber for shelter and plenty of spring water. Feed is cane, kafir, and corn fodder. Will feed cattle until April 15.
R. 2, Toronto, Kan. C. E. HILL.

Send Him Feeders' Names.

Mr. Editor—Please give me names of cattlemen who want feed. I have corn fodder and kafir, some alfalfa hay and wild hay. I have 160 acres of feed.
R. 2, Elmdale, Kan. A. G. HARRIS.

Read This, Will You?

Mr. Editor—Have 60 tons of alfalfa, 250 shocks of corn and some straw with more to be obtained. Good feed lots and no end of good water.
Marquette, Kan. JAMES F. DARRAH.

Feed, Water and House.

Mr. Editor—I have about 50 tons of alfalfa hay, and about 45 tons of prairie hay, and a house to live in. Farm situated along a small creek.
R. 1, Marlenthal, Kan. J. L. WILSON.

Need Any Alfalfa?

Mr. Editor—I have about 50 tons of alfalfa of good quality that I wish to sell. Many farmers around here have feed to sell, mostly alfalfa and prairie hay.
Speed, Kan. J. A. DRAKE.

Some Shocks.

Mr. Editor—I have 40 acres of shock fodder for sale. Person buying it can bring cattle here and I will feed it to them at a reasonable price.
Willard, Kan. ALPHA OSBURN.

Corn Silage Ready.

Mr. Editor—I have 355 tons of corn silage, good corral and water. Will sell this feed and feed it or will sell one silo of 190 tons and feed it.
Burlingame, Kan. R. H. MCKEE.

In the Far West.

Mr. Editor—Lots of rough feed here. We could winter a lot of livestock. Eastern buyers are getting alfalfa here for \$8 a ton on the track.
R. A. WILDER.
Morrill, Scotts Bluff county, Nebraska.

The Good, Old Paper.

Mr. Editor—I note in your good old paper your willingness to help out in the feed proposition. I have stock and no feed. If

I could find someone who has feed and would take stock to winter that would suit me best. But any way will do. I should like to put out about 15 head of cattle and 5 head of horses.
Salina, Kan. A. C. BOYER.

Bucklin Has Feed.

Mr. Editor—I have 20 acres of good corn fodder bound and shocked, and 15 acres of kafir to cut and bind.
R. 2, Bucklin, Kan. D. W. FELLERS.

Hay and Stock to Sell.

Mr. Editor—I have 100 tons of fine alfalfa hay and 82 head of 2-year-old fleshy steers to sell. Can keep them both or sell both, or either.
Guy, Kan. (Tasco.) C. H. CURRIE.

Mr. Editor—I have a considerable amount of rough feed consisting of corn fodder and kafir and pasture for sale four miles north-east of Garfield Park.
S. W. MCKNIGHT.
1527 Mulvane St., Topeka.

He Guarantees This Feed.

Mr. Editor—I have 40 acres of No. 1 corn fodder for sale. I will have this fodder shredded and baled if I find a good market for it. I guarantee the quality of this feed.
R. 3, Council Grove, Kan. EVERETT STEWART.

Feed, Sheds and Water.

Mr. Editor—I have about 150 or 200 tons of feed to sell. Will take cattle and feed on place. Plenty of sheds and water. Could handle from 100 to 200 head. Have plenty of grass.
Weskan, Kan. JOHN BYGREN.

Wheat Straw.

Mr. Editor—I have two carloads of baled wheat straw. It is A No. 1. Every bale guaranteed. Will sell for \$8 a ton f. o. b. Chetopa, Kan., Missouri Pacific or Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad.
R. 5, Oswego, Kan. H. M. GREEN.

Hay at Zenith.

Mr. Editor—I have 30 or 40 tons of good bottom hay to sell. Will you assist us by sending my address to someone who is wanting hay? I offer it for \$12 a ton at home and \$13.50 f. o. b. car at Zenith, Kan.
Zenith, Kan. J. A. FLICKERTT.

Hay's Going Up.

Mr. Editor—I have from 60 to 80 tons of alfalfa hay to sell after I harvest the last crop of hay. Alfalfa hay at present is selling at from \$15 to \$17 a ton in the stack. Please keep my name on the list.
Towanda, Kan. H. P. POORBOUGH.

Silage and Water.

Mr. Editor—I have 200 tons of silage to sell; 115 tons of corn silage. I have as fine a feeding ground as can be found with plenty of timber and protection, and spring water that does not freeze.
Sawyer, Kan. HAL H. DARNALL.

Shock Fodder and Water.

Mr. Editor—I have 50 acres of shock fodder for sale all in good condition, plenty of water and feed lot. Others near me have some feed for sale, kafir and the like.
Emporia, Kan., Tel. 6 on 81. M. M. WATERMAN.

Still Raising Cane.

Mr. Editor—I have 60 acres of cane for sale bound and in the shocks, with plenty of pasture. Also alfalfa hay in fine condition; could pasture or ship feed.
R. F. D., Granada, Colo. GEORGE ZELLERS.

Oklahoma Can Help.

Mr. Editor—I have two carloads of prairie hay for sale which I will load in the next few days. This hay is No. 1 in this country and I want \$12 a ton on the car at Morrison.
Morrison, Noble county, Oklahoma. R. E. NICHOLAS.

Many a Shock Here.

Mr. Editor—I have about 60 acres of shock corn that would average about 1 bushel to the shock. Also some alfalfa hay for sale. Have good feed lot and plenty of water.
Cottonwood Falls, Kan. R. J. BARRETT.

Flax Hay.

Mr. Editor—Flax hay, with seed still in (not threshed), about 90 tons. Kafir hay, about 30 or 40 tons, and this year's corn crop; plenty of water. Timber-sheltered feed lots. Phone 7 F 23.
Madison, Kan. FRED C. MILLER.

Baled Hay A-Plenty.

Mr. Editor—I have nine tons of hay baled; also fodder and kafir; 90 bales of timothy and 140 bales of prairie hay, on my farm six miles southwest of Parker, Linn county, Kansas. I have no stock to eat this feed.
Esbon, Kan. C. W. KNIGHT.

Kafir Fodder.

Mr. Editor—We will have 50 tons or more of good fine kafir fodder to sell. We will begin at once to cut it and as soon as cured will bale it. Feeders quote prices offered f. o. b. Vici, Okla.
R. 1, Vici, Okla. DURANT BROTHERS.

The Valuable Silo.

Mr. Editor—I have a 100-ton silo filled with corn and kafir, all having lots of grain on it. I would sell this feed, and feed it on my farm and would furnish lots to feed it in. I also have 12 tons baled wild hay for sale.
R. 1, Elk Falls, Kan. HENRY LARKIN.

You'd Better Hurry.

Mr. Editor—I have a 250-ton silo that I am just putting up and intend to fill within the next two weeks with kafir. I want to sell all of this silage. I will take cattle and feed them this feed and furnish plenty of water and salt; will not charge any extra

for my labor as it will be counted in on feed price. Will sell this silage at \$5 a ton. Will not leave this on market more than 10 days. If I cannot sell feed will buy cattle and feed it myself.
RICHARD BRUBAKER.
R. 1, Sawyer, Kan.

Has Feed to Sell.

Mr. Editor—There are several carloads of prairie and alfalfa hay and straw to sell here and some grass and forage crops. Some stock could be sent here to winter. Anyone wanting further information, please have them write me.
Selden, Kan. GEORGE B. SHIELDS.

Plains Has Plenty.

Mr. Editor—A number of farmers in this community have feed and pasture and will be able to pasture and feed from 300 to 500 head of horses and cattle, at reasonable terms. Would be glad to correspond with anyone who has stock to be kept.
Plains, Kan. G. H. DUNN.

Chance for a Man, Too.

Mr. Editor—I have 140 acres kafir and corn fodder and good water and lot. Man could batch in a good house while feeding it out. Or I would take cattle by month. Also I have some baled alfalfa and other feed for sale.
Augusta, Kan. B. P. CUNNINGHAM.

Here's Good Silage.

Mr. Editor—I have 90 tons of silage, good corn silage, and 10 acres of good kafir and cane; enough feed to winter 25 or 30 head of medium stuff. Have lots and shelter for the cattle and will arrange to care for them if necessary.
R. 4, Garnett, Kan. FRED RIEBE.

More Feed Than Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I have enough silage to feed 75 head of cattle for five months and have only 15 head. I have 40 tons of alfalfa. Also plenty of water and a good place to feed them in. I will have to buy cattle or take some for the winter.
Derby, Kan. J. E. OGDEN.

Need Any Kafir Seed?

Mr. Editor—I will have about 60 bushels of good, well matured kafir seed, all hand shelled, no cracked grains. See what it will bring me so I can save it for seed next year; or if I can get enough to justify me I will sell the whole lot.
Box 33A, R. 1, Hoffman, Okla. G. A. PAINTER.

And Nebraska Has Feed.

Mr. Editor—I have about 700 bushels of corn, 50 tons of kafir fodder, 50 tons of upland hay, and 640 acres of fresh range having had no cattle on it this summer. Would it be possible for me to get cattle from Kansas to winter? I could care for 100 head of mixed stuff or about 75 or 80 matured cattle. I should like to find a

market for this stuff. I should like to sell it to someone who would bring his cattle here or I would take them at so much a head, say \$9 for matured or \$7 for mixed bunch such as cows or calves and yearlings.
Kennedy, Neb. H. S. LEONARD.

Corn Fodder and Corn.

Mr. Editor—I have 130 acres of good corn fodder in shock; some corn in it. Twenty-five or 30 acres of kafir to bind. I wish to sell. I am on the Chickasaw river eight miles north of Caldwell. Have a good feed lot right on the river. Wish to sell at once or will buy cattle to feed.
Corbin, Kan. ERNEST YOUNG.

The Cow and the Corn.

Mr. Editor—Your endeavor to get the cow and the corn together is commendable. There is a surplus of hay and grain in and around Greenfield, Okla. I have three cars of prairie hay. Corn is selling at 60 cents a bushel and prairie hay \$10 to \$12. Alfalfa at \$14.
R. 2, Watonga, Okla. W. C. THOMPSON.

A Piece of Solomon Valley.

Mr. Editor—I have 100 acres of corn fodder for sale in the Solomon river valley, two miles west of Minneapolis. This is all good fodder. A part of it bears some very good corn for which I want \$10 an acre; the balance at \$8.50 an acre. Good feed lot and water with timber.
R. 1, Minneapolis, Kan. J. S. WILSON.

Kafir For Sale.

Mr. Editor—I have 140 acres of kafir and one of the best feed grounds in this part of the country. There is a stock yard one-fourth of a mile away from my place. There are others who have some kafir for sale near me.
W. J. BARNARD & SONS.
R. 5, Butler, Okla.

Need Any Alfalfa?

Mr. Editor—Have 35 tons choice alfalfa hay in the barn and 40 tons of it, No. 2, in stack; also some shock corn and kafir. Fine timber lot on the creek. Would take a few head of stock for the winter but would prefer horses or mules. Will bale the hay and sell if desired.
Wellington, Kan. H. J. WINSLOW.

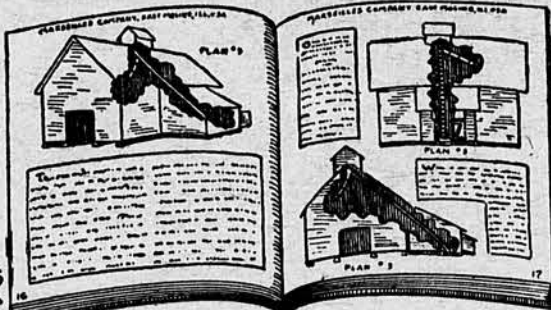
Don't Sell the Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I have 80 acres of feed to sell consisting of corn fodder, kafir fodder and sowed cane. My neighbors have feed also for sale. I have an excellent place here to winter cattle. If someone has cattle and no feed, don't sell the cattle. Come and see me or write.
R. 6, Marion, Kan. J. H. KERNS.

Still More Silage.

Mr. Editor—I have feed for sale this fall as follows: 120 tons corn-silage in concrete silo 14x42 feet; about 130 tons choice green colored alfalfa hay; 5 acres kafir not yet cut;

HOW TO BUILD CORN CRIBS And Granaries, With Blue Print Plans And Cost Estimates BOOK FREE



Save the price of a John Deere—The Sagless Elevator by the way you build your corn cribs. This book tells you how to do it. It has ten blue print plans covering the construction of corn cribs and granaries, showing the style of elevator to use with each one. It contains cost estimates for the various cribs and granaries, and furnishes a source of valuable information for the farmer. The John Deere—The Sagless Elevator is also fully illustrated and described. You will profit by reading this book and you can get it free. See below "How to Get Book."

John Deere—The Sagless Elevator

You Can Now Get a Sagless Steel Elevator

John Deere—The Sagless Elevator, is the first portable steel elevator to have turnbuckles on the truss rods so that you can keep the elevator from sagging.

You know how the power required increases when an elevator once starts to sag. Likewise you know what a strain sagging throws on the whole elevator, especially the bearings in the head and boot sections.

The John Deere, for the sagless feature alone—even if it didn't have all those other things of advantage—is worth your careful consideration.

The Sagless Feature

Four turnbuckles on the truss rods, together with extra strong section

connections make the John Deere a sagless elevator. Sections are triple-lapped, connected with fourteen bolts, banded with heavy iron bands and reinforced at the upper edge on the inside. That is one big advantage in having a John Deere—The Sagless Elevator.

You Get Many Other

desirable features on John Deere Elevators. These are illustrated and discussed in the John Deere—The Sagless Elevator book. (This book also illustrates and describes the John Deere Cypress Wood Elevator and the John Deere Tubular Steel Elevator for small grain—the only one of its kind.)



John Deere—The Sagless Elevator Ready for Work

How to Get Book
To get "How to Build Corn Cribs" and a description of the John Deere Elevator line, ask us for book No. A 12.

5 tons prairie hay; 25 or 30 acres shock corn in good, big shocks with some corn in plenty good water and timber shelter. Will furnish team and feed wagon free for team's feed till March 1. We are 2 1/2 miles north of Manhattan, Kan., on the Blue river bottom. This is a fine bunch of feed and a very good variety well proportioned to feed out well.
Manhattan, Kan. C. R. INGRAHAM.

This Man Will Help.

Mr. Editor—Plenty of wild hay here. It sells for about \$3.50 to \$4 a ton in the stack. I have a place here in which I could winter quite a bunch of stock; running water, some corn stalks. Corn is a fair crop here this year. I will help in getting stock and feed together as I know the stock ought to be saved.
Gracie, Neb. W. W. BAKER.

Cattle and Calves to Sell.

Mr. Editor—I have 37 head of stock cows with 23 head of calves that will average 500 pounds. Thirteen head were born before May 1 will sell for \$80 a head calves included. Have not enough feed to go through the winter at present. Am feeding silage, wheat chop and straw.
GEO. F. MERRILL.

R. 2, Box 51, Solomon, Kan.

Plenty of Silage.

Mr. Editor—I have 130 tons of silage, two stacks of straw, one of oats straw and one wheat stack; also a lot of corn fodder, cane, clover, timothy and millet. My neighbor has 120 tons of silage. Plenty of shelter and heavy timber; corral on creek.
W. A. HARVEY.

R. 2, Burlingame, Kan.

Mutual Tel. Lone Tree line No. 4.

Feed, Shelter and Water.

Mr. Editor—I have feed enough for about 50 head of cattle, such as fodder with some corn in it, cane butts and kafir. I have good lots with windbreak and sheds. Plenty of water pumped by windmill and a large supply tank. I am prepared to feed the cattle. I live three miles north of Americus.
ELMER STUBBS.

R. 1, Americus, Kan.

At Last!

Mr. Editor—You have got to the point that I have always talked and this is to get the farmers to buy from one another as suggested on the cover of September 13. I have about twenty acres of kafir that I would like to sell in the bundle. Will sell with the heads on or off.
Hoping to get more good information, I am Norman, Okla. THANE MORROW.

Feed For 250 Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I am in the market with 200 acres of Soldier bottom corn, bound and in the shock in good shape, with privilege to feed in heavy timber on the place. Can feed through March and April. Also 40 tons of good prairie hay and a large amount of wheat and oats straw. Good running water. Can feed 250 to 300 head or will sell part.
G. F. LOUGHMILLER & SON.

Mayetta, Kan.

Where Are You, Peter Gaume?

Mr. Editor—I should like to get the address of Peter Gaume. I think he lives on the branch road north from Topeka. I met him on the cattle train three weeks ago going to Kansas City with a car of stock. I wrote him at Wamego and the letter was returned. He has hay to sell and I should like to buy. I want to deal direct with the farmer.
Wilson, Kan. J. H. STUMPF.

Feed for Hundreds.

Mr. Editor—There is enough kafir within 1 1/2 miles of me that won't be cut to winter 100 head of 1,000 pound cattle. I think it can be bought cheaply. I have 25 acres. Will sell it. Would let a man fence and feed on my place. Have a well 40 feet deep with more than 20 feet of water in it. Also would work for him 20 cents an hour, with team, 30 cents an hour and feed self and team.
South Haven, Kan. P. O. ALMOND.

This Man Started It.

Mr. Editor—The feed here consists mostly of kafir that will make all the way from 5 to 15 bushels to the acre. I have 160 acres that will make 10 to 15 bushels seed. Dick Moon has something over 100 acres. Tom Woodward has 175. O. F. Williamson, 160; all of Caldwell, Kan. R. 2. Ray Courtlyou has about 100 acres. His address is Corbin, Kan. R. 1. A. R. Hoyt, the same address, has a good bit of feed. All of this

Advertising Is a School

Anyone who makes a habit of reading the advertisements is well educated in a practical way. He gets to know about all the things that comprise the everyday world—how they are made and what out of, and what the difference is between one and another.

This is of immense value, simply from the general information it gives. And it means much to one financially. The chronic ad reader is posted on the points that count in the things he buys. He knows what to look for and what to look out for. He knows how to tell sham and shoddy and mere show, and to get the most of service and quality and satisfaction out of his dollar.

He realizes that the thing he can buy cheapest, is often the most costly, and that what he gets is just as important as what he pays.

The office of advertising is to teach, and it is one of the greatest educational forces of the day.

All Copper Reservoir-Heats Like a Tea Kettle

Be Sure To Note This Feature When Ordering a Range

Look at the *Majestic* All Copper Removable Reservoir. It heats like a tea kettle by means of a copper pocket (drawn from one piece of copper) setting against the left hand lining of fire box. Boils 15 gallons of water in a jiffy—simply turning a lever moves frame and reservoir away from fire. This is a patented feature which can only be used in the

Great Majestic

Malleable and Charcoal Iron Range

A Perfect Baker—A Fuel Saver

Put together with rivets—joints absolutely tight, no heat escapes. Body lined with pure asbestos board, covered with iron grate—you can see it—insuring a dependable baking heat with half the fuel required in ordinary ranges.

ONLY range made of malleable iron and charcoal iron. Charcoal iron WONT RUST LIKE STEEL—malleable iron can't break. Outwears Three Ordinary Ranges. Contains greatest improvement ever put in a range—increasing strength and wear of a Great Majestic more than 300 per cent at a point where other ranges are weakest—many other exclusive features. If you would be absolutely sure of complete satisfaction—don't buy from printed descriptions—see the Great Majestic, compare it, point for point, with any other range. For sale by dealers in nearly every county in 46 states. Majestic dealers furnish any size or style Majestic with or without legs. Write for book, "Range Comparison."

Majestic Mfg. Co.,
Dept. 11 - St. Louis, Mo.

The Range with a Reputation

It Should Be In Your Kitchen

is kafir that will make fine cattle feed. There are several others near here with good feed. A. R. Hoyt says he will take 300 head of cattle and furnish a place to feed them this winter for \$3 a day.
W. H. DAVIS.

R. F. D., Caldwell, Kan.

Plenty of Water, Too.

Mr. Editor—I have 300 acres of corn fodder and kafir for sale. I will furnish feed lot and man to haul it out. The feed lot is well watered by springs. Plenty of timber for shelter. This feed and lot are 8 miles southeast of Clements, 13 miles southwest of Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Clements, Kan. J. R. TRUSSELL.

Read This List.

Mr. Editor—I have a good feed lot with good timber protection and plenty of water with a gasoline engine to pump with and 600 barrel supply. The following feed is for sale:
80 tons of alfalfa hay, good, at \$11 a ton.
60 tons of alfalfa chaff at \$8 a ton.
100 tons of silage at \$6 a ton.
All of this feed will be delivered to the feed lots.
Almena, Kan. C. R. WILSON.

Here Are the Buyers

I want to buy some oats and would like to have the address of any farmer who has any to sell.—W. C. Roskowske, Bland, Mo.

He Needs Feed.

Lawrence F. Spitzke, Offerle, Kan., writes that feed is needed in his district. Persons having any to sell should write him.

This Man Has Cattle.

Mr. Editor—Please give our address to someone who has feed to sell.
Bazaar, Kan. KIRK BROTHERS.

Send Him Your Names.

Mr. Editor—Will you please give me some names of men having feed to sell?
R. 1, Sapulpa, Okla. A. J. FOX.

Needs Hay in Car Lots.

Mr. Editor—Please give me names of growers of hay who will have it to sell in car lots.
R. 1, Muncie, Kan. SODER BROS.

The Man Needs Feed.

Mr. Editor—I need feed. Please send me the names of men who have some.
R. 3, Holsington, Kan. SYLVESTER MURRAY.

Milk Cows Need Feed.

Mr. Editor—I will need a carload of alfalfa hay for milk cows and calves this winter.
R. 2, Kingman, Kan. RALPH McILRATH.

A Few Names, Please.

Mr. Editor—I have feed but no cattle. Please give me the names of a few persons that have cattle for sale.
Barneston, Neb. JOHN EVANS.

Write to Him.

Mr. Editor—Please give me names of persons having feed to sell, kafir preferred.
Great Bend, Kan. HENRY YUNCKER.

This One Would Buy.

Mr. Editor—I should like to get in touch with someone who has feed to sell.
R. 1, Box 79, Vesper, Kan. M. A. ANDERSON.

Goffs Needs Hay.

Mr. Editor—Please send me the names and addresses of men who have alfalfa and prairie hay for sale.
Goffs, Kan. AL HINLEY.

He Needs Feed.

Mr. Editor—Please give me address of someone having corn to sell. I should like to have prices on track this place.
R. 2, Bucyrus, Kan. C. W. ROBERTS.

And a Few Cattle.

Mr. Editor—Would like to get enough feed, kafir, corn fodder and alfalfa for about 250 head of cattle. Would like to

get all of the feed in the same locality. Would want plenty of good water and good shelter for cattle. Would thank you to put me in touch with someone at once. Thanking you in advance for this favor, I beg to remain
FRANK B. SHERIDAN.
Carneiro, Kan., R. 1.

Any Steers, Calves, Heifers?

Mr. Editor—Would you please give me the names of farmers who have feed and want to buy cattle, yearling steers and heifers? I have 65 steers and 35 heifers to sell.
Utica, Kan. ROY S. ATWELL.

Another Needy Feeder.

Mr. Editor—I need some feed and wish you would help me to get it, either to be shipped here or to ship cattle where the feed is.
THEODORE W. JOHNSTON.
R. 1, Box 3, Lindsborg, Kan.

Feeders, Line Up.

Mr. Editor—All this neighborhood will have to get feed some place. I will need feed. Who are your feed sellers?
FRANK J. VOPAT.
R. 2, Box 44, Wilson, Kan.

This One Needs a Job.

Mr. Editor—Can you tell me where I can get work for the winter? I should like a job of cattle feeding. Have fed cattle for six years. Can furnish good references.
R. 1, White City, Kan. R. A. LEE.

This One Will Buy.

Mr. Editor—I will need some feed and would be obliged to you for a list of persons having feed to sell.
GEORGE G. LEONARD.
R. 1, White City, Kan.

Buyer or Seller?

Mr. Editor—If you hear of anyone having hay or fodder let me know. I can make up two or three cars of hay and fodder; maybe two cars of hay.
Bremen, Kan. WILLIAM GARRELS.

He Needs Corn.

Mr. Editor—I want to buy a car of corn as soon as the new crop is on the market and I wish you would tell me where I can get it. Can I get it in Kansas?
S. O. CAMPBELL.
Box 385, Holsington, Kan.

A Cry for Help.

Mr. Editor—Can you help us out about getting feed? We have no feed here except straw, and not much of that. It looks pretty blue for a man with a lot of stuff and nothing to feed it.
HARVE MATHEWS.
R. 5, Lincoln, Kan.

These Cattle Are Hungry.

Mr. Editor—I have 125 head of cattle that I must sell or get wintered. Plenty of feed, water and shelter and a good caretaker would suit me better than selling. Can you put me in communication with someone who can fill these requirements?
Spearville, Kan. W. B. WARNER.

He Needs Cattle.

Mr. Editor—I have 600 acres of grass winter pasture and I need about 60 head of cattle. I will take cattle on shares and keep them until the first of May when they can sell the cattle here as cattle sell higher here than they do in Kansas City.
Wanette, N. M. S. A. CURLESS.

You're Welcome.

Mr. Editor—I have some cows I should like to hold over if I could find a place to have them fed or get feed cheap enough so I could afford it. Thanking you very kindly for your effort in trying to help the farmers out.
G. W. BRANDENBURG.
Bushong, Kan.

The Farmers Organized.

Mr. Editor—Please give me the address of a reliable grain man in a locality where plenty of grain has grown such as corn, oats and kafir. Crops have been a failure in this locality. About 50 farmers have organized to save middlemen's profit.
A. B. EUCKSIN.
R. 2, Box 53, Chanute, Kan.

More Cattle Than Feed.

Mr. Editor—We will have about 100 head more cattle than we have feed for and we might buy feed—corn fodder, kafir or silage,

and ship the cattle to it if not too far away, and on Santa Fe railroad.

What is the price this year for corn silage? If we bought feed to be fed on the place, we would, of course, want shelter, water and feed lots furnished.
Hinsley, Kan. G. L. MATHEWS.

His Need Is Great.

Mr. Editor—I have 50 Whiteface cows and heifers that I want to keep if feed can be found. Would prefer feed along the Union Pacific railroad or the Frisco between here and Wichita, or northern Reno county. One of my neighbors has found feed for 100 head in Reno. If I could find a lot of straw and a place to feed it, could winter on straw and cottonseed cake. If a man with feed wanted more than 50 head, I could find more cattle here to go with mine.
Ellsworth, Kan. BERT HARMON.

Dressmaking Lessons Free

Complete Illustrated Course of Lessons Given to Women Readers of This Paper for a Short Time Only.

We have just published in one large volume one of the most valuable and most comprehensive courses of instruction in home dressmaking ever written. This course of lessons covers practically every phase of the subject of dressmaking. It tells you how to make most every garment, from the simplest house apron to the most elaborate evening gown.

This valuable book, "Every Woman Her Own Dressmaker," will be found of great assistance to beginners as well as experienced dressmakers. You can turn to this book and find a satisfactory answer to practically every dressmaking question which might come up. It illustrates and fully describes 200 very latest styles for ladies and children. It gives valuable instructions on fitting and finishing—instruction needed by every woman. Here are some of the interesting subjects taught in these lessons:

How to sponge and shrink wool goods.
How to shrink wash materials.
How to make a tailored coat at home.
How to make a plain shirt waist by the newest and easiest method.
How to make a boned lining.
How to make stylish suits, skirts, waists, dresses and dressing saques.
How to make wrappers, kimonos and underclothes.
How to make children's coats and school clothes.
How to make baby clothes, long and short.

We are giving these valuable dress-making books away absolutely free just to introduce our popular publication. Send us your name and address at once, together with 4 cents in stamps to cover mailing expense, and secure one of these valuable books before the offer is withdrawn. Address ARTHUR CAPPER COMPANY, Dept. DM-11, Topeka, Kansas.

Pop Goes the Popcorn

The story about popcorn popping on the stalk, in the field, during the hottest of the hot weather, has been verified. Charles Wright, 115 West Fifth street, Kansas City, Mo., sent to the Mail and Breeze this week an ear of popcorn partly popped. Mr. Wright said in his letter: "I found this ear in one of my fields Labor Day. About a dozen ears were popped more or less but this is the best sample."

"This farm is in Leavenworth county."

The ear of popcorn apparently has passed through a hot time. About one-third of the kernels have popped open, white as if in an oven.



Farm Bookkeeping Course

This course teaches methods that take only a few minutes a day. These methods have been tested by hardheaded, practical farmers. They show what each part of your farming costs, and what you get out of it. They will help you to greater success financially. Short course, two months. Write for printed matter.

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Our new 144-page Catalogue of Automobile Supplies shows you how to get more power, mileage and economy out of your car. It also quotes lowest prices on all Automobile Supplies. Write for it today. It's FREE.

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25 years of continued success. Thousands of graduates in good paying positions. We get you the position. Write for our special scholarship plan. 111-113-115-117 E. 8th, Topeka, Kan.

FREE

This Famous Sewing Awl

You can sew old or new harness, saddles, canvas, tents, rugs, carpets, quilts, shoes, grain bags and many other things. You can use any kind of thread in the Myers Awl, and it makes a lock stitch same as a sewing machine. It is very simple; a woman can use it as well as a man. It is one of the most practical devices ever invented. They are put up with two needles; one is straight and one curved, with a small screw driver and wrench combined. Also a reel of waxed thread with each awl ready for use. The cut does not show full size. With needle the awl is 6 1/2 in. long. It is the Myers Famous Lock Stitch Sewing Awl. It is the only Sewing Awl made with a groove running the full length of the needle, so as not to cut the thread when sewing, and has what is known as a diamond point. Every teamster and farmer should own a Myers Lock Stitch Sewing Awl, as there is use for one in almost every household. The Myers Awl is nicely finished, the metal parts are nickel plated, the needles and wrench are kept in the hollow handle which has a screw top.

Anyone who will send \$1.25 to pay for a one-year's subscription to our big farm paper can select one of Myers' Lock Stitch Sewing Awns, which we will send by mail, postage paid, as a free premium. Use Coupon below.

MAIL AND BREEZE

is the biggest and best farm journal in the West with over 100,000 readers. Established in 1873. Price, 1 yr., \$1.00. The best edited farm journal in America.

Pub. Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Dear Sirs:—Enclosed please find \$1.25. Send me your paper regularly for 1 year, and one of the famous Lock Stitch Sewing Awns free and prepaid.

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County..... State..... R.R.No.....

JAYHAWKER FARM DOIN'S

BY H. C. HATCH, GRIDLEY, KANSAS.

We like to get the experiences, views and opinions of "our folks" on any farm or livestock subject particularly if seasonable and likely to help some of us who may need the information. Your letters are always welcome. Subscriptions to the Farmers Mail and Breeze or other good publications for best letters received. Address Editor The Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

At last rain has fallen in this locality. About an inch and a half fell. This made no standing water but it cooled the air and washed off the pastures until stock do not drink half the water they did a week ago.

Well digging continued here during the hot days of the first week in September and a number of good veins of water were struck. A well with a good flow of water now is bound to be a good one at any time and those who were fortunate enough to get a well of this are not regretting the work of digging.

A number of farmers are planning to drill wells to a greater depth than wells can be dug by hand. A better time to do such work could not be found, for one would be sure no surface vein would fool him into thinking he had plenty of water. If water can be found here by drilling at from 40 to 100 feet we think it will provide an unfailing supply.

In this part of Kansas if water is not found at 100 feet one must plan to go much deeper. At from 125 to 150 feet salt water is struck, so salty that it cannot be used for stock. To go below this depth the salt water must be cased out. The casing costs about 50 cents a foot in addition to the cost of drilling, which runs from 75 cents to \$1 a foot.

We have been doing some well digging on this farm this week in spite of the rain and cool weather. For years there has been a spring in the pasture which comes out in the bed of the creek. The water issues from a seam in the soapstone and at the driest time this year was running about four barrels a day. The gravel below the spring, for a rod or so, seemed to have some water in it, so we thought we would go up on the creek bank about a rod or more and try to tap the spring's source of supply, hoping to get more water than the spring afforded.

With a tape line we laid out a circle 10 feet across, which is larger than most wells. We figured that by digging a large hole we would be more apt to strike the seam in the soapstone and at the same time have a larger reservoir in case it should fill with water. Probably a 7-foot hole would have tapped as much water but it would have to be drawn out oftener or would rise to the level and again run off through the spring.

For 10 feet we dug through top soil and clay that spaded up well and then we struck the water in a 2 1/2 foot stratum of gravel. This gravel bed lies on top of the soapstone and looks as if in former times it might have been the bed of the creek. We got the gravel all out and now are working in the soapstone to make a basin below where the water comes in. If it keeps flowing as freely as it has during the last four days the water-supply question will be settled on this farm.

In digging a well not more than 20 feet deep we favor making the hole a large one, especially if much stock is to be watered from it. There is a great deal more difference in the water-holding capacity of a 10 and an 8-foot hole than most persons think. The rule is that the capacity of a circular well is to another as the squares of their diameters. The square of an 8-foot well is 8 times 8, or 64, while the square of a 10-foot well is 10 times 10, or 100. Hence the capacity of the 10-foot well would be to the 8-foot as 100 is to 64. The 10-foot well will hold 50 per cent more water to every foot in depth than the 8-foot.

We said some time ago that kafir would not make any grain this year. We want to take that back. Our Kafir is heading pretty well, in spots, and now looks as if it would make enough grain to carry the chickens through, which is something this year although in ordin-

ary times we would hardly give a thought to what the chickens ate. A neighbor who has just stopped in says that his kafir is going to make at least a third of a crop and that he will have enough for his chickens and to feed out ten or a dozen hogs. The kafir fodder will be short but since the rain, gives promise of fine quality.

Two other crops on this farm which are looking up since the rain are cowpeas and rape. Contrary to what many think, rape has proven a wonderful drouth resister and we expect from our 3-acre hog pasture to have plenty of good green feed for the hogs until freezing weather comes. Within 48 hours after the rain the rape was putting out new leaves and they have grown enough so the hogs already are enjoying the fresh feed. If rape is not pastured so heavily as to kill it, it will stand almost anything in the way of weather and make a new growth when cool, damp weather comes in the fall.

The cowpeas will not now make any more grain. It is too late for that, of course, but the vines already are beginning to reach out and, with the ground wet down as it is to a depth of 6 inches, we expect them to make considerable more growth of vines. The peas also are of a bright green color and together with the kafir make two beauty spots on the farm. That is, they are beauty spots to one who likes to see green contrasted to brown. But the meadows and pastures are not altogether brown now; along with kafir and cowpeas they are beginning to take on a shade of green.

It would be a great help if we could get enough fall growth of grass to carry the stock through until the usual feeding season. On many farms the stock on pasture has been fed to some extent since the middle of August and if it has to be fed until next spring we shall have the longest feeding season ever heard of in this section. We have lived here through 18 crop seasons and this is the first time we have fed cattle on pasture before September 1. In 1901, we began feeding the first week in September. Before that year we had never fed them until October 1 and in many other years not much before November. But even should the feeding season extend clear through to April 15 we believe there is plenty of feed in this county for all the stock on hand.

Wheat is quoted in the last daily paper at 80 cents and corn the same. As a matter of fact, corn cannot be bought anywhere for less than 85 cents and we question if wheat could be had for less than 90. Many would like to buy wheat for their chickens but farmers who have it are not willing to sell for less than \$1 and we do not blame them. Bran is quoted at the mill at \$1.25 a hundred and shorts at \$1.45. A good grade of flour at the mills costs \$1.05 for a 48-pound sack while the stores charge \$1.20 for the same grade. Speaking of flour, every woman has a favorite brand and if she gets another, thinks she cannot make bread from it fit to eat. Really, there is no difference in the flour made by the Kansas mills except the brand on the sack, but it has a great effect on the imagination. One woman who could not make bread out of anything but "Gold Bond", refused to take any other flour when she found the store was out of that kind. The boys at the store found an empty "Gold Bond" sack, filled it with flour from a "Beaumont" sack and sent it to her. Being asked afterwards how she liked it she said it made the best bread she ever had and congratulated herself for not allowing them to put anything but old reliable "Gold Bond" off on her. With such wheat as was raised in the state this year all Kansas flour is good.

A good draft horse is almost like ready money. There is a steady demand for them.

Reliable Poultry Breeders

FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE POULTRY RATE.

The rate for advertising under the "Reliable Poultry Breeders" column is 5c per word each time for 1, 2 or 3 insertions and 4 1/2c per word each time for four or more insertions.

DUCKS.

WHITE INDIAN RUNNER drakes \$2.00 each. Fannie Kellerman, Burlington, Kan.

INDIAN RUNNER ducks. Topeka fair winners. Satisfaction guaranteed. Burt White, Burlingame, Kan.

FAWN AND WHITE Indian Runner ducks and drakes, year old and young, \$1 each. Xena Riggs, Weatherby, Mo.

ORPINGTONS

S. C. PURE BRED Buff Orpington cockerels. Old hens, one dollar each. Chas. O'Roke, Fairview, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

BUFF ROCKS—A few breeders and young stock for sale. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

BIG TYPE BARRED ROCKS. Choice pullets eighteen dollars per dozen. Fine cockerels half price. A. H. Duff, Larned, Kan.

WYANDOTTES.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. Prices cut for balance of season. Eggs from all our breeding pens at \$1.50 per 15, \$5.00 per 100. Baby chicks \$1.50 per dozen. Send for mailing list. Wheeler and Wyllie, Manhattan, Kan.

LEGHORNS.

A FEW cockerels, breeders of utility stock, Single Brown Leghorns, the egg machine. Prices right for next 30 days. Also Buff Cochins Bantams. H. C. Short, Leavenworth, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES.

43 VARIETIES, Poultry, Pigeons, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guinea, Incubators, Dogs, Catalogue 4 cents. Missouri Squab Co., Kirkwood, Mo.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED eggs. Pen A, \$1.50 per 15; Pen B, \$1.00 per 15. Barred P. Rocks, range stock, 75c per 15; \$4.00 per 100. Light fawn and white Indian Runner ducks \$1.00 per 12. C. J. Woods, Chiles, Miami, Kansas.

Learn Telegraphy
A practical school with railroad wires. Owned and operated by A. T. & S. F. R. Ry. EARN FROM \$50 TO \$165 PER MONTH. Write for catalogue. **SANTA FE TELEGRAPHY SCHOOL**, Desk G, 505 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

Spalding's COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

10th & Oak Sts., KANSAS CITY, MO.
47th Year. \$100,000 College Building has 15 Rooms, including Auditorium and Free Gymnasium. SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY AND ENGLISH. DAY & NIGHT SCHOOLS. Write today for FREE Catalogue "B"

WELL DRILLS

If you wish to get into a good paying business, buy one of our new improved Drilling Machines. Great money maker. Write us today for our catalogue, No. 60.

FERGUSON MFG. CO., WATERLOO, IOWA

\$10.00 Sweep Feed Grinder. **\$14.00 Galvanized Steel Wind Mill.**
We manufacture all sizes and styles. It will pay you to investigate. Write for catalog and price list.
CURRIE WIND MILL CO., Topeka, Kansas.

Big Surprise Package 2c

We have made up one thousand surprise packages which we are going to distribute among the first 1,000 readers of this paper who answer this advertisement. Each package will contain at least three articles and one of these will be a book. The other two or more articles will constitute the surprise and will be something which we believe you will appreciate very much. We have a large assortment of miscellaneous goods and cannot say here just what will go in the package you receive—but we are quite sure you will say the three articles are EACH worth MORE than 10c. If you answer at once, sending 10c for a 3-months' subscription to our paper and 2c additional—just 12c in all—you will be receiving one of the big surprise packages for only 2c. Send 12c today. Address **Household Surprise, Dept. 12, Topeka, Kansas**



Dairy Farming

CONDUCTED FOR THE FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE BY A. G. KITTELL.

This department aims to be a free-for-all experience exchange for our folks who keep milk cows. We are glad to hear from you often. A Mail and Breeze subscription and other prizes awarded every week for helpful or interesting letters or bits of dairy news.

Just a little bad cream may spoil a whole batch of butter.

A promising heifer calf at any kind of reasonable price is safe buying these days.

The man with enough feed and cows coming fresh this fall, has no kick coming.

There is something wrong with the dairy cow offered for sale cheap these days.

A bunch of good shoats will make the best market for skimmilk this fall and winter.

Strong brine thickened with soft soap makes a good mixture to rid cows and calves of lice.

It pays to keep a dairy thermometer wherever cows are milked, whether it is summer or winter.

How would you like to write out your plan of wintering the cows this season

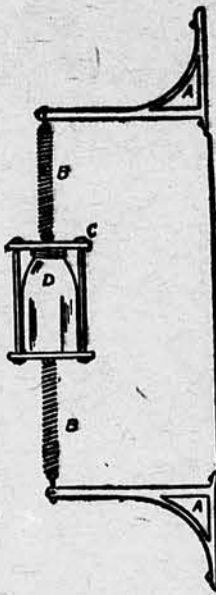
in return for a year's subscription to the Mail and Breeze? Here is your invitation.

A cow with a big appetite is nothing to be afraid of. The more she eats the more milk she will give.

A silo will double the amount of milk produced to the acre and cuts the cost of producing it in two.

A Self-Operating Churn. [Prize Suggestion.]

Mr. Editor—I have a handy little churn to make small quantities of butter of cream that is still sweet and fresh. Two shelf brackets AA were fixed to the wall as shown in the drawing. The springs BB are the long, flexible kind used on doors. C is a frame made of two square pieces of inch boards and four long, thin bolts. This frame holds the fruit jar D firm while in use. The springs are fastened to the top and bottom boards of the frame. When ready, raise or pull down the jar, then release it, and you will find it will keep in motion a long time.



Jansen, Neb.

Jacob M. Friesen.

By Products That Are of Value.

The value of both skimmilk and buttermilk, whether as food for animal or man, is generally underestimated. Because the cream has been skimmed off we think the best part of the milk has been removed. The fact is skimmilk is more valuable as a food than cream. Feed a child on skimmilk exclusively and it would have a good chance of living but limit it to cream and it could not exist very long. In skimming milk, only the fat, which is the heat and fat producing portion of the milk, is removed. The elements that make bone and muscle still remain.

For calves or pigs skimmilk will furnish protein, the muscle-forming element, as cheaply as any feed produced. For human beings skimmilk is four times as cheap as beef as a source of protein. There is a score of ways of using skimmilk in the household to prepare dishes that are both toothsome and nutritious, among them, puddings, soups, custards and the like.

Nor is the value of buttermilk as a promoter of health sufficiently appreciated. It also is rich in protein and is easily digested. But the greatest health giving property is the lactic acid germ, also found in sour milk. Scientists say this germ is antagonistic to a variety of disease germs. We need to drink more buttermilk.

One Effect of Short Feeding.

It is natural to think that underfeeding would cause a cow's milk to become thin. But just the opposite is true up to a certain point. Starve a cow slightly and her milk will sometimes rise as high as 3 per cent in butterfat above normal conditions. The why of this is that when the feed is cut down nature draws on the fat of the cow's body to supply the deficiency in butterfat. This condition and the smaller quantity of milk consequent to short feeding brings about the high per cent of fat. Unscrupulous cow owners will often take advantage of this fact when they want a cow to make a specially good showing for selling purposes.

Cow Keeping the Wisconsin Way.

[Prize Letter.]

Mr. Editor—You ask what will make the best feeds for milk cows in winter. Here is how we feed and care for our cows in Wisconsin: We keep them in good, warm stables in cold weather and feed them cut feed. Clover or alfalfa, and straw are cut in a feed cutter and mixed up together. Sugar beets or cow beets are cut up fine in a box and put in wooden pails. Water is poured over them in the evening for the morning

feed and in the morning for the evening feed. A half bucket of this mixture is given to each cow in tight troughs where it is mixed with the cut feed. We also give each cow a pail of warm water in which a quart of middlings have been mixed. Then they have hay and straw mixed to pick on after the other feeds are given. Feed your cows on this plan, keep them in dry, warm stables with plenty of bedding and see if they will not increase in milk flow. This is the way we fed our cows in the old country and over there one cow gives as much milk as two do in America.

Phillips, Wis.

S. Pavlek.

Dairy Breeding Opportunities

No branch of the stock breeding industry is holding out greater chances just now than the raising of high grade, if not purebred dairy animals. The fact of the matter is a really good dairy cow or bull, whether grade or pure, can hardly be had for love or money these days, without going back to New York or Wisconsin for them.

If these eastern fellows find it profitable to grow this class of stock, why not western breeders? And if western dairymen will go back east, paying a good bunch of money to the railroads in freight and traveling expenses, why should they not be willing to buy these cattle at home and save all this needless outlay?

In a recent report to the Mail and Breeze, B. G. D. Bishopp, secretary of the Nebraska Dairymen's association, states that a Colorado bred yearling bull from the Woodcroft Holstein herd near Pueblo, has just sold for \$750. This is not a record price either for not long since a Jersey bull of Colorado breeding brought \$2,500. "These long prices," says Mr. Bishopp, "indicate the possibilities of the breeding business for the man who will handle purebred dairy cattle of high quality in this section."

"Dairying is just beginning to come unto its own in the Middle West. It is part and parcel of the general movement toward a more diversified and stable farming system and nothing in recent years has given this movement such a boost as the past summer's experiences.

"Eastern breeders have overlooked the recent dairy development of the West," says Mr. Bishopp, "and particularly the demand for purebred sires for grading up herds. The field is an open one which western breeders are unable to supply at this time, to say nothing of the increased demands of the future. Western farmers who start now in the business of breeding purebred dairy cattle will be richly rewarded."

If you need anything not advertised in this issue of Farmers Mail and Breeze, write us and we'll tell you where you can get it.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

Make Fall and Winter Dairying More Profitable

THERE are special advantages in using a good cream separator during the fall and winter months.

The milk from cows long in lactation is hardest to cream, and likewise hardest to separate with an inferior separator.

Moreover, cream and butter prices are highest, so that the waste of gravity settling or a poor separator counts for most.

Then there's the sweet, warm skim-milk for stock feeding, alone worth the cost of a separator in cold weather.

There is surely no reason to delay the purchase of a separator or to continue the use of an inferior one. A De Laval machine will save its cost by spring, and may be bought on such liberal terms if desired as to actually pay for itself meanwhile.

See your local De Laval agent.



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

NEW YORK
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\$19.65

Lowest Price—Longest Guarantee. For 200 lb. Capacity.

Only \$19.65 for a full size 200 lb. capacity Cream Separator shipped on 60 days Free Trial and Guaranteed a Lifetime against defective material and workmanship. Has all the latest improvements. Skim 1-2 quarts a minute.

Write for our big Free Special Separator Catalog. Shows five sizes, from 200 lb. capacity up to the big 600 lb. capacity shown here; all at low prices. Send today. THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES, Dept. A27, NEW YORK CITY. Quick shipments from New York & Chicago.

BEATRICE Cream Separator

It gets all the cream.

THE CONTINENTAL CREAMERY CO., Topeka, Kan. Oklahoma City, Okla.

OIL-OIL-OIL

WHOLESALE PRICE TO CONSUMERS—Combining best quality with low price. NO WATER IN MY KEROSENE OR GASOLINE.

XXX 46 gravity water white kerosene.....\$6.00 for 52 gal. bbl.
XX 42 gravity kerosene (the kind usually sold).....\$5.25 for 52 gal. bbl.
XXX 64 gravity gasoline.....\$10.00 for 52 gal. bbl.
1 case graphite axle grease (2 doz. 3 pound pails).....\$3.50
40 gravity prime white stove distillate.....\$4.50 for 52 gal. bbl.
38 gravity stove distillate.....\$4.25 for 52 gal. bbl.
60 gallon (26 gauge) galvanized steel tank with pump and hood cover complete—a great convenience in every home.....\$3.60
Extra heavy pure crude oil, steamed and settled. (black oil) good lubricant, just the thing for greasing tools.....\$4.00 for 52 gal. bbl.
STANNARD'S PROCESSED CRUDE OIL, the best dip made for killing lice and curing mange. One application will do more to kill lice and cure mange than three applications of any other dip made (it destroys the nits).....\$5.00 for 52 gal. bbl.
I also carry a full line of lubricating oils.
I will pay \$1.25 each for my crude oil barrels, \$1.50 each for my refined oil barrels returned to me at Coffeyville, Kansas, in good order, less freight charge on same.

C. A. STANNARD, BOX M, EMPORIA, KAN.

Keep It Off The Cows Put It On The Fields

You can't make an old stable with dirt floors and wood partitions sanitary. Wood partitions gather dust and disease germs. Dirt floors with their trapped-in filth should never come within a stone's throw of your milk pail. When a cow gets off her feed and her milk yield falls below normal, look to your stable. It may be as clean as you can make it; but that may not be clean enough. Equip your stables

The Louden Way

then profits will not fall off. The best treated cow gives the most milk—the best milk—the richest milk. She appreciates light and air, and you get your money back for making her home modern. Put a LOUDEN LITTER CARRIER to work behind her. Your boys or your man will clean the barns in less time with less labor. We have been fitting up barns for fifty years. We will be glad to suggest what you need without any expense to you. Send for catalog, tell number of cows you have and submit rough sketch of stable.

LOUDEN MACHINERY CO., 94 Broadway, Fairfield, Iowa Agents: HARRISON MFG. CO., 1218-21 W. 10th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.



This Whip Outlasts All Others

A big claim, but we stand ready to prove it—and more. Red Rawhide Center Whips look better, have more snap, stand straighter, excel in all whip points, because they are built around Red Rawhide Centers. Our secret method of treating keeps out moisture. If you want proof, send for the famous Westfield test. It is the great eye-opener to whip users, and will save you from buying inferior whips. We will send you this proof free, if your dealer has not the facts. Ask him first.

UNITED STATES WHIP CO. Westfield, Mass.



Poultry Magazine

Big 40 to 80 page illustrated monthly magazine of practical, common sense chicken talk. Tells how to get most in pleasure and profit from poultry raising. 4 months on trial only 10c. Poultry Culture, 800 Jackson, Topeka, Kan.

YOU can EARN an AUTO

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET A NEW FORD TOURING CAR FOR A FEW WEEKS' WORK.

By my new, easy plan, anyone over 16 years old can get a brand-new Ford Touring Car for a little easy, respectable work among neighbors. FREE BOOK tells all about it—Postals bring it. SEND. AUTO TOM, 620 S. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.



Horse Book FREE

Here is a book that should be in the hands of every horse owner! Admittedly the greatest book on the subject ever written and practically worth its weight in gold to horse owners and livestock breeders. 320 large pages profusely illustrated. Part 1 deals in plain language with the theory and practice of Veterinary Science—Diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Poultry, Swine and Dogs—with tested and proved remedies. Part 2 contains Prof. Gleason's famous System of Horse Breaking, Training and Taming. Gleason's marvelous skill in training and treating horses is known throughout the entire world and he is considered the world's greatest authority in this field.

Our Great Offer! By a special arrangement we are able for a limited time to offer "Gleason's Horse Book" absolutely free—postage prepaid—to all who send \$1.00 to pay for a one-year—new or renewal—subscription to our big farm weekly. Send your name and \$1.00 at once. Mail and Breeze, Dept. H-10, Topeka, Kansas

FREE EXHIBIT

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS!

Car filled with a superb collection of farm products grown in the rich countries along the line of the

Kansas City Southern Railway

This car will be on exhibition at your town on the date shown below. Make it your business to examine its contents—to compare its wonderful display of farm products with what is being grown in your part of the country. Besides specimens of nearly everything similar to that raised in the north, you also will see those of semi-tropical fruit from down along the Southern part of the line. These specimens are the produce of

Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas

See them by all means. We won't say they're superior to your home stuff, but—see them—make your own comparison.

Here's the towns where car will exhibit:

Lawrence, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Sept. 30, 1913.
St. Marys, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Morning Oct. 1.
Manhattan, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 1.
Junction City, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Morning Oct. 2.
Abilene, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 2.
Solomon, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 3.
Salina, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 4.
Lindsborg, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 6.
McPherson, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 7.
Marion, Kan.	Near Santa Fe Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 8.
Wichita, Kan.	In the Forum	Oct. 10 to 15, 1913.
Herington, Kan.	Near Rock Island Sta.	Oct. 16, 1913.
Lincoln Center, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 17.
Plainville, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 18, 1913.
Hill City, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 19, 1913.
Hoxie, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Morning Oct. 20.
Colby, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Afternoon Oct. 20.
Oakley, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 21, 1913.
Wakeeney, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 22, 1913.
Hays, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 23, 1913.
Russell, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 24, 1913.
Ellsworth, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 25, 1913.
Beloit, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 27, 1913.
Minneapolis, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 28, 1913.
Clay Center, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 29, 1913.
Clyde, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Oct. 31, 1913.
Concordia, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 1, 1913.
Belleville, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 3, 1913.
Blue Rapids, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 4, 1913.
Marysville, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 5, 1913.
Frankfort, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 6, 1913.
Holt, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 7, 1913.
Valley Falls, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 8, 1913.
Leavenworth, Kan.	Near Union Pac. Sta.	Nov. 8, 1913.

For rates on tickets and household goods, write WM. NICHOLSON, Immigration Agent, 486 Thayer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Ways=Means=Results

Worked Out by Mail and Breeze Readers

New Way of Heading Kafir

Mr. Editor—The best way of heading kafir I ever tried out was to break off the heads by hand. I rig up the wagon box as for husking corn and wear a pair of leather gloves to protect the hands. I take two rows at a time. The heads are grasped at the first joint of the head, where the first seed stems start. I bend the stem at a sharp angle which breaks off the head with all the seed on it but no extra stem. I break off from three to eight heads in each hand before tossing them into the wagon. Kafir may be snapped any time after the grain has formed, as a green stem does not hinder its breaking at this joint. With a little practice you will be surprised how much more kafir can be headed in this way than with a heading knife. Milo cannot be snapped in this way. Milton M. Ennis.

R. 2, Blanchard, Okla.

Home Built Cowpea Cutter

Mr. Editor—Cutting cowpeas with a mower this year means a big waste. I rigged up a satisfactory harvester out of a one-horse cultivator and a corn knife. I took off the cultivator wheel and the five shovels at the frame so that the frame would drag on the ground. Then a corn knife was slipped under the center beam of the frame, up over the lower spreading bar, then it was sprung down and out under the outside shovel beam, just ahead of the outer spreader joint. It will stay there until taken out. Keep the knife sharp and this tool will cut cowpeas of all sizes and leave two rows together.

L. J. Gregory.

R. 4, Parsons, Kan.

Wanted—An Irrigation Plant

Mr. Editor—I would like to ask, through the Mail and Breeze, if there is anyone who would like to put in an irrigating plant large enough to water 240 acres. This is good, black, sandy loam and lies on bare creek bottom, adjoining the city of Ashland in Clark county.

The well furnishing water for the house is 60 feet deep and has 30 feet of water in it. I also have a pond fed by a spring in which the water has been 3 to 8 feet deep all summer.

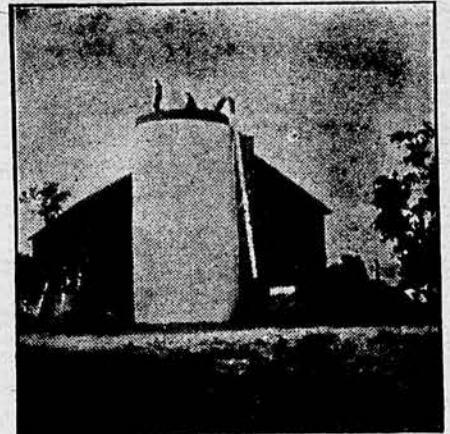
I would agree to give a fourth of the crops to any man who would put in a plant, until it is paid for. Or I would go into partnership with him for a term of years. There are many other farms here under the same conditions as mine. In fact, if irrigating would prove a success on my place, there are 10,000 acres in this bottom that could be irrigated in the same way. All this soil needs is water at the right time and it will produce alfalfa, wheat, oats or kafir. I

have 140 acres of this land summer fallowed and am now seeding it to wheat. Am drilling the seed into the dry dust. A. L. Shackelford.

Ashland, Kan.

[To Avoid Waste Silo Space]

One of the problems in silo filling is to leave the silo full after the silage is through settling. The usual method of procedure is to run in a load or two of corn into the silo a week or two after it is filled. But this is unhandy and sometimes there is nothing left on the place from which to make silage. That may mean several feet of silo space



Mr. Hollister's silo with a length of woven wire around the top to hold extra silage.

wasted. G. S. Hollister of Sedgwick, Kan., believes he has gotten around the difficulty by putting a length of 4-foot woven wire fencing around the top of his silo and filling this full of silage. This, he figures, will provide enough extra silage to leave the silo at least level full after the settling process. For the benefit of our readers we will ask Mr. Hollister to report on the quality of this top silage when he begins feeding.

Bag Holder Saves One Man

[Prize Suggestion.]

Mr. Editor—By the aid of the bag holder I use it requires but one man to sack grain. A 1/2-inch iron rod is bent in the form of a loop at one end and is provided with small wire hooks to hold the sack. The rod is bent as shown and has a weight attached at the lower end. Three cross bars in the frame allow sacks of different heights to be used. A U-shaped bend in the rod keeps it from slipping.

Juanita, Neb.

J. A. W.

The Midland Publishing Company of St. Louis, Mo., publish a book that should be in the hands of every implement dealer in the country. It is known as the "Implement Blue Book" and is the standard implement and vehicle directory of the United States.

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The Hutchinson Pig Show

Kansas Boys Took All the Money

The Kansas boys came unto their own at Hutchinson last week and made a cleanup of all the prizes in the Capper Boys' Swine Show at the state fair. The feature of the show was the winnings of the Crow boys of Hutchinson, who took first and third prizes on litter mates from a 12-pig litter. Philip L. Crow, a lad of 15, received first place on a Duroc-Jersey sow pig, carrying with it \$15 in prize money given by Mr. Capper, and a purebred Hampshire pig put up by Frank Parks of Olathe, Kan. Second money went to Burwell Berry of Topeka, who had won first place in the contest at Topeka the week before. Burwell's entry was a Berkshire boar, a full brother of the sow that drew first place at

to put them to such good advantage as we have."

Burwell Berry's pig was farrowed March 2. Along with the rest of the litter he fed it three times a day on shorts and soaked corn. At noon he gave them a drink of buttermilk. They also had access to alfalfa pasture at all times. Although still a pig so far as age is concerned he is a hog by every other standard. On September 8 he weighed 263 lbs. In the two shows at Topeka and Hutchinson, young Berry made away with \$25 in cash and one of the Parks Hampshire pigs—a pretty good record for a lad of 16 years.

Francis Crow, winner of third place, writes that he weighed his pig every Tuesday beginning the first week in July. During the two weeks before the fair this pig made an average gain of 3 pounds a day. Evidently the scrambled egg diet agreed with these pigs. The name of his pig is "Bell Boy."

A keen interest was taken in the Capper pig show at Hutchinson just as at Topeka and Lincoln—not by the boys alone but by hog exhibitors and fair visitors in general. The exhibitors expressed a desire that in future Capper contests of this nature, only boys who live in the state in which the fair is held be allowed to participate. Also that each boy be allowed to enter but one pig and that all entries be recorded in the boys' names and shown as such in the open classes.

To Cure Alfalfa Artificially

Experiments have been carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for several years to determine whether the artificial drying of alfalfa would pay. This will eliminate all loss from rain and the hay is certain always to be of good quality. The suggestion that started the department on this work came from T. P. Russell, Hayti, Mo. H. R. McClure, of the office of farm management investigations has had charge of the experiments. These are his conclusions:

Artificial curing is not adapted to supercede sun or field curing in sections where ideal haying weather conditions prevail, but it will enable the grower, especially in the South, to so cure his crop that it will all grade as "Choice" and thus command the highest market price.

Artificial curing may profitably supplement field curing. The hay may be allowed to become partly cured in the field if the weather is favorable. A kiln will cure about twice as much hay containing 40 per cent of moisture as it will when working on unwilted hay.

The cost by the ton of curing hay artificially is found to decrease with increasing capacity and efficiency of the plant. The items of cost are interest on investment, repairs of machinery, labor, and fuel. The fuel cost is by far the largest item.

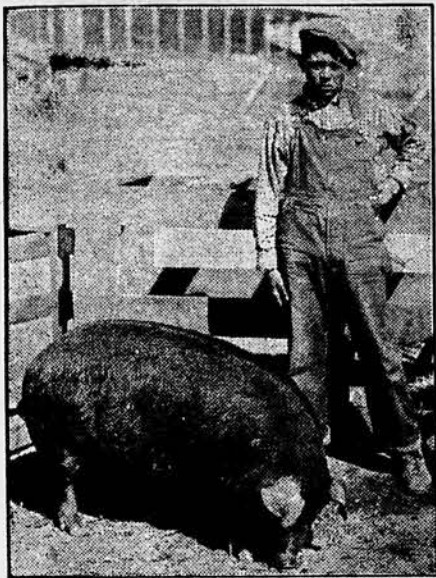
Artificial curing effects an immense saving in the leaves and smaller stems which comprise so large a percentage of the best part of the hay product largely lost by field curing.

The process for the present must be confined to large growers, or to smaller growers operating on a community basis.

The drying plant may be expected to pay for itself in four years under adverse conditions and in a single season under favorable conditions.

Ottawa Farmers Drilling Wheat.

Despite the fact that there had been no rain for two months, so the ground could be harrowed down or worked in any manner to make a good seed bed for wheat, the farmers of Ottawa county began to drill their wheat September 8. This was two weeks earlier than seeding usually begins. There being no corn in the county this year, the wheat acreage will be nearly double what it has been in former years, consequently will take longer to put it in.



Philip Crow's blue ribbon Duroc-Jersey was finished on a diet of buttermilk, eggs and shorts.

Topeka. Francis L. Crow, aged 13, of Hutchinson, came out third best with a Duroc-Jersey sow. The judges of the show were J. M. Kemp, Kinney, Ill., Green McFarland, Sedalia, Mo., and Turner Wright, Topeka, Kan.

The ration on which the Crow boys depended to fit their hogs for the show ring may seem somewhat revolutionary to the average hog raiser. Their mainstay was buttermilk, "leaker eggs," and shorts, all mixed up together. "We own 17 acres at the south edge of Hutchinson," said Phillip Crow, who appears to be the press agent for the two boys. "When not at the fairs my father works at the Swift establishment. My brother or I take his dinner and while there we fill 20 cans (200 gallons) with freshly churned butter-

milk, and also get about 10 gallons of "leaker" eggs. Leaker eggs are eggs that have been cracked. Although unfit to handle they are not the least bit spoiled. We mix the eggs, buttermilk, and white shorts in a tank and feed as often as the pigs are hungry. We also cook cracked oats for the show animals. Besides these feeds they have alfalfa and a grape vineyard and orchard to forage in. "My brother's pig and mine are litter mates, far-

Burwell Berry, twice a winner.

rowed March 2, 1913. There were 12 pigs in the litter of which we raised 11, six boars and five sows. At an early age we each selected a pig as our own but did not know at the time that we would be able



Francis Crow and his entry.

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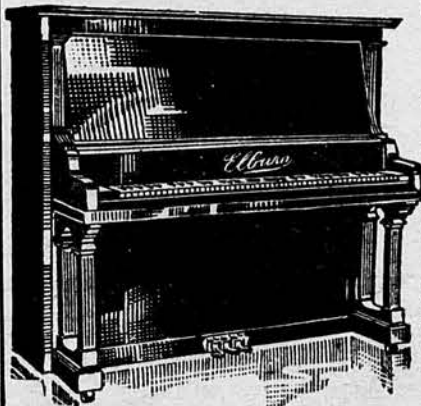
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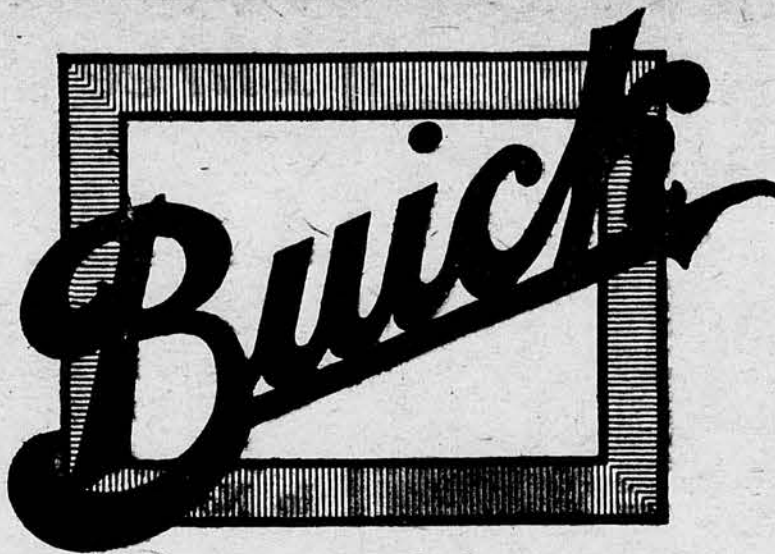
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FOSTER'S FORECASTS

(Copyright 1913 by W. T. Foster.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent September 26 to 30, and October 2 to 6, warm waves September 25 to 29 and October 1 to 5, cool waves September 28 to October 2, and October 4 to 8. These disturbances covering about ten days will bring higher temperatures than usual and about normal precipitation. Storm forces will be greater than usual September 27 to October 5 with probability of a gulf storm first days of October.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about October 8, cross Pacific slope by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern sections 13. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about October 8, great central valleys 10, eastern sections 12. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about October 11, great central valleys 13, eastern sections 15.

This disturbance will be a tame storm till it reaches eastern sections and then it will develop a radical intensity and

rough weather may be expected. Temperatures of the five days centering on date the warm wave reaches your section will average about or a little below normal and precipitation will, in a general sense, be about normal.

The principal rains of October are expected to concentrate on the Pacific slope and there are some indications of sudden downpours that will cause dangerous floods. We cannot definitely locate these heavy rains. Their locations will depend on the paths of the lows or storm centers but wherever freshets or sudden floods sometimes do damage on the Pacific coast and Pacific slope we advise to be on the alert and be prepared for them. They will strike the Washington or Oregon coasts.

Some heavy rains in October are also expected along the gulf coast and generally where the recent drouth was most severe. The points of evaporation for October seem to be located in the Caribbean sea, Gulf of Mexico and Behring sea. The Pacific slope will get its moisture from the latter and east of Rockies from the former.

Between Gulf of Mexico and Behring sea the evaporation will be great and places that do not get the heavy rains will lose what moisture they have. In the northeastern sections not much rain is expected in October.

The storms of 1914 will be fully as severe and dangerous as were those of 1913. One of the greatest storm periods of recent times will include parts of April and May, 1914, and it seems to include the gulf coast and the great central valleys. A great electrical storm will occur within twenty-four hours of May 4.

New Duty For Crop Reporters

A new feature in the program of the department of agriculture at Washington will be a weekly letter to be sent out to each of the department's 38,000 crop correspondents. These letters will contain a variety of information all of which will be of more or less interest and benefit to farmers. Crop conditions, prices, control of plant and animal pests, pure food decisions, and other legislation affecting farmers and stockmen will all be given in these letters. The reason they will be sent to the crop correspondents is because the latter are in constant contact with the farmers of their communities. This, it was decided, will be a better means of reaching farm people than through the monthly "Crop Reporter" which will be discontinued.

Money is one of the best things going—but it is still better coming.

National Corn Show

The sixth National Corn exposition to be held in Dallas, Texas, February 10 to 24, 1914, will offer trophies and premiums amounting to thousands of dollars for individual ears of corn, 10 ear samples of corn, probably bushel lots of corn, also for grains and other kinds of farm seeds in peck samples, sheaves of grain, forage crops from four to six inches in diameter, bales of hay and other farm crops. For such crops as milo, kafir corn and other non-saccharine sorghums, samples of 10 heads, also pecks of fresh grain, will constitute an exhibit.

Among premiums offered is the Grand Premier Trophy presented by the Indiana commission to the National Corn exposition, for the best 10 ears of corn valued at \$1,000. Of equal value is the Kellogg Corn Trophy presented by the Kellogg Post Toasties Company, for the best single ear of corn. There will be several other championship cups for wheat, oats, barley, various grasses and grains, and \$50,000 in prizes consisting of cash, farm implements, etc.

Any details that are not thoroughly understood or any further desired information will be explained and furnished by Professor C. P. Bull, Secretary-Manager, National Corn Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

MARKET PROBABILITIES

(Written Specially for the Farmers Mail and Breeze.)

Heavy receipts of cattle met a good demand the first of the week at steady to firm prices. In Chicago quality was good, but other markets reported a liberal supply of plain western steers. Demand for stock cattle was active and the general movement of cattle has broadened as to locality, to normal fall proportions. Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are shipping less freely than 10 days to two weeks ago, and are buying this cattle more readily.

Rains have not only revived fall pastures, forage feeds, and supplied stock water, but they have inspired hopes, optimism and confidence. Not since June has the livestock market shown a healthier tone than in the past week and at no time this year has the buying side shown more concern in filling orders. At mid-week prices for thin cattle became dangerously high, and later that condition met some readjustment. Fat cattle gained 25 to 35 cents under a strong demand, and the movement of cattle fell to normal proportions, with Kansas and Missouri marketing a few, and Texas, Colorado and the Northwest shipping more freely. Thus in a little less than 10 days' time the movement of cattle has changed from a local affair with Kansas and Missouri, to normal proportions including the entire livestock country. From the Chicago territory came a good sized movement of stock cattle, but that run subsided as suddenly as it began.

Conditions now seem ripe for October to be the month of normal movements and demand. Cattle are being held for weight where gains earlier in the summer were lacking, and where they are in marketable condition the policy will be to sell them. While killers will get fewer grass fat cattle this fall than they expected, the practice of feeding cotton seed cake, silage, and some corn will make a fair increase in weight and quality.

Prime Beeves in Better Request.

Killers are beginning to look with more favor on thick fleshed steers and many believe that last week's improved demand was the beginning of a general upturn in prices. Chicago reported sales as high as \$9.35, and other markets \$9 to \$9.30, which were the highest paid this season and generally 15 to 35 cents above the level of the preceding week. At the higher prices the supply was none too plentiful, and the preference countrymen have shown for light weight stock cattle all season leads killers to believe that heavy steers will be scarce before winter sets in. Some good heavy grassers from the Northwest brought \$8 to \$8.65 in Chicago, and Kansas grassers made as high as \$8.25 in Kansas City. Lighter weight beeves were fairly plentiful though those with dry lot finish remained scarce. Yearling steers sold as high as \$9.30. The bulk of the offerings were short fed steers and grassers that brought \$7.25 to \$8.25. In this class, quality considered there is only a slight distinction between the grassers and the fed grades, as dry feed has been used too sparingly to make much firmness to the flesh. Many of the younger cattle in Kansas and Oklahoma that would have been marketed this fall had pastures been good, will be held through the winter and turned on grass next summer.

Butcher Cattle Eagerly Sought.

The movement of butcher cattle which 10 days ago promised to reach unprecedented proportions fell short of actual requirements last week and prices were advanced 25 to 35 cents. Good Western cows sold at \$5.50 to \$6.25, prices never before realized at this season of the year for grass fat cows. A few bunches of heifers sold as high as \$9, and sales at \$8.50 to \$8.75 were fairly numerous. Grass fat heifers brought \$7.50 to \$8.25, and the advance in "canner" cows was as great as on the best grades. "Canners" are selling at \$3.85 to \$4.65. Packers say that this year's supply of canning meats will fall far below normal. Veal calves were in active demand though prices fluctuated 25 to 50 cents, but choice grades remained above \$9. Bulls sold readily at firm prices.

Stocker Prices Dangerously High.

Last week prices for stockers and feeders were advanced 35 to 40 cents in the first three days and in the next three days demand let up and the advance was lost. Such a condition was due to demand being greater than the supply. At the advance selected stockers sold as high as \$8.40 and heavy feeders with a short feed possibly brought as much as \$8.65. Such prices are not justified and smack of rank speculation. Even after the market has eliminated the earlier advance prices were plenty high and afforded a good margin over the expense of raising them. Stock heifers as high as \$7 and stock cows up \$6.25 leaves little doubt as to actual need in the country. Kansas and Missouri have bought a good many young breeding cattle, and want more. Some 400-pound stock calves brought \$8.40.

Packers Not Consistent Buyers.

Hog prices were generally higher the first of this week, shipping demand being

renewed and quality of the offerings improved. The top price in Chicago was \$9.25, St. Louis \$9.15, Kansas City \$8.75, St. Joseph \$8.60 and Omaha \$8.35.

Hog prices within the past week have fluctuated 40 to 50 cents and from one day to another there has been no consistency in packer's demand. Days that have witnessed a break of 35 to 40 cents have been followed by scrambles to get offerings at a quarter advance and when prices were the lowest demand was the most indifferent. In some cases packers' droves have cost as low as \$8 but they were largely common hogs, and shippers continued to put up their droves at \$8.50 to \$9.20. Shippers have been very discriminating in quality and packers have been content to take what was left. The trade accepts present conditions as a protest the packers are making against moving the common, half-fat hogs to market. But at the widespread in prices it looks as though packers were getting a lot of hogs that were making fair returns in pork at prices far too low. Some fairly good mixed packing hogs have sold as low as \$7.75 and shippers have paid \$1.25 higher for kinds that suited. As soon as the common hogs cease to come, the market will return to a narrower price spread, and doubtless show more price stability. October will be a month when packers will try to depress prices in view of the opening of the winter packing season in November.

Sheep Movement Large.

Sheep are moving according to established fall precedent, nearly 850,000 at the five Western markets in the past two weeks, and yet this run is not burdensome. Prices have given away moderately, but the accompaniment of the large supply has been the large demand. Montana, Wyoming and Utah are the three states that have contributed the bulk of the supply and their numbers have been reinforced by a normal supply from the corn belt. Sheep have been scarce, and lambs have predominated. The run this year differs from former seasons in that Western offerings are showing unusual fat and on that account killers are a big factor in the fall demand. So far inquiry for stock and feeding grades has been good. Many commission men claim that the big Northwest movement will subside earlier this fall than usual. They base their opinion on the fact that hay feeding in the three big sheep states will be more general than ever before. Fat lambs are quoted at \$6.75 to \$7.50, feeding lambs \$5.75 to \$6.50, ewes \$4 to \$4.55, and wethers \$4.25 to \$4.75.

The Movement in Livestock.

The following table shows receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five western markets last week, the previous week and a year ago:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Kansas City	64,375	28,800	61,425
Chicago	40,300	105,000	174,000
Omaha	25,900	29,700	179,000
St. Louis	25,050	35,500	17,700
St. Joseph	8,650	24,900	16,050
Total	161,975	223,900	448,175
Preceding week	195,025	232,600	412,000
Year ago	186,150	203,100	319,450

The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep in Kansas City thus far this year and the same period in 1912:

	1913	1912	Inc.	Dec.
Cattle	1,409,377	1,175,321	233,956
Calves	101,455	110,349	8,894
Hogs	1,793,776	1,783,276	10,500
Sheep	1,383,921	1,480,266	76,345
H. & M.	56,789	55,479	1,310
Cars	87,065	79,676	7,389

The following table shows receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at each of the western markets Monday, September 22, together with totals for a week ago and a year ago.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Kansas City	29,000	6,000	15,000
Chicago	22,000	38,000	53,000
Omaha	13,000	3,500	27,000
St. Louis	8,000	8,500	700
St. Joseph	2,600	5,000	11,000
Totals	74,600	61,000	196,700
Week ago	56,400	51,500	118,000
Year ago	81,600	45,600	131,000

The following table shows a comparison in prices on best offerings of livestock at Kansas City and Chicago for this date and one year ago:

	Cattle		Hogs		Sheep	
Per 100 lbs.	1913	1912	1913	1912	1913	1912
Chicago..	\$9.35	\$11.00	\$9.25	\$8.90	\$5.80	\$5.40
Kan. City	9.30	10.90	8.80	8.75	5.75	5.30

Southern Inquiry For Horses.

Cotton states are buying both horses and mules. The fall seeding has begun in some states and fall plowing in other states. The South is unusually active at this season of the year and all lines of work require horse power. Southern states seem to have a proclivity for mules. The well known uses they have for them are on the levees in sugar and logging camps, and on cotton plantations. The last named use is the most general as cotton is the staple crop of the South and the immense work of cultivation and harvesting requires more work than for the staple grains of the Missouri Valley. In the past week St. Louis and Kansas City

have sold about 1,500 mules to go to the cotton states, and the big Southern demand has just started. Planters prefer mules as they are less fretful than horses and are less liable to abuse and as a rule are steadier in their work. Horses are used more for the road hauling than for the field work. The East is buying heavy drafters and good chunks freely, but the supply of good grades is short of demand. Prices are firm.

Quiet Trade in Grain.

Trading in the grain markets in the past week was the quietest for some time past. The market seems to have lost that feeling of nervousness that gave rise to exaggerated reports of crop damage and at present values seem to be nearer an established level. Corn is still selling at 75 to 77 cents and it seems probable will maintain that high level when new corn begins to move. There may be a moderate set back, but buying will be general and all the surplus will be cared for readily. Kansas, parts of Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma will buy liberal amounts, and Iowa and Illinois are the states that will furnish that supply. Millers say that they expect to have some trouble to get good corn for their use this fall, owing to the inferior quality of the crop. White corn is the principal milling grade, though yellow corn is used in cereal food manufacture. Wheat persists in maintaining a firm position. Elevators are well filled, mills have large reserve stocks and the flour trade is quiet. There is practically no export demand. Receipts at primary markets have been fairly liberal, the largest supplies being reported in Minneapolis. Soft wheat is selling at 2 to 3-cent premium over hard wheat but that is due to the

rains that kept buyers out of the growing districts. However, the market is considered firm, with prices as high as in the preceding week. This year the light crop gives growers the whip hand, and they are holding for higher prices. Some growers declare that choice brush will sell as high as \$175 a ton by the middle of October. Broom makers are depending on a liberal hold over supply from last year's crop operating as a check on a further advance in prices. Choice, green, selfworking corn is quoted at \$145 to \$160; a ton; fair to good \$125 to \$145; common to fair \$110 to \$125 a ton. These prices are more than double prevailing quotations for low grades six weeks ago, and about \$70 a ton higher on top grades.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Elgin, Sept. 22.—Butter this week is firm at 31 cents.
Kansas City, Sept. 22.—Prices this week on produce are:
Eggs—Firsts, new white wood cases included, 24c a dozen; seconds, 15c.
Butter—Creamery, extras, 30c a pound; firsts, 27c; seconds, 25c; packing stock, 23c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 16c a pound; spring chickens, 13c@13½c; hens, No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 8c; roasters, 9½c; young turkeys and turkey hens, 15c; young ducks, 10c.

Produce Prices Now and One Year Ago.

	1913	1912	1913	1912	1913	1912
Chicago....	31	28	23½	21	15	13½
Kan. City..	30	26½	24	22	13	12½

Soil Survey Starts in Cowley.

A soil survey of Cowley county for the purpose of determining the kind of crops it will produce the best, and to



This chart shows the daily fluctuations of the Kansas City wheat and corn markets for the six weeks preceding this one. Prices on the best grade of each grain were considered in making out the chart.

fact that some mills can grind only soft wheat. Prices for oats remain firm, and demand is active.

The following comparison shows prices on best grades of wheat, corn and oats at Kansas City and Chicago for this date and one year ago:

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
Chicago....	93c	1.06	75½
Kan. City..	93c	1.02	77½

Some Hay Is Lower.

Prairie hay was quoted off 50 cents to \$1 a ton in the past week, but at that decline it still retained a firm relative price position in comparison with other grades. Alfalfa though not quotably higher has met a better demand than either tame hay or prairie, and though receipts have been fairly liberal offerings have cleared readily. Demand from dairies has been the sustaining influence in the alfalfa trade. Tame hay has been in meager supply and on that account prices were firm. Dealers say they expect a good demand for all hay the next few months.

Kansas City Hay Quotations.

Prairie, choice	\$17.00@17.50
Prairie, No. 1	15.50@16.50
Prairie, No. 2	13.50@15.00
Prairie, No. 3	7.50@13.00
Timothy, choice	16.50@17.00
Timothy, No. 1	15.50@16.25
Timothy, No. 2	14.00@15.00
Timothy, No. 3	11.50@13.50
Clover mixed, choice	15.00@15.50
Clover mixed, No. 1	14.25@14.75
Clover mixed, No. 2	12.25@14.00
Clover, choice	14.00@14.50
Clover, No. 1	13.00@13.50
Alfalfa, fancy	18.00@18.50
Alfalfa, choice	17.00@17.50
Alfalfa, No. 1	16.00@16.50
Standard	15.25@15.75
Alfalfa, No. 2	14.00@15.00
Packing hay	5.00@ 7.00
Alfalfa, No. 3	11.50@13.50
Straw	5.00@ 5.50

Seed and Feed Prices.

Seed prices remain in a firm position, under an active demand. Alfalfa is quoted at \$7@9 a cwt.; clover \$8.50@10; timothy \$1.75@2.50; cane seed \$1.25@1.50; millet seed \$1.25@1.40.

Feed prices are stronger: Kafir is quoted at \$1.50@1.53 a cwt.; bran \$1.06@1.10; shorts \$1.28@1.35; corn chop \$1.46; rye No. 2 74c a bushel; feed barley 58½c@62½c.

Rains Limit Broomcorn Trade.

There was a smaller movement of broomcorn in the past week owing to

ascertain just what the soil is deficient in and the best fertilizer to be used, was commenced about September 15 under the direction of Prof. R. B. Dunlavy, of Southwestern college, and O. P. Drake, farm demonstrator for Cowley county. The Winfield Commercial club will establish two scholarships at Southwestern to assist with the work. It is also the purpose of the Commercial club to secure a soil survey of the county by the U. S. department of agriculture.

A Clay County Pit Silo

Mr. Editor—I have just finished a small pit silo, 8 by 11 feet. I found the earth very hard, so used dynamite to loosen it. I put in ¼ stick for each shot and this did the work nicely. At the top I have a 2-foot cement collar, 6 inches thick. This was made of 1 part cement to 5 parts sand. For sides and bottom I used a 1 to 2 mixture. The wall was plastered ¾ inch thick, then washed in cement.

I used 15 sacks of cement and two loads of sand. The silo complete cost me \$22.50 which included \$5 for dynamite. The ground is so solid that I believe the walls will stand for several years. If it proves the success that I believe it will, I will dig my silo deeper next year.

I have just filled the silo with corn fodder cut in inch lengths. I put in considerable water with the silage. My cutter is a 12-inch machine which cuts fast enough to keep one man busy. It was run by a 3½-horse power engine. I will need no derrick to get out the silage as the silo is not too deep to throw the silage out by hand.

Harvey Duncan.

R. C. Clay Center, Kan.

If you need anything not advertised in this issue of Farmers Mail and Breeze, write us and we'll tell you where you can get it.

The Week at Hutchinson

(Continued from Page 8.)

of 20 head of choice cattle in good show condition, and were awarded prizes in all classes where they had entries.

Brown Swiss.

Dahlem and Schmidt of Eldorado, Kan., were the only exhibitors of cattle of this breed. They exhibited 15 head of good cattle and received prizes on all their entries.

THE HORSES

The show of draft horses was not so good as in past years. The largest exhibits were made by Lee Bros. of Harveyville, Kan., and L. R. Wiley, Emporia, Kan. Lewis Jones, Alma, Kan., was the most successful exhibitor, having five entries and winning five first and two championship prizes. Scipion, shown by Lee Bros., Harveyville, Kan., was champion Percheron stallion and Mardi Gras Du Fosteau, shown by Lewis Jones, was the champion Belgian stallion. The champion Percheron mare was Gaitie, shown by McCulley, and the champion Belgian mare was Mona, shown by Jones. Professor C. N. Arnett of Ames, Ia., made the awards in the draft horse classes.

Percheron Horses.

Exhibitors—Lee Bros., Harveyville, Kan.; L. R. Wiley, Emporia, Kan.; Cantwell Bros., Sterling, Kan.; B. W. Dunsworth, Haven, Kan.; John Strother, Kiowa, Kan.; H. T. Hineman & Sons, Dighton, Kan.; P. G. McCully, Princeton, Mo.; and Lew Jones, Alma, Kan.
Judge—C. N. Arnett, Ames, Iowa.
Aged stallions—1, Lee Bros., on Scipion; 2, Wiley, on Isola; 3, Cantwell Bros., on Jargon; 4, Dunsworth, on Gem.
Three-year-old stallions—1, Jones, on Kettus; 2 and 3, Strother, on Fontus and Enos; 4, Dunsworth, on Prince.
Two-year-old stallions—1 and 3, Lee Bros.,



Two-year-old imported Percheron stallion, unnamed, shown by L. R. Wiley, Emporia, Kan.

on Reinhardt and Elector; 2 and 4, Wiley, on (hoof No. 24 and No. 28).
Yearling stallions—1 and 2, Lee Bros., on Moraine and an unnamed colt.
Stallion foal—1, Lee, on Brilliantine; 2, McCully, on Wonder; 3, Dunsworth, on an unnamed colt.
Aged mares—1 and 3, McCully, on Gaitie and Grievie; 2, Lee Bros., on Beattie; 4, Dunsworth, on Rose.
Three-year-old mares—1 and 2, Lee Bros., on Flora and Marcelline.
Two-year-old mares—1 and 2, Lee Bros., on Lucile and Della; 3, Cantwell Bros., on Bonwell.
Yearling fillies—1 and 3, Lee Bros., on Madeline and Moneta; 2 and 4, McCully, on Dorothy and Fannie.
Filly foals—1, Lee Bros., on Neeta; 2, Cantwell Bros., on Margaret.
Champion stallion—Scipion (Lee Bros.)
Champion mare—Gaitie (McCully).
Mare over 3 years old, bred by exhibitor—1, Lee Bros., on Marcelline.
Mare under 3 years old, bred by exhibitor—1 and 2, Lee Bros., on Della and Madeline; 3, McCully, on Dorothea.
Champion mare, bred by exhibitor—Marcelline.
Get of sire—1, Lee Bros., on Scipion.
Produce of mare—1, Lee Bros., on Beattie; 2, McCully, on Gaitie.

French Draft.

Exhibitors—Lee Bros., Harveyville, Kan.; L. R. Wiley, Emporia, Kan.
Judge—G. N. Arnett, Ames, Ia.
Three-year-old stallion—1, Wiley, on (unnamed).
Yearling stallion—1, Lee Bros., on Martin.
Aged mare—1, Wiley on (unnamed).
Three-year-old mare—1, Lee Bros., on Stella.
Two-year-old mares—1 and 2, Lee Bros., on Lucy and Maggie.
Champion stallion—Wiley's 3-year-old.
Champion mare—Lucy (Lee Bros.).

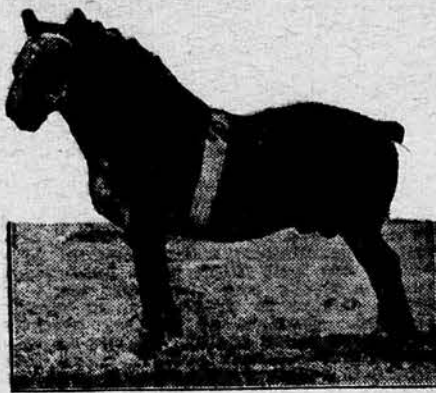
Belgians.

Exhibitors—Lew Jones, Alma, Kan., and L. R. Wiley, Emporia, Kan.
Judge—C. N. Arnett, Ames, Ia.
Aged stallions—1, Jones, on Mardi Gras Du Fosteau; 2, Wiley, on Capitane.
Three-year-old stallions—1, Jones, on Nedor.
Two-year-old stallions—1, Wiley, on Walter du Lapsue.
Two-year-old mares—1, Wiley.

Stallion foal—1, Jones on Scotty.
Champion stallions—Mardi Gras Du Fosteau (Jones).
Champion mare—Mona (Jones).
L. R. Wiley exhibited a 2-year-old Shire stallion and one 4-year-old Shire mare.

Standard Bred Horses.

Exhibitors—O. J. Moore, Columbia, Mo.; J. H. White, Emporia; W. E. Woodson, Hutchinson; William Hodston, Arkansas City, Kan.; Dr. Brabsher, Hutchinson; J. T. Collier, Arkansas City; S. King, Arkansas City; A. D. Helm, Hutchinson; Ulrich Bros., Kansas City, Kan.; Gertrude Crow, Hutch-



Mardi Gras du Fosteau, champion Belgian stallion Hutchinson State Fair, shown by Lewis Jones, Alma, Kan.

inson; Dr. Tom Simms, Hutchinson; L. T. Shepard, Hutchinson.
Judges—C. W. McCampbell, Manhattan, Kan.; and J. O. Williams, Fort Collins, Colo.
Aged stallions—1, Hodgston, on Edward J. K. 2, Brabsher, on Symbol Bel.
Three-year-olds—1, White, on Jack Arkdale.
Two-year-old stallions—1, Collier, on King Bleson; 2, Woodson, on Libbred.
Stallion foal—1, King, on Tommy.
Aged mares—1, Ulrich, on Daisy Lee; 2, Woodson, on Nellie Bonli; 3, Helm, on May's R.
Filly foals—1, Simms, on Innisfall; 2, Woodson, on Libretti; 3, Helm, on Pond Lily.
Brood mare and foal—1, Simms, on Avollette and foal; 2, Woodson, on Nellie Bonli and foal; 3, Helm, on May's R. and foal.
For Morgan stallion 4 years old and over, O. J. Moore was awarded first prize on Advance Guard.

Jacks and Jennets.

The show of jacks and jennets brought out three exhibitors. The quality of the entries was good and showed a marked improvement over some that have been made in former years. The ribbons were tied by W. L. Blizard of Manhattan, Kan., and as a rule, his decisions were well received. A full list of the awards:

Exhibitors—Cantwell Bros., Sterling, Kan.; H. T. Hineman, St. Johns, Kan.; and G. A. Penny, Mulvane, Kan.
Aged jacks—1, Hineman, on Pharaoh; 2 and 3, Penny, on Clover Leaf King and Logan; 3, Penny, on Jack Johnson.
Three-year-olds—1, Hineman, on Kansas Chief; 2, Penny, on Black Hawk.
Two-year-olds—1, Penny, on Black Garter.
Yearlings—1, Hineman, on Douglass; 2, Penny, on Bill Golden.
Jack foals—1, Hineman, on Pharaoh Junior.
Aged jennets—1 and 2, Hineman, on Pay Girl and Jennie Collins; 3, Cantwell, on Kate.
Three-year-olds—1, Hineman, on Kansas Girl.
Yearlings—Cantwell, on the Squaw.
Jennet foals—1, Hineman, on Pharaoh's Daughter.
Champion jack—Pharaoh (Hineman).
Champion jennet—Pay Girl (Hineman).
Jack and three of get—1, Hineman, on Pharaoh; 2, Cantwell, on Clover Leaf King.

Mules.

The show of mules was better than that of any past year. The pair of aged mules shown by J. A. Houchin, St. John, Kan., was one of the best pair of mules that has ever been seen on the Hutchinson Fair ground. O. G. Hill, H. T. Hineman also showed some extra good young mules. The judging was done by W. L. Blizard, Manhattan.

Exhibitors—J. J. White, Sterling, Kan.; Cantwell Bros., Sterling, Kan.; H. T. Hineman, Dighton, Kan.; O. C. Harris, Nickerson, Kan.; O. G. Hill, Nickerson, Kan.; J. A. Houchin, St. John, Kan.; and J. J. Bright, Sterling, Kan.
Judge—W. L. Blizard, Manhattan, Kan.
Aged mules—1 and 2, Houchin; 3, Harris.
Three-year-olds—1, Hill.
Two-year-olds—1, Hill.
Yearlings—1, Hineman; 2 and 3, Hill.
Foals—1, Hineman; 2, Bright; 3, Cantwell.
Team over 4 years old—1, Houchin; 2, Harris.
Team under 4 years old—1, Hill; 2, Hineman; 3, Cantwell.
Mare and foal—1, Hineman; 2, Bright.

THE SHEEP SHOW

The sheep show brought out five exhibitors. George Allen and Sons, Lexington, Neb., had the largest exhibit and won nearly all of the prizes in the

classes where they had entries. W. W. Waltmire & Sons, Raymore, Mo., showed some good Oxforddown, Hampshire-down, Southdown and Delaine merino sheep and succeeded in taking most of the seconds and a few of the first prizes from Allen. In the Shropshire classes Allen won all prizes except second place on yearling ram, which went to Classen Bros., Union, Okla. John Coldwater of Chase, Kan., also showed some good Shropshires, but they were not well fitted and consequently did not get a place in the prize list.

Allen and Sons were the only exhibitors of American merino and Lincoln sheep. They received prizes on all entries made in the classes of these two breeds. L. B. Payne and Sons, Garden City, Kan., showed 25 head of Persian sheep. Special classes were made for this breed and prizes were awarded the exhibitors on all entries made.

THE SWINE SHOW

The show of swine was by all odds the strongest that has ever been made at Hutchinson. Seven breeds were represented. The Poland Chinas were the strongest in number with the Duroc-Jerseys a close second. The classes in these two breeds were all well filled and the competition was keen. The Berkshires and Chester Whites were well represented and while all of these classes were not so well filled as with the two leading breeds, the quality was fully up to the standard. The show of Hampshires was not so good, as only one herd was properly fitted. There was no competition in the Tamworth and Yorkshire breeds. Gildow and Sons showed one Yorkshire and Classen Bros. showed a herd of Tamworths and received prizes in all classes in which they had entries.

Much lively interest was manifested in the judging, and the swine pens proved a feature of the stock show.

The Poland Chinas.

The show of Poland China hogs brought out almost 200 animals. In the classes for the younger animals the entries ranged from 8 to 27. Three distinct types were represented. There was a noticeable lack of uniformity in both the quality and the condition of the entries, thus making the task of the judge a difficult one. The first prize aged boar was Smuggler, shown by Lee Stanford of Lyons, Kan. This is a strong-boned medium type boar weighing 900 pounds. This animal later was made grand champion, defeating the senior pig shown by Meese. This is the third time this sensational boar has won championship honors at this fair.

In the class for senior yearling sows Meese brought out the sensational sow, Big Gem, a sow that easily won in class and went through to the grand championship. J. M. Kemp of Kenney, Ill., tied the ribbons. As a rule his decisions were in favor of medium type hogs with size and quality.

Exhibitors—J. F. Foley, Oronoque, Kan.; John Gildow & Sons, Jamesport, Mo.; F. M. Giltner, Winfield, Kan.; Hill & King, Dover, Kan.; J. W. Leeper, Norton, Kan.; J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb.; Guy McAllister, Lyons, Kan.; Lee Stanford, Lyons, Kan.; W. Z. Baker, Rich Hill, Mo.; Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kan.; Oliver & Son, Danville, Kan.; J. R. Young, Richards, Mo.; and Young & Stryker, Fredonia, Kan.
Judge—J. M. Kemp, Kenney, Ill.

Aged boars—1, Stanford, on Smuggler; 2, Baker, on King Hadley; 3, Foley, on Blue Valley Look.
Senior yearling boars—1, Stryker Bros., on Hadley; 2, Baker, on King John; 3, Meese, on Big O.
Junior yearling boars—1 and 3, Young & Stryker, on Star of the West and The Sage; 2, Stryker Bros., on Jupiter.
Senior sow pigs—1, Meese, on Futurity Big Gun; 2, Gildow, on Ivanhoe of Plainview; 3, Oliver, on unnamed.
Junior sow pigs—1, Stanford; 2, Young; 3, Baker.
Aged sows—1, Baker, on Hadley Beauty 3d; 2, Leeper, on Tecumseh Hadley; 3, Oliver, on Lady Surprise 3d.
Senior yearling sows—1 and 2, Meese, on Big Gem and Lady B; 3, Stryker Bros., on Silver Tip.
Junior yearling sow—1 and 3, Stryker Bros.; 2, Meese, on Sweet Hilda.
Senior sow pigs—1, Stryker Bros., on Silver Crest; 2 and 3, Hill & King, on Miss Quality 2d and Miss Quality 3d.
Junior sow pigs—1, Young; 2, Stanford; 3, Meese.
Senior and grand champion boar—Smuggler (Stanford).
Junior champion boar—Futurity Big Gun (Meese).
Senior and grand champion sow—Big Gem (Meese).
Junior champion sow—Silver Crest (Stryker).
Aged herd (4 head)—1, Young & Stryker; 2, Meese.
Young herd (4 head)—1, Meese; 2, Young & Stryker.
Get of sire—1, Meese, on Big Gun; 2, Young, on Hustler.
Produce of sow—1, Meese, on Lady O; 2, Baker, on Big Beauty 6th.

The Duroc-Jerseys.

The Duroc-Jersey show was excellent. From the standpoint of uniformity in the type and quality of the exhibits it was the best that has ever been made at Hutchinson. All the classes were well filled and the competition was strong. In the class for aged sows Queen Mary, shown by Thompson Bros., won first place defeating animals that had been placed higher earlier in the season. The closest decision came in the senior yearling sow class. Two remarkably good sows stood at the head of this class with first place going to Thompson Bros. on Cherry Girl and second to Widle on Ruby's Pride. Good Enough Again King, shown by W. W. Otey and sows, was made grand champion boar. Queen Mary was the grand champion sow. Green McFarland, of the firm of McFarland Bros., Sedalia, Mo., who has judged the Durocs here for several years, did the placing to the satisfaction of exhibitors and spectators.

Exhibitors—Thompson Bros., Garrison, Kan.; R. Widle & Son, Genoa, Neb.; Gertrude Crow, Hutchinson, Kan.; Classen Bros., Union, Okla.; J. B. Blackshore, Elmdale, Kan.; Hammond & Buskirk, Newton, Kan.; John T. Higgins, Abilene, Kan.; W. W. Otey & Son, Winfield, Kan.
Judge—Green McFarland, Sedalia, Mo.

Aged boars—1, Otey, on Good Enough Again King; 2, Crow, on W. R.'s Wonder; 3, Thompson, on Col. T.
Senior yearling boars—1, Blackshore, on Big Chief.
Junior yearling boars—1, Crow, on Champion Crow; 2, Otey, on Crimson Wonder 2d; 3, Widle, on Carnival Chief.
Senior sow pigs—1, Blackshore, on Col. Lincoln; 2, Widle, on Royal Wonder; 3, Thompson, on Golden Tat.
Junior sow pigs—1, Crow, on Bell Boy; 2, Hammond & Buskirk, on Tatarax Chief; 3, Widle, on Wonder Col.
Aged sows—1, Thompson, on Queen Mary; 2, Widle, on Wonder Girl; 3, Blackshore, on Alberta Peach.
Senior yearling sows—1, Thompson, on Cherry Girl; 2, Widle, on Ruby's Pride; 3, Classen, on Gold Mine Lassie.
Junior yearling sows—1, Crow, on H. M. Crow; 2, Widle, on Crimson Queen; 3, Blackshore, on Jeanie.
Senior sow pig—1, Crow, on Queen Crow; 2, Widle, on Pride of Blossoms; 3, Blackshore, on Chief's Surprise.
Junior sow pigs—1, Crow, on Crow's Belle; 2, Widle, on Model Belle; 3, Classen, on Pride of Oklahoma.
Senior and grand champion boar—Good Enough Again King.
Junior champion boar—Bell Boy (Crow).
Aged herds (4 head)—1, Crow; 2, Thompson.
Young herd (4 head)—1, Crow; 2, Blackshore.
Produce of sow—1, Crow, on Bright Belle; 2, Widle, on Crimson Beauty.
Get of sire—1 and 2, Crow, on Crimson Wonder Again and W. R.'s Wonder.
National Duroc-Jersey Record association special for breeder's herd—1, Crow; 2, Thompson; 3, Blackshore.
National Duroc-Jersey Record association silver cup for young herd—Won by Crow.

Berkshires.

The Berkshire show, with the exception of the addition of the Rummel herd, was the same as the previous week in Topeka. The judging was done by Green McFarland of Sedalia, Mo., and as a rule his placings were well received. The ranking of the animals was almost identical with that of the judge of the previous week.

Exhibitors—Geo. W. Berry & Son, Topeka; C. G. Nash, Eskridge, Kan.; H. B. Conroy, Nortonville, Kan.; Geo. W. Rummel, Hutchinson; and Classen Bros., Union, Okla.
Judge—Green McFarland, Sedalia, Mo.
Aged boars—1, Nash, on Buster Black; 2, Conroy, on Duke's Rival Champion.
Senior yearling boars—1, Berry, on Rob Hood 20th.
Junior yearling boars—1, Nash, on Progressive Duke Jr.; 2, Conroy, on Silver Tip's Master 2d; 3, Rummel.
Senior sow pigs—1, Berry, on Improver; 2, Nash, on Circus Lad; 3, Conroy, on Compton's Rival Champion.
Junior sow pigs—1, Berry, on Big Four; 2 and 3, Nash, on Gov. Capper and Buster Black Jr.
Aged sows—1 and 2, Nash, on Duchess 11th and Circus Girl; 3, Rummel, on Nora Compton 2d.
Senior yearling sows—1, Nash, on Carrie Crusader; 2, Conroy, on Conroy's May Burton.
Junior yearling sows—1, Conroy, on Black Diamond 10th; 2, Nash, on Zella 8th; 3, Classen Bros., on Lee Lady.
Senior sow pigs—1 and 2, Berry, on Berrington Belle 20th and Berrington Belle 22d; 3, Nash, on Circus Girl 6th.
Junior sow pigs—1, 2 and 3, Berry, on Toastmistress, Toastmistress B. and Berrington Belle 23d.
Senior and grand champion boar—Buster Black (Nash).
Junior champion boar—Improver (Berry).
Senior and grand champion sow—Black Diamond 10th (Conroy).
Junior champion sow—Berrington Belle 20th (Berry).
Aged herd—1, Nash; 2, Conroy.
Young herd—1 and 2, Berry.
Get of sire—1 and 2, Berry, on Imp. Baron Compton and Second Masterpiece.
Produce of sow—1, Berry, on Berrington Belle; 2, Nash, on Circus Girl.

Chester Whites.

There were four exhibitors in the Chester White show. Fifty animals were shown. The older classes were not well filled but the under-a-year classes brought out strong competition. J. M. Kemp, Kenney, Ill., made the awards.

(Continued on Page 23.)

FARMERS CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Advertisements will be inserted in this department for 5 cents per word each insertion for one, two, or three insertions. Four or more insertions only 4 cents per word each insertion. Cash must invariably accompany the order. Remit by postoffice money order. All advertisements set in uniform style. No display type or illustration admitted under this heading. Each number and initial letter counts as one word. Guaranteed circulation over 104,000 copies weekly. Everybody reads these little ads. Try a "Farmers Classified" ad for results.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE YOUR LIVESTOCK ON THIS PAGE?

If you have a few pigs, a young bull or a Jersey cow to sell, this is the place to find a buyer. The rate is only 5 cents a word per issue. If you need anything in the way of breeding stock, try a small ad on this page.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP.

FOR SALE—700 grade Shropshire ewes. L. L. Guthrie, Douglass, Kan.

SHROPSHIRE rams, high grade. Write W. L. Snapp, Belleville, Kan.

DUROC-JERSEY boars and Scotch collie dogs. Fred Kucera, Clarkson, Neb.

FOR registered Hampshire hogs write W. L. Spencer, Neosho Rapids, Kan.

TATTARAX pedigreed Duroc boar pigs \$10.00. Chas. Dorr, Osage City, Kan.

DUROC PIGS \$10 to \$20; larger numbers less. Coppins & Clemmer, Potwin, Kan.

FOUR thoroughbred spotted Poland China boars for sale. E. R. Steed, Eudora, Kan.

\$1,500 REGISTERED stallion. Want property anywhere. Can add some cash. Lenhart, Iola, Kan.

CAN PASTURE 100 head cattle; plenty of grass and water. Call or write Geo. Roberts, Kit Carson, Colo.

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull A-R. stock, 2 females. Bargains. M. Jackson 1110 Orville, Kansas City, Kan.

LIVE STOCK WANTED. Irrigated land in Pecos Valley to exchange for livestock. W. R. Draper, Kansas City, Mo.

REGISTERED Shropshires. We are offering 25 head of rams at drought prices. Doyle Park Stock Farm, Peabody, Kan.

PEDIGREED DUROC-JERSEY swine. All ages. Immune simultaneous treatment. Prices reduced. Bryan Bros., Hutton Valley, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred registered Shropshire sheep, Duroc hogs, Standard stallions for breeding purposes. Arthur H. Bennett, Topeka, Kan.

200 REGISTERED Red Poll and Shorthorn cows and steers for sale. Time given. Christian helpers and tenants wanted. Jno. Marriage, Mullinville, Kan.

FOR SALE.

WRITE us for prices today. E. R. Boynton Hay Co., Kansas City, Mo.

PRAIRIE HAY for sale. We have all grades. Write or wire us for prices. Hogan Hayden & Co., Pryor, Okla.

THREE GREAT PIANOS—Steinway, Steck, Vose. Write for prices. Jenkins Music Co., Kansas City, Mo.

HAY FOR SALE—Several cars good No. 1 Nebraska prairie hay for sale f. o. b. cars Concordia, Kan. A. L. Hall.

FOR SALE—Three handsome female collies, eight months old, \$5.00 quick. F. H. Barrington, Squirrel Creek, Colo.

NEW extracted honey 120 pounds \$10.00; 60 pounds \$5.25. Broken comb, 115 pounds \$12.00; 58 pounds \$6.25. Bert W. Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.

FOR SALE—Forty horse power Universal gasoline tractor good as new. Case steel separator. Would take some cattle on deal. Wm. S. Read, Junction City, Kan.

100 FINE Business or Personal Cards Printed; your Name, Address and Phone number for 50 cents. Best quality. Additional Cards same copy, 25c a 100. Stamps or Silver. SEND TO-DAY.

Press & Post Sales Co., 1109 Central, Kansas City, Kansas.

SEVEN passenger 60 horse power Winton six, fully equipped, self-starter, top and windshield. Cost \$3,000 when new. Can be bought for \$1,500. This is a great family car and has only been used by owner. Would also make profitable investment as livery car in country town. Call or address Mr. Wilson, care Topeka Capital, for demonstration.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Corn, feed, hay. Carlots delivered anywhere. Bennett Grain Co., Topeka, Kan.

FOR TRADE—Muskogee property and farmland for mdse. T. B. Stewart, Muskogee, Okla.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm, one of the best equipped feed barns in Kansas. B. care Mail and Breeze.

EXCHANGES: 1,000 farms, mdse., etc., everywhere. What have you? Reidy & Overlin, California, Mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—100 farms, merchandise, etc., everywhere. What have you? Roy Williams, Enterprise, Kan.

FOR SALE—Sixteen horse steam tractor, good as new, \$375. Dandy little gas tractor, \$350. S. B. Vaughan, Newton, Kan.

SALE OR TRADE. Ideal half section, good improvements, seven miles to Topeka, one-fourth mile to station, will exchange for small farm. Fred Priebe, Topeka, Kan.

LANDS.

FOR SALE: Gulf Coast prairie land. G. T. Reinhardt, East Bernard, Texas.

TRADE for cash and land, one or 15 lots at Tulsa. A. T. Jones, Sentinel, Okla.

IRRIGATED farms for sale or trade. Oil lands \$20 acre. Kaiser Bros., Dayton, N. Mex.

BARGAIN for 30 days, improved 80 E. Kansas. Address A. Crozier, Pawnee Station, Kansas.

WRITE Olsen Land Co. for bargains; farms and town lots. College town. Goodwell, Okla.

FOR SALE—160 acre farm S. W. Grady Co., Okla. Price \$2,800. W. F. Wade, Cement, Okla.

COME to Idaho. No drought, no failures; cheap land; write for literature. Badley, Caldwell, Idaho.

FLORIDA potato and fruit lands; want ready or merchandise. Boyer, 306 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

160 ACRES good land \$12.50 acre. Can use auto as part. Prairie View Ranch, Sharon Springs, Kan., Route S. W.

FOR SALE—Finely improved 80 acres, 12 miles Wichita, \$4,500.00. For particulars address John Marble, Augusta, Kan.

FOR SALE—160 a. improved farm 2 1/2 miles from town in Trego Co., Kan. Will sell cheap. G. M. Thomas, Collyer, Kan.

FOR SALE—Uncompahgre Valley, Colorado, land which is producing good crops every year. J. F. French, Olathe, Colorado.

SMALL truck, fruit, poultry or dairy farm near Fayetteville. Part cash, balance time or trade. John M. Cooley, Fayetteville, Ark.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY quickly for cash. No matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 5, Lincoln, Neb.

FREE HOMESTEADS to be taken and proved up at Williams, Minn. Write to John M. Edes, Williams, Minn., for information.

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Good, well fenced 160 acre farm, seven room house, large barn, windmill. Can be bought right. Address P. Davis, Ft. Scott, Kan.

LAND BARGAINS—Everywhere—Farms, ranches, owners' names, no big commissions. To buy, sell or trade write Land Buyers' Guide, McKinney, Texas.

DROUTH UNKNOWN in Wisconsin. Abundant water, green fields, cool forests. Cheap lands. Easy terms. Free lists. Frank Miner, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—180 acres, 30 acres bottom land, balance pasture. Good improvements. Abundant water. Excellent terms. Chase County, care Mail and Breeze.

160 ACRES 1/2 mile Oakwood, Oklahoma, 90 a. cultivated, valley land, black sandy loam, good water, timber, house, barn. Price \$4,500. L. Pennington, Oakwood, Okla.

FARMS FOR SALE, homesteads and relinquishments in shallow water district of eastern Colorado, two to five miles from railroad. Write A. R. Thornton or S. B. Warren, Arlington, Colo.

RICH RIVER LANDS, black land that grows alfalfa, corn and cotton, also cheap cut over lands for fruit and truck growing, also fine improved farms. Floyd Porterfield Company, Hope, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—80 a. valley land, 20 a. in alfalfa, all good alfalfa land, fair improvements, good apple and peach orchard. If you want a bargain write or see the owner. L. B. Allee, Sedgwick, Kan.

60 ARKANSAS FARMS 60—Lands especially adapted to fruits, cantaloupes, vegetables, alfalfa. Good markets. Abundant water. Ideal climate. Free information. Write W. T. Daniel, Belton, Arkansas.

COLORADO WANTS YOU. We need 2,000 more good farmers this year. Opportunities unsurpassed. Farm land advancing. Ask for free reliable information. Griswold, Farm Specialist, 404 Chamber of Commerce, Denver, Colo.

3,000 A., 600 a. river bottom land. Alfalfa growing. Hundreds large shade trees. Fair improvements. Inexhaustible water with grass and stacked feed. 2 miles from Co. seat and U. P. division. Ed Carter, Sharon Springs, Kan.

SOUTH TEXAS LAND, better and cheaper. Ample rainfall; long growing season; two and three crops; delightful, healthful climate. Write me your wishes; let me tell you more you'd like to know. Morgan Jolly, Belaire, Texas.

ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY in Capper's Weekly for quick and sure results. 250,000 circulation guaranteed—among best farmers in Kansas and adjoining states. Advertising rate only 3c a word. Address Capper's Weekly, Adv. Dept., Topeka, Kan.

OREGON BOOK FREE sent on request. Official state book telling of Oregon's resources, climate and agricultural opportunities for the man of moderate means. Questions will have painstaking answer—we have nothing to sell. Room 1, Portland Commercial Club, Portland, Oregon.

LANDS.

ALBERTA—320 acres fine mixed or dairy farm, 2 miles Neapolis, Level land. No brush, 11 (eleven) acres broken. Fenced. Beautiful house, painted barn, sheds, etc. Only \$21 per acre, \$2,000 cash, balance easy. About this and other bargains write George Grant, Herald Block, Calgary, Alberta.

40 ACRES river bottom land 4 miles from Poteau, Okla., all in cultivation; good house, barn and well. Fenced hog tight. \$1,600. 320 acres river bottom black land 1 1/2 miles Tishomingo, Okla. 80 acres in cultivation. Excellent land. \$20 per acre. Terms on \$3,000. Wood Realty Company, Wister, Okla.

TEXAS FARM—No payment down. Not one single cent to pay for one whole year and then only the interest. After that 15 years' time to make the land pay for itself. Most wonderful terms ever offered to farmers—especially renters. Located near Houston in the heart of the rain belt. I want good settlers to help me develop the town of Northwood and the community surrounding. I will sell a limited number of farms on this plan. Act quickly if you want one. Every farm is situated on or within three miles of railroad; real farms—20, 40, 80, 160 acres; big crops corn, cotton, potatoes, cane; excellent for fruit and vegetables. Ideal stock country; good markets; healthful climate; good water; fertile soil. Great opportunity ever offered men who want to own a farm. Price \$30 to \$35 per acre. If you have not the necessary horses or mules and implements to run a farm, and at least \$200 in cash to carry you, please do not take up my time, but if you really are equipped and want to get a start on good land without any cash payment down, write today for free maps, plats and all particulars. C. L. Peirce, owner, 602 First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

FARMS FOR RENT.

800 ACRES 75 miles southeast of Kansas City, good improvements, 300 acres under cultivation, balance meadow and pasture. W. H. Sanford, New England Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS AND NURSERIES.

SWEET clover seed. Fred Priebe, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed, the white blossom kind. P. Conklin, Arcadia, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED—\$5 and \$6 per bu. f. o. b. A. M. Jordan, Route No. 4, Manhattan, Kan.

TREES at wholesale prices. Fruit Book free. Address Wichita Nursery, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED. Finest quality, fresh seed. Write for samples and price. D. Badger, Eureka, Kan.

TURKEY RED wheat from E. S. A. C. last year \$1.50 per bushel sacked. Fred Pacey, Miltonvale, Kan.

FOR SALE—Choice alfalfa seed, \$6.50 per bu. Samples sent on request. C. E. Peterson, Windom, Kan., R. 1, Box 45.

250 BU. alfalfa seed, fancy grade, guaranteed pure. \$7 per bushel, sacks free. John Ryman, Dunlap, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED—I have for sale a nice lot of choice alfalfa seed for \$5 to \$6.50 per bushel. Ask for samples. E. A. Fulcomer, Belleville, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED, Kansas grown, non-irrigated, over 99 per cent pure, at \$7.00 per bu. Other grades at less price. Samples on request. R. W. Sanborn, Hewins, Kan.

DOGS.

FOR Russian wolf hound pups, address Ben Bachus, Abbeville, Kan.

WOLF HOUNDS—Stag hounds. Guaranteed to catch wolves. Oscar Daub, Elmdale, Kan.

SABLE AND WHITE Scotch collies from registered breeders. Seth Sylvester, Burlington, Kan.

FOR high class trail hounds and grey hounds send 2 cent stamp to Rash Bros., Centerville, Kan.

FOR SALE—Three months old Alredale pups from registered, pedigreed stock. Bitches three, dogs five dollars. P. M. House, Wichita, Kan.

PATENTS.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS—They may bring you wealth; 64-page patent book free. W. T. Fitz Gerald & Co., 816 F. St., Washington, D. C. Est. 1880.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET, All About Patents and Their Cost. Shepherd & Campbell, Patent Attorneys, 500 C Victor Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—New livery barn. Room for 20 horses, 50 tons baled hay, 4 room house, 6 lots, dray line. Only barn. Would consider good 80. Price \$3,500. Rather sell. O. E. Brown, Kingsdown, Ford Co., Kan.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My special offer to introduce my magazine "Investing for Profit." It is worth \$10 a copy to anyone who has been getting poorer while the rich, richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how anyone, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. Investing for Profit is the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how \$100 grows to \$2,200. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. Barber, 425, 23 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Best paying proposition on the market today, 300 phones all located in the city. Rates, business \$2.50, residence \$1.50. Rural telephones switched 50c each per month. Extra charge for desk sets. Good toll point. Collections fine. Patrons well satisfied. No competition. S. care Mail and Breeze.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED: Men and women for government positions. Examinations soon. I conducted government examinations. Trial examination free. Write, Osmont, 35, St. Louis.

WANTED—Men and women over 18 for U. S. government positions \$65.00 to \$150.00 month. Thousands of appointments this year. Full unnecessary. Farmers eligible. Common education sufficient. Write for free booklet of positions open to you. Franklin Institute, Dep't T 53, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS \$20 a day. New Perfection self heating flat iron. Fulton Supply Co., 1691 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

CAN USE a few experienced salesmen in Kansas to act as special representatives in good territory. Write—Circulation Manager, Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED for full line fruit trees and shrubs. Work full or part time, as you prefer. Draw pay every week. We teach you. Outfit free. Lawrence Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market. Something no one else sells. Make \$4,000 yearly. Send postal today for particulars. E. M. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 6738 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

MALE HELP WANTED.

GOVERNMENT farmers wanted. Make \$125 monthly. Free living quarters. Write, Osmont, 38 F. St. Louis, Mo.

GOVERNMENT wants mail carriers—Postal clerks. \$90 month. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dep't T 53, Rochester, N. Y.

OCTOBER EXAMINATIONS everywhere for government clerks at Washington. \$75.00 month. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dep't T 53, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants city mail carriers—postal clerks. \$65 to \$100 month. Nov. examinations everywhere. Farmers eligible. Full description free. Franklin Institute, Dep't T 51, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men prepare as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, colored train porters. Hundreds put to work. \$75.00 to \$100.00 month. No experience necessary. 500 more wanted. Standard Kansas roads. Write Inter Railway Dept. (66), Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUR opportunity to learn salesmanship quickly. We want ten more good men to act as special representatives in the best territory in Oklahoma and Kansas. Will pay extraordinarily liberal commissions to start. Send one bank reference with application. Address, Circulation Manager, Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. All or spare time only. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. National Co-Operative Realty Company, L-157 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—Several cars alfalfa and prairie hay. State best prices on track either place and quality. D. Reed, Galena, Kan.

HONEY.

WHITE or light amber extracted, 2 80-pound cans \$10. Broken comb or chunk, 2 58-pound cans \$12. E. A. Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POULTRY wanted. Coops loaned free, daily remittances. "The Cope's" Topeka, Kan.

PLACES found for students to earn board and room. Dougherty's Business College, Topeka, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS all makes, all prices, guaranteed same as new. Will ship for trial. Crane & Company, Topeka, Kan. "45 years in business."

POULTRY MAGAZINE—Big 40 to 80 page illustrated magazine of practical, common sense chicken talk. Tells how to get most in pleasure and profit from poultry raising. 4 months on trial only 10c. Poultry Culture, 904 Jackson, Topeka, Kan.

NAMES and Addresses of 225 reliable families in Kansas City who would like to buy for cash their Eggs, butter and other provisions at City prices direct from some responsible Farmer. Send One Dollar for cost of copying names and Postage TO-DAY. Your money back if not satisfied with results within 30 days. Press & Post Sales Co., 1109 Central, Kansas City, Kansas.

BIG BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Dealers whose ads appear in this paper are thoroughly reliable and bargains worthy of consideration.

Special Notice

All advertising copy, discontinuance orders and change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication to be effective in that issue. All forms in this department of the paper close at that time and it is impossible to make any changes in the pages after they are electrotyped.

CATHOLIC homeseekers write for list. T. J. Ryan & Co., St. Marys, Kan.

WRITE for list of Southwest Missouri farms. Noel Realty Company, Noel, Mo.

WE WANT, direct from owners, land listed for sale. Chaney & Company, Topeka, Kan.

MORTON CO. special. Improved quarter all tillable near town. \$8.00 per acre. Luther & Company, Rolla, Kan.

210 ACRES, bottom farm, 4 miles from town. Good land. Address A. B. Clark & Son, Pomona, Kansas, for particulars.

CALL on farmer's agent for land bargains. Spring and well water. Descriptions given. Terms. Col. G. W. Mitchell, Anderson, Mo.

SECTION, 1/4 alfalfa land; balance hay or pasture. Fine imp. Plenty of water. Five miles town. P. D. Stoughton, Madison, Kan.

BARGAIN: 80 a. imp. 4 miles out. \$3,800. Send for land list. F. C. LIBBY, Blue Mound, Linn Co., Kansas. J. L. Wilson, Salesman.

160 A. 3 mi. out; elegant impr. No waste. Price \$8,000. Terms, clear. 80 a. 5 mi. out, good impr., no waste. Price \$4,300. Terms. No trades. John A. Decker, Valley Falls, Kan.

160 ACRES, good Stevens county land, 4 mi. from R. R. Small house. 90 acres in cultivation. Price \$1,280. Write for other bargains. John A. Firmin, Hugoton, Kan.

SMOOTH quarter at \$100.00 per a. Close to school and church. 280 a. joining town at a bargain. Good terms on both. Brown Co., Kan. Walter Hanson, Sabetha, Kansas.

FOR SALE: 240 acres, fine dairy farm, improved, 80 a. cult., running spring, never-falling water, 4 miles county seat, Jetmore, \$15.00 per a. If sold soon; terms. W. S. Kenyon, Jetmore, Kansas.

214 ACRES improved, 4 miles out, \$55 per acre, \$2,000 cash, bal. long time. R. M. McGinnis, Princeton, Kan.

NEOSHO CO. farms at \$35 to \$60 per a. We have the farm to suit your needs. Write for revised lists. Home Inv. Co., Chanute, Kan.

I HAVE the finest grain, stock, and alfalfa farms in Sumner county, from \$45 and up, per acre. Well improved. Good water. Fruit and vegetables. Write me what you want. Information free. I also make exchanges. Write H. H. Stewart, Wellington, Kan.

320 A., 70 a. under cultivation, good creek bottom alfalfa and corn land. Balance fine blue stem pasture and mow land. Good 5 room house, good barn, feed lots, abundance of water, springs, wells and running creek. Plenty timber for farm. 1/4 mile of school. R. F. D. and telephone. 5 miles of R. R. town. Price \$30.00 per acre. A. J. KLOTZ & CO., Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

FINE FARM IN CHASE CO., KAN. 360 a. 2 mi. R. R., 175 a. bottom land, 40 a. in alfalfa, 185 a. grazing land. Fair impr. No better land in Kan. than this bottom land. Running stream, abundance timber. \$20,000. Very liberal terms on \$12,000. J. E. BOOCOCK, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

1280 Acres, \$8. per Acre 1,280 acres of rolling grass land in Ellis county, Oklahoma, no rough land, a good proposition for a ranch, incumbrance \$2,175, long time at 5%. Will exchange for good clear income property worth the money. THE ETCHEN BROS., Coffeyville, Kan.

Farm Grass and Feed

320 acres, 2 1/2 miles of Selden; well improved; 5 room house, barn; 50 ton silo filled; plenty good water, windmill, reservoir, arched cave, etc. 210 in cultivation, bal. grass; several tons of hay, straw forage and other good feed to go with farm at \$30 acre. GEO. B. SHIELDS, Selden, Kansas.

Dairy Farm Bargain

80 Acres Close to Wichita, Kansas Large new silo, rich land, fenced for hogs. Five room house; horse, cow and hog barns. A hustler can take a small dairy herd and make it pay for this farm. Only \$7,200. Terms to suit.

H. E. Osburn
227 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan.

"Franklin County Land"

80 acres located 3 miles of town; 50 acres in cult.; 20 acres tame grass; 4 acres meadow; land lies rolling enough to drain well; 2 a. all kinds of fruit; 6 room house; cellar; barn 30x30; granary; hog house; chicken house; never failing water. Price \$5,000.

320 acres stock and grain farm; located in Franklin Co., Kan., extra fine imp. water and location; No. 1 proposition; write for full description. Want smaller farm.

120 acres 3 miles of town; all tillable; 5 room house; good barn 20x30; chicken house and other outbuildings; two never failing wells. Price for cash \$68 per acre. Terms to suit.

MANSFIELD LAND COMPANY,
Ottawa, Kansas.

FARMS FOR THE POOR. Imp. E. Kan., Neb., and Mo. **EASY PAYMENTS**, or exch. Also Topeka homes. Kaw Valley Exchange, 104 E. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

LINN COUNTY FARMS. Biggest bargains in Kansas. Corn, wheat, timothy, clover, bluegrass land \$15-\$80. Coal, wood, gas, abundance good water. Fruit, everything that goes to make life pleasant. Large illustrated folder free. EBY-CADY REALTY CO., Pleasanton, Kan.

FOR SALE. 152 a. at \$100 an a. Three blocks to high school. Just out of the city limits. New 7 room house all plumbed with gas burners. Fine shade, good water and plenty of it. 40 a. bluegrass pasture. 90 a. fine corn. 1/2 of it will go with the place if sold in the next six weeks. There is some hay land all fenced and cross fenced; for more information write S. S. Smith, Moran, Allen Co., Kan., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 733.

TEXAS

BRAZOS bottom farm, 320 acres, 110 cult.; 2 houses, very fine soil. \$45 per acre, 1/4 cash, balance easy. Winston McMahon, 317 Beatty Bldg., Houston, Tex.

CORN, cotton, potatoes and rice are making our farmers good money. Prices from \$25 an acre up. A few special bargains. Fidelity Immigration Co., Eagle Lake, Tex.

BIG CROPS, BIG MARKETS, BIG PROFITS. In the Houston, El Campo district of the Gulf Coast. Write us for Free Booklets, "Where Farming Pays," "Pointers on Where to Buy Land;" also "The Gulf Coast Bulletin," for six months Free. ALLISON-RICHEY LAND CO., Houston, Tex.

BARGAINS IN GULF COAST LANDS. FACTS about the Mid-Gulf-Coast Country of Texas. Production, climate, rainfall, soil, markets, water. Large or small tracts. Write at once for free booklet and price lists. Reference given. John Richey & Co., Bins Bldg., Houston, Tex.

220 ACRES, one mile from Chetopa, Kansas, on main traveled road along the high bank of the Neosho River. 172 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in pasture; 28 acres in timber; 25 acres in alfalfa, four crops cut in 1913; 25 acres more being seeded to alfalfa. House of two rooms, barn 16x32. Cold, soft, sweet water in unlimited supply at the depth of twenty-five feet on any part of this land. Corn and alfalfa still green. No irrigation necessary. Price \$10,000; \$4,000 down. No trades.

120 ACRES of splendid creek bottom land on main traveled road 2 1/2 miles from Chetopa; 100 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in pasture; creek through pasture; never failing stock water. Good soft well water 25 feet deep, abundant supply. 10 room house, large barn, with hay loft. Best of alfalfa, corn, and orchard land. Corn still green. No irrigation necessary. Price \$6,000 in payments. No trades.

80 ACRES CREEK BOTTOM five miles from Chetopa, Kansas; 60 acres in cultivation; 15 acres in pasture; 3 acres orchard. Four room house. Barn for 4 horses with hay loft and cement floor. Best of water. 40 acres being seeded to wheat and 10 acres to alfalfa. Corn still green. No trades.

160 ACRES, alfalfa land, 1 1/2 miles from Chetopa, Kansas, on main traveled road, black, rich bottom land; 50 acres in cultivation; 40 acres meadow, balance in timber pasture. Corn still green. No irrigation necessary. Good, soft, well water at 25 feet in unlimited supply. Good for corn, wheat, orchards, and alfalfa. Price \$5,000; \$1,000 down. No trades.

J. B. Cook, Owner, Chetopa, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

GROCERIES for land or land for mdse. F. Gass, Joplin, Mo.

EXCHANGES—all kinds—free list. Foster Bros., Independence, Kan.

WHAT have you to trade? Explain fully. John D. Jones, Plains, Kansas.

NEW, snappy exchs. Write stating wants. C. H. Karges, Box 242, Bennington, Kan.

TRADE improved Osage Co., Kansas, 80 for residence; 160 for smaller farm. W-P Farm & Mortgage Co., Burlingame, Kan.

WE BUY, sell and exchange, anything, anywhere of value. Ozark Co-operative Realty Co., Willow Springs, Howell Co., Mo.

LIST YOUR FARM now for exchange. Our list is large; we can get you what you want. Owner's Sale & Exchange, Independence, Kan.

FARMS, stocks, and city property for sale or trade. What have you to offer? Bigham & Ochiltree, 802 Corby-Forshee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

HARPER COUNTY, KANSAS. One hundred sixty acre farm, three hundred thirty-five acre farm for east Kansas farms. J. M. GARRISON, Atiles, Kan.

120 A. 3 MI. OF WELDA, KAN. 80 cult., 40 pasture, \$60 per acre, mort. \$2,100, wants mdse. 320 acres 2 mi. of Garnett, Kan., 200 cult., bal. meadow and pasture, \$30,000, clear, wants smaller farm, timber or rental. SPOHN BROS., Garnett, Kan.

For Sale or Trade Nicely improved 640 acre farm, good four room house, fair barn, fine well and windmill, five miles fence, 85 acres in crop; land lays well, good, deep, black loam soil with clay subsoil, etc. Will trade clear for high class herd of registered Hereford cattle, or registered Percheron mares. Adjoining land is held and selling from \$20 to \$30 per acre. My price is market price and want stock on same basis. FRANK H. CUNNINGHAM, Kimball, Neb.

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA farms for sale. Easy terms. Write A. G. Whitney, St. Cloud, Minn.

SEND FOR LIST NO. 61 describing 100 improved Minnesota corn and clover farms. C. L. West, St. Cloud, Minn.

SETTLERS wanted for clover lands in Central Minnesota. Corn successfully raised. Write Asher Murray, Wadena, Minn.

80 A. farm, central Minnesota near lake, and station, \$1,800. Easy terms. Other good bargains. Carl Bolander, Little Falls, Minn.

TWO half sections cut over land, located in Washburn Co., Wis. Cash or easy terms. For terms and description write O. O. Whitted, 806 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

113 ACRES, good soil, in corn belt; 30 miles from Minneapolis. Splendid set of buildings, on R. F. D. Price \$60 per acre. Terms. T. H. Daly, Elk River, Minn.

WILD and imp. farms in the park regions of Minn. \$10 to \$75 per a. Also wholesale list of lands in Wis., N. Dakota and Minn. \$5 to \$12 per a. Terms easy. For descriptive price list write J. W. Denny, St. Cloud, Minn.

TO CLOSE estate will sell a \$60,000 farm of 400 a. Buildings modern, electric lights, large barns. On Mississippi river close to town of 7,000 pop. Price \$28,000. 1/4 cash, bal. terms. John Vertin, Little Falls, Minn.

FARM WANTED. Wanted, 1,000 good farms—wild or improved at bargain—in the Western States or Canada. Direct from owners only. State full particulars in first letter. FRED L. HARRIS, Globe Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

NEW MEXICO

CHEAPEST, best irrigated land in the world \$25.00 to \$40.00 per acre. For information address Dan Vinson, Portales, N. M.

MISSOURI

200 A. valley farm, impr. \$20 acre. Maps, views free. Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

OZARK FARMS. Write Southwestern Land and Immigration Co., Springfield, Mo.

IN THE OZARKS; 120 a. imp., \$10 a. W. A. Morris, R. 2, Box 39, Mountain View, Mo.

\$5 DOWN, \$5 monthly, buys 40 a. grain, fruit, poultry land, near town. Price \$200. Write for list. Box 372, Carthage, Mo.

VALLEY FARMS, \$25 to \$50; unimproved lands, \$6 to \$20; orchard and berry farms, \$40 up; water and climate unexcelled. Literature and free list. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE CO., Anderson, Mo.

CHOICE 160 a. cheap; 135 a. nice plow land, 20 a. good pasture, bal. timber. 1 mi. to R. R., 1/4 mile to school; 1/4 mile church. Two sets improvements. Bargain \$35 an acre. J. W. Carpenter, Bolivar, Mo.

BIG BARGAIN—Ideal stock farm, cheap for quick sale. 225 acres, Polk Co., Mo., 7 miles railroad, well improved, rural conveniences, **FORCED TO SELL**, worth \$50, will take \$30, terms to suit. Harry T. West Realty Co., Bolivar, Mo.

ONE of Howell Co., Mo., good farms. 279 a.; 170 cult., 9 room house, good cellar. Large barn, other buildings. Orchard, fine water. 3 mi. railroad town. 6 mi. county seat, West Plains, on R. F. D. and phone line. 1/4 mi. school. \$40 a. No trade. A. P. COTRELL LAND CO., Pomona, Howell Co., Mo.

A Home to be Proud Of

One of the very best 250 acre farms on White river, one mile from county seat, best improvements in county—grows alfalfa to perfection—good bearing orchard—three-quarters mile river front where fishing cannot be excelled. Anyone desiring this splendid home where there is an abundance of fine pure clear running water the year round will do well to investigate this proposition. Complete description upon application. Price \$55 per acre. J. W. HUGHES, Owner, Forsyth, Mo.

OKLAHOMA

CENTRAL Okla. alfalfa farms just ahead of oil field. Write "Fitz," Davenport, Okla.

830 ACRES best farm land in Eastern Oklahoma, must be sold in 60 days. W. P. McClellan, Claremore, Oklahoma.

BEST water and climate on earth. Prices right. Send for list. White, Stanley & Thompson, Westville, Okla. Ref.: Citizens Bank.

DELAWARE CO. ABSTRACT CO. Bonded Abstractors. Real estate and farm loans. Cowskin prairie farms, the cream of Oklahoma farm lands. Prices right. Grove, Okla.

CADDO COUNTY WINS. First on agricultural products at State Fair. Write for information, corn and alfalfa lands. Baldwin & Gibbs Co., Anadarko, Ok.

233 A. this county. 6 miles city 5,000. 60 a. cultivation. 140 meadow. All bottom and second bottom. Black soil. No rock; no overflow. 5 room house, good orchard and barn. \$30 per a. Terms. Southern Realty Co., McAlester, Okla.

EASTERN OKLAHOMA LAND. 200 a. of black limestone soil, 75 a. in cult. 75 a. in grass; 50 a. in pasture. All fenced and excellent good spring of water. A house and barn and other outbuildings, one mi. from small town; for quick sale will take \$6,500. EDWARD LEON, Siloam Spgs., Ark.

Home For Sale

Two hundred forty acres well improved farm, adjoining Delaware, Okla. 160 acres in cultivation; 10 acres alfalfa; balance meadow. Six room house, barn, granaries, all fenced. Near proposed Coffeyville-Nowata Interurban. Fine schools. Price \$50.00 per acre, terms. Also other well improved farms, in corn, rain and oil belt. J. A. WETTACK, Owner, Nowata, Okla.

COLORADO

WILL SELL you eastern Colo. alfalfa farms. Irrigated \$65 to \$150; non-irrigated \$5 to \$35. Trades considered. Demaray & Paschall, Holly, Colo.

I CAN ASSIST YOU To a free homestead, grazing, prairie and bottom farm land, also irrigated alfalfa farms in southeastern Colorado. Also land that you do not have to live on, under new ditches at \$3.00 per acre.

LEON MOORHOUSE, Lamar, Colorado.

Alfalfa Land

Quarter section farms in the sheet water districts of Morgan County. \$8 to \$30 per acre; terms given. Wheat yield 35 and corn 40 bushels per acre. Land level, soil fertile, roads good. Sixty miles from Denver. Mid-summer rates now on. Come see these beautiful farms. Write when to expect you. J. A. MAXWELL, Fort Morgan, Colorado.

CANADA

COME to So. Alberta. Land of wheat, alfalfa, cattle. Good markets. Delightful climate. Have several special bargains. Weber Land Agency, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

CANADA For sale, improved farms, ranches and raw lands in Southern Alberta. LYNN W. BARRETT, Aidersyde, Alberta.

To Trade

\$5,000 equity in a nicely improved 160 acres smooth farm; 40 acres meadow; 40 acres pasture, bal. in cult. 1/4 mi. Thayer, Kan. To trade for clear land in Kansas.

M. W. Peterson, Hanston, Kan.

ARKANSAS

80 ACRES with good improvements; good water. W. T. Fulton, Winslow, Ark.

ARKANSAS farms all sizes. Terms. Prices right. J. C. Mitchell, Fayetteville, Ark.

N. W. ARKANSAS lands for sale or exchange. Wright & Cox, Rogers, Arkansas.

170 ACRES; good improvements. Level, good water. Write E. W. Dawkins, Rogers, Ark.

WRITE J. W. GRANT for prices on fruit and stock farms. Bentonville, Arkansas.

WE HAVE bargains in fruit, stock and grain farms in northwest Arkansas. Springdale Land Co., Springdale, Ark.

FARM list furnished. Mo., Ark. and Okla. Crops never fail. Spring water. Conner-McNabney Realty Co., Southwest City, Mo.

800 A. alluvial soil, 640 a. in cult., rented for \$7 per a. cash. Bal. virgin timber. 20 ml. south Little Rock, Ark. \$75 a. Terms. Robert Medendorp, owner, Carlisle, Ark.

17,000 ACRES, no rocks, hills or swamps. Any size farms Grant Co. \$1.50 per a. down, bal. 20 yrs. at 6%. Employment. TETER & Co., Op. Union Depot, Little Rock, Ark.

WRITE J. O. Courtright Realty Co. for prices of fruit and stock farms. Locates colonies. Climate and water the best. No malaria. Exchanges made. Lincoln, Ark.

COME to northwest Arkansas, to Benton Co., Bentonville Co. seat, for good smooth land free from stone. Average \$65 per a. Exchanges. Robt. L. Lee, Bentonville, Ark.

ARK. fruit and alfalfa land, small or large tracts cheap. Small pay. down, long time to parties wanting homes. Write today for full par. Western Land Company, Wichita, Kan.

FINE CROPS in Benton county. Healthy climate; prairie and timber land at low prices and easy terms. For information write Gentry Realty Co., Gentry, Arkansas.

YOU RUN NO RISK, crops abundant and sure, land artificially irrigated, water supply unlimited; land cheap; close to R. R. town in Ark. Let me convince you in time. Call or write A. H. Evans, Hickory Ridge, Ark.

133 ACRES grain, stock and poultry farm. Worth \$50 an acre. Will take \$35 an acre. One-half cult. Pure water. R. F. D. 1/4 mile school, 2 1/2 ml. town. Must sell now. Terms. E. H. Fair, Centerton, Benton Co., Arkansas.

160 ACRES dark loam bottom land, 145 cult., 5 houses, over-flow well and live creek. 5 ml. of town. \$40 per acre. Write Horton & Co., Hope, Ark.

HOWARD & PARRICK, real estate agents, dealers in Benton county fruit and stock farms. See us before buying. We have farms and city property for sale or exchange. Best climate and purest water in the world. Hiwassee, Arkansas.

320 A. improved farm; 100 cult.; bal. timbered; all tillable; no rocks; no negroes; good water; orchard; healthy; 1/2 ml. public school. 2 1/2 ml. Winthrop on Ry. \$22.50 a.; terms easy. Robt. Sessions, owner, Winthrop, Ark.

IF INTERESTED IN N. E. ARKANSAS farm and timber lands, write for list. F. M. MESSER, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

CHOICE FARMS OF ALL KINDS on easy terms, in Benton Co., Ark. Ideal climate and pure water. Some exchanges. STAR LAND CO., Gentry, Ark.

FOR SALE. An ideal stock ranch, 560 acres. Grain and fruit farms. City residences. Business houses and vacant properties. Write for lists of 50 special bargains. OZARK LAND CO., Gravette, Ark.

LIVE IN BENTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS. Land of springs, pure water and ideal climate. Drouths never known, abundant rainfall. We own many farms, have lived here over 35 years. For reliable information and map write C. R. CRAIG & CO., Bentonville, Ark.

Arkansas Stock and Fruit Farm for Sale. 345 acres 8 miles from Waldron, county seat Scott county; 4 miles from R. R. 125 a. cultivated; 100 a. more good corn, grass and fruit land; fine timber; lasting water; 3 sets buildings, orchard, meadow, etc. Price \$6,000. Good terms. Address L. M. CUTTER, Owner, Waldron, Ark.

70 A. FARM, 4 ml. city. Half in cult.; orchard, fine springs; \$20 a. 6,000 a. best colonization proposition in best part of state. Party with cash can get bargain price. 80 a. farm, 1/2 ml. from station, 3 houses, flowing well, good barn, 70 acres in cultivation, \$3,000. 80 acres 5 ml. from city; 30 in cult.; 5 room house, small orchard, \$1,800. Other bargains. Texarkana Trust Co., Texarkana, Ark.

ARKANSAS

has another bumper crop. Our 48 inches of rainfall is a guarantee against crop failure. We have 15,000 acres of fine outcutter agricultural lands for sale. Your choice of a farm for \$15 per a., terms \$1.50 per a. cash, bal. any time in 20 years, 6% interest. This land is selling fast.

FRANK KENDALL LUMBER CO.
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Southeastern Farms

Do delightful climate, splendid crops and cheap lands appeal to you? The territory along the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad has these advantages and many more. We tell all about it in "Oak Leaves." Write for copy.

Homeseekers' rates on sale first and third Tuesday each month, good twenty-five days. Stopovers allowed both going and returning. Address.

E. E. SMYTHE,
Traffic Manager. M. & N. A. R. R.
Bureka Springs, Ark.

The Week at Hutchinson

(Continued from Page 20.)

and reversed several of the placings of the previous week. The senior sow pig, Viola, shown by Frost, was a general favorite for championship honors but was defeated for the junior championship by the junior pig shown by Classen.

Exhibitors—S. B. & J. H. Frost, Kingston, Mo.; W. V. Waimire & Sons, Raymore, Mo.; C. W. Van Dolah & Sons, Hutchinson; and Classen Bros., Union, Okla.
Judge—J. M. Kemp, Kenney, Ill.

Aged boars—1, Waimire, on Commodore. Senior yearling boars—1, Frost, on Mitchell.

Junior yearling boars—1, Van Dolah, on Boy Russell; 2, Frost, on Don Bon 2d; 3, Classen, on Doty.

Senior sow pigs—1, Frost, on O. K. Mikado 2d; 2, Frost, on Triumph; 3, Waimire, on Proud Dick.

Junior sow pigs—1 and 3, Frost, on King and Dick; 2, Waimire, on Senator.

Aged sows—1 and 2, Waimire, on Calloway Pet and Lily White; 3, Classen Bros., on Daisy Girl.

Senior yearling sows—1, Frost, on Lucy 2d; 2, Classen, on Daisy.

Junior yearling sows—1 and 3, Waimire, on Bright Eyes and Iona 2d; 2, Classen Bros., on Rose.

Senior sow pigs—1, Frost, on Viola; 2 and 3, Frost, on Grand Lady and Bridget 2d.

Junior sow pigs—1, Classen, on Daisy Girl; 2 and 3, Frost, on Grand Lady and Bridget 2d.

Senior champion boar—Mitchell (Frost). Junior and grand champion boar—O. K. Mikado 2d (Frost).

Senior and grand champion sow—Bright Eyes (Waimire). Junior champion sow—Daisy Girl (Classen).

Aged herd—1, Waimire; 2, Classen. Young herd—1, Frost; 2, Van Dolah.

Get of sire—1, Frost, on Mitchell; 2, Waimire, on Louis Perfection.

Produce of sow—1, Frost, on Bridget; 2, Waimire, on Calloway Pet.

The Hampshires.

The bulk of the prizes in the Hampshire show went to Bear. If the other two herds on exhibition had been better fitted a stronger showing would have

LOUISIANA

DON'T be a renter; we sell finest improved corn land in North Louisiana on 15 years' time. Write HUGO JACOBSON, Salina, Kansas, immigration agent.

NEW YORK

244 ACRES; 11 room house, 3 barns, fair condition. Plenty fruit. 4 miles to railroad town; near school; land lays nice; must go. \$2,200, half cash. Hall's Farm Agency, Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y.

COME NOW AND SEE OUR NEW YORK FARMS.

They cost half you pay for Western farms; they are all improved, ready for the general farmer, stock grower and dairyman; the land is better and crops larger than most western farms; they are nearer market with higher prices for all products. There are better roads, more schools and churches, more good neighbors. They are the best farms anywhere and the lowest priced. Come now and see for yourself.

McBURNIEY & CO.,
309 Bastable Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

MONTANA

ALFALFA, peas, grains and fruit successfully raised. No crop failures. 640 a. or less, \$22 per acre. 1/4 cash, bal. four equal payments at 6%. Write owner O. V. Round, 503 Power Block, Helena, Montana.

WISCONSIN

CAN furnish retired business men, clerks, bookkeepers, and others fine farms, 5 acres and up to 1,000, near railway stations and good markets, cheaply and on easy payments. Write for particulars to Stephenson Land and Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis.

Secure a Home in UPPER WISCONSIN

Best Dairy and General crop state in the Union. Settlers wanted. Lands for sale at low prices on easy terms. Ask for booklet 30 on Wisconsin Central Land Grant. State acres wanted. Write about our grazing lands. If interested in fruit lands ask for booklet on apple orchards in Wisconsin. Address LAND DEPT., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

WYOMING

Wyoming Carey Act Land in the Valley of Eden

21,000 acres of land at 50 cents per acre, perpetual water rights, on easy terms, easier than paying rent. No droughts, no floods, no cyclones, no part in the U.S. more healthy, no better stock country on earth. Homes that pay for themselves. Splendid markets and big crops of alfalfa, grain and vegetables now growing in the valley. Summer tourist fares (first-class) daily, and homeseekers' fares (second class) first and third Tuesdays of each month. Do not let this opportunity pass but write at once for full information to E. H. MORGAN, Sales Manager, Eden Irrigation and Land Co., Rock Springs, Wyoming.

been made. The two champions shown by Bear were outstanding individuals.

Exhibitors—A. M. Bear, Medora, Kan.; J. F. Price, Medora, Kan.; S. K. Smith, Lyons, Kan.

Judge—Turner Wright, Topeka.

Aged boars—1, Bear, on Missouri Boy. Senior yearling boars—1, Smith, on T. R. Fancy; 2, Bear, on Medora John.

Junior boar pigs—1, 2 and 3, Bear, on Hutchinson Sensation, Sedgwick Belle and Fancy.

Junior sow pigs—1 and 2, Price, on Opal's 1st and Opal's 2d; 3, Bear, on Canfield's Lady.

Senior and grand champion boar—Missouri Boy (Bear).

Junior champion boar—Canfield's Lad 1st (Bear).

Senior and grand champion sow—Hutchinson Sensation (Bear).

Junior champion sow—Opal's 1st (Bear).

Aged herd—1, Bear.

Young herd—1 and 2, Price.

Get of sire—1, Bear, on Missouri Boy; 2, Price, on General Price.

Produce of sow—1, Bear, on Lady Maud; 2, Price, on Opal's Pet.

Boys' Corn Show at Hutchinson

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

One of the interesting sights at the Hutchinson fair last week was the camp of the boy corn growers. These boys, who were winners in corn contests in their home counties, went to the fair as guests of the fair management. They took their prize winning corn and kafir with them and entered it in the state show on the fair grounds. To give boys in all parts of Kansas a fair chance at the prizes the state was divided into three districts. The kafir district comprised all of the western third of the state. The Kaw valley district for corn took in the counties in the northeastern third of the state, and the southeastern third of the state made up the Arkansas valley district, also for corn. The list of prize winners follows:

Kaw Valley District.

Yellow corn—1, Joseph Brox, Atchison; 2, Frank E. Chandler, Emporia; 3, Raymond Springstead, Concordia.

White corn—1, John Furneaux, Moran; 2, Edward Louderback, Burlington; 3, Lloyd Roberts, Pomona; 4, Theodore Bayer, Yates Center.

Kew Valley District.

Yellow corn—1, Luther Brickey, Buhler; 2, Leroy Barnes, Kiowa; 3, Ora Myers, Lyons.

White corn—1, Robert Campbell, Council Grove; 2, Raymond Crow, Wellington; 3, Alex Werline, Girard; 4, Hugh Nonkin, Burns; 5, Lloyd McFall, Pratt; 6, Arthur McClelland, McPherson.

Kafir District.

White kafir—Ernest Havencroft, Dodge City.

State Premiums.

White corn sweepstakes—Robert Campbell, Council Grove.

Yellow corn sweepstakes—Joseph Brox, Atchison.

Best ear of corn—Lloyd Roberts, Pomona.

Crops and Farm Work

(Continued from Page 2.)

eggs 17c a dozen, cream 29c, hens 10c a pound, spring chickens 11c, pigs 6c a pound, stock hogs 7c.—E. E. Baker, Sept. 20.

Dewey County—Corn is cut short. Kafir, broomcorn and maize will all make light crops. Corn is worth 80c a bushel, broomcorn is selling at \$110 to \$135, cotton at \$13.60. Lots of rye and wheat will be sown for pasture.—Wm. Liston, Sept. 18.

Cleveland County—Pastures revived by splendid rains of past two weeks. Farmers are busy drilling wheat. Cotton is taking second growth. Hay is worth \$15 a ton, butter 30c a pound, eggs 25c a dozen, hens 10c a pound.—H. J. Dietrich, Sept. 20.

Cotton County—Corn is being harvested. Cotton picking is in progress. Some wheat has been sown. Kafir is heading. Corn is yielding from 5 to 40 bushels. Silos are all filled. Cotton is selling at \$12 to \$12.70. Alfalfa is worth \$17 a ton, eggs 15c a dozen.—Lake Rainbo, Sept. 20.

Hughes County—Splendid rains. Some have sown rye for fall pastures but many did not. Turnips are plentiful and doing well. Cotton is coming on fast and is selling at \$13.20. Corn is worth 90c a bushel, potatoes \$1 a bushel, butter 35c a pound.—Alvin Haskett, Sept. 18.

Kingfisher County—We have had rain for eight days and the weather is now much cooler. Not much wheat is being marketed. Wheat ground is nearly all disked. Wheat acreage will be increased over last year. All stock and grain sold are bringing fair prices.—H. A. Reynolds, Sept. 20.

Ellis County—Drouth is broken. We had 1 inch of rain on Sept. 10 and 1/2 inch more on Sept. 17. Ground is in good shape for plowing and wheat sowing. Pastures are short and feterita is about the only grain that has made a crop. Farmers will have plenty of rough feed.—W. E. S., Sept. 18.

Lincoln County—A 3-inch rain here early in September broke the drouth for us. We had as much more the 12th and grass, wheat, oats and rye are growing as in spring. Will have an abundance of late feed. Cotton picking progressing slowly. The crop is about 60 per cent as large as last year's and is selling at 13c. Farmers are saving most cotton seed for seed. It is now worth \$21 a ton.—J. B. Pomeroy, Sept. 20.

A Greater American Royal.

The American Royal Livestock show will be held at the Kansas City stock yards October 6-11. The four beef breeds of cattle form the foundation of the show. Percherons, Clydesdales and Shires and mules have classes. The

swine division again has four breeds and the sheep division has five breeds. There will be a division for poultry and a new division this year for dairy cattle. The night shows, with parades of prize winning stock, and special features and light harness and saddle horse events, will be held four nights.

Did Somebody Fib to Us?

Mr. Editor—We have read an article in the Mail and Breeze of September 13, relative to 300 acres of corn in Osage county, Kansas, yielding 40 bushels an acre. We have investigated this matter thoroughly and now wish to dispute the claim of the author of this article.

Our investigation has disclosed the fact that the gentleman who is credited with the 300 acres of 40-bushel corn has only 50 or 60 acres, instead of 300, and that the yield to the acre will not exceed 25 bushels. Being well acquainted with the details of this case, we are prepared to make the foregoing statement, and anyone making an investigation will also be convinced that the article recently published is mostly "hot air." We do not like to see the readers of your paper humbugged in any such manner. We realize, however, that if such corn as this was grown here in 1913, it would be a great advertisement for the country, but we do not wish to be advertised in such a way.

We are well acquainted with this "would be big corn grower" and do not consider him any more successful than the average farmer in this vicinity. We consider his method of dragging the middles O. K., but he is in the same class with the other farmers of the community when it comes to growing corn. We do not care to have a cyclone down here, so please do not publish anything quite so "windy" as this in the future from down in this part of the woods.

M. R. Williams.

E. F. Morris.

Here's Another One.

Mr. Editor—The piece about W. H. Bitts's corn is a rank injustice to that man's neighbors. It was said that Mr. Bitts had 300 acres of corn that will yield 40 bushels to the acre, while his neighbors have from nothing to 15 bushels. The fact is Mr. Bitts has 320 acres under his management. Some of this is rough, untillable land, while quite an acreage is seeded to clover and alfalfa. Some more is planted to cane and other feed crops. I think the acreage is exaggerated about threefold and the yield likewise. So far as I know I am on good neighborly terms with Mr. Bitts but if I heard him tell this wind yarn, I wouldn't think much of it, as I have heard this for 20 years. To come out in a farm paper like the Mail and Breeze is too much for me to swallow. Mr. Bitts is a very good farmer and plants his corn early, which was in his favor this year. Look at Osage county's crop report in the same paper and see how it compares with Mr. Bitts's article.

Neighbor Observer.

Silo Builders are Busy

Men who understand silo construction are in great demand throughout the state now, according to Edward C. Johnson, superintendent of farmers' institutes at the Kansas Agricultural college. Many inquiries for such men have come to the agricultural college within the last few weeks. The calls come chiefly from western Kansas. J. L. Boles of Liberal, reports that hundreds of pit silos are being dug in southwestern Kansas, and Clyde McKee, farm demonstration agent at Norton, reports the same to be true of the northwestern counties. A. S. Neale and W. A. Boys, of the agricultural college, are kept busy helping in silo construction in various parts of the state.

At the recent convention of the National Mutual Fire Insurance association which met in Indianapolis, Mr. C. F. Mingenbach, secretary of the Farmers Alliance Insurance company of McPherson, Kan., was elected president. This association is composed of industrial, fire and storm insurance companies doing business in the United States and the amalgamated insurance in force in these combined companies is 8 billion dollars. It surely is quite an honor for a Kansas man to be selected for this important position.

WHAT BREEDERS ARE DOING

(Written Specially for the Farmers Mail and Breeze.)

FRANK HOWARD,
Manager Livestock Department.

FIELDMEN.

A. B. Hunter, S. W. Kansas and Oklahoma, 1124 So. Market St., Wichita, Kan.
John W. Johnson, 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan., N. W. Kansas and S. Nebraska.
C. H. Walker, N. E. Kansas, N. Missouri, 3632 Flora Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Geo. W. Berry, N. Nebraska and W. Iowa, Copper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.
Ed R. Dorsey, S. E. Kansas and S. Missouri, Girard, Kan.

PUREBRED STOCK SALES.

Claim dates for public sales will be published free when such sales are to be advertised in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. Otherwise they will be charged for at regular rates.

Poland China Hogs.

Oct. 4—Frank Rainier, Logan, Ia.
Oct. 15—R. B. Davis, Hiawatha, Kan.
Oct. 15—F. G. Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 16—J. M. Nesbitt, Aledo, Ill.
Oct. 20—Roy Johnston, South Mound, Kan.
Oct. 21—H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan.
Oct. 22—H. C. Graner, Lancaster, Kan.
Oct. 23—U. S. Byrne, Saxton, Mo.
Oct. 25—J. H. Hamilton & Son, Guide Rock, Neb.
Oct. 25—J. W. Leeper, Norton, Kan.
Oct. 27—Herman Groninger & Sons, Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 28—W. R. Webb, Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 28—Joe Hammy, Hill City, Kan.
Oct. 29—Tim Nuehofel, Central City, Neb.
Oct. 30—Walter Hildebrand, Fairview, Kan.
Oct. 30—Harry Wales, Peculiar, Mo.
Nov. 5—R. B. Davis, Hiawatha, Kan.
Nov. 7—U. S. Byrne, Saxton, Mo.
Nov. 15—John Kemmerer, Jewell, Kan.
Feb. 3—J. H. Hamilton & Son, Guide Rock, Neb.
Feb. 10—H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan.
Feb. 11—H. C. Graner & Son, Lancaster, Kan.
Feb. 12—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb., at Fairbury, Neb.
Feb. 13—J. E. Willis, Prairie View, Kan.
Feb. 13—W. E. Epley, Diller, Neb.
Feb. 14—J. F. Foley, Orinogue, Kan.
Feb. 17—L. E. Klein, Zeandale, Kan.
Feb. 18—J. H. Harter, Westmoreland, Kan.
Feb. 19—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
Feb. 24—M. T. Shields, Lebanon, Kan.
Feb. 27—W. A. Davidson, Simpson, Kan.

Duroc-Jersey Hogs.

Oct. 15—F. G. Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 17—Moser & Fitzwater, Goff, Kan.
Oct. 30—A. T. Cross, Guide Rock, Neb.
Nov. 7—Leon Carter, Asherville, Kan.
Jan. 26—Ward Bros., Republic, Kan.
Jan. 23—C. E. Clauff, Central City, Neb.
Jan. 23—W. E. Monasmith, Formoso, Kan.
Jan. 29—N. B. Price, Mankato, Kan.
Jan. 30—Geo. P. Philippi, Lebanon, Kan.
Jan. 31—A. M. Rinehart & Son, Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 2—Howell Bros., Herkimer, Kan.
Feb. 4—Moser & Fitzwater, Goff, Kan.
Feb. 5—Samuelson Bros., Cleburne, Kan.
Feb. 6—Leon Carter, Asherville, Kan.
Feb. 7—E. G. Munsell, Herington, Kan.
Feb. 9—E. A. Trump, Formoso, Kan.
Feb. 10—Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
Feb. 11—Thompson Bros., Garrison, Kan.
Feb. 20—John Emigh, Formoso, Kan.
Feb. 21—Dana D. Shuck, Burr Oak, Kan.
Feb. 25—A. T. Cross, Guide Rock, Neb.

O. I. C. Hogs.

Feb. 18—H. L. Bode, Friend, Neb.
Feb. 19—Chas. H. Murray, Friend, Neb.

Hampshire Hogs.

Nov. 4—H. D. DeKalb, DeKalb, Ia.

Galloway Cattle.

Oct. 11—C. D. McPherson, Route 2, Topeka, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle.

Oct. 14—C. J. McMasters, Altona, Ill.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle.

Oct. 22—W. F. Bekles, Green City, Mo.

Hereford Cattle.

Dec. 30—Mousel Bros., Cambridge, Neb.
Feb. 12—Nebraska Hereford Breeders' association, at Grand Island, Neb.

Jersey Cattle.

Nov. 10—A. L. Churchill, Vinita, Okla.

Percheron Horses.

Oct. 11—C. D. McPherson, Route 2, Topeka, Kan.

Imported Shire Mares.

Dec. 11—Truman's Pioneer Stud Farm, Bushnell, Ill.

Jacks and Jennets.

Feb. 26—H. T. Hineman & Sons, Dighton, Kan., and Dorsey Hutchins, Sterling, Kan. Sale at Sterling.

Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Feeders.

Oct. 11—C. D. McPherson, Topeka, Kan.

American Royal, October 6-11, 1913.

Livestock farmers visit the American Royal Live Stock Show to get in touch with the general trend of the livestock business. The Royal is the clearing house show of the year, where the prize winners of state fairs compete for national prizes. It is also a national show in that breeders and feeders from all over the country are present, talking about the business and learning exactly what the prospects are throughout the breeding world. In this respect the Royal is so important that the up-to-date farmer can hardly afford to stay away. The annual visit to the Royal is as necessary as the occasional trip to market to find out how stock is selling.

This year the dry weather and the feed shortage in some districts, and the early marketing of cattle have made especially vital the necessity of knowing what is going on. The possible shortage in the supply of stock, particularly beef cattle and sheep, naturally suggests the advantage and the timeliness of getting into the purebred livestock business. The man who comes to the Royal will get the broadest view of the field and the prospects. And when he has learned what he went to the Royal to find out, he can get what he wants to start a herd with, or build his own herd up with, at the sales; if he decides he needs more breeding animals. The same thing can be said of swine, a department of the Royal that grows immensely as the health of hogs becomes more easily guarded.

Light harness and saddle horse owners, who have exhibited at previous Royal night shows, have been urgent in their requests to T. J. Wornall, manager of the Royal, that no classes be omitted from the programs this year. Mr. Wornall has announced that the night shows, therefore, will be not a bit behind the distinctive and high class horse show event, for which the Royal is noted. There will also be special features at these shows; and a Saturday matinee of features is being arranged.

S. W. Kansas and Oklahoma

BY A. B. HUNTER.

John Coldwater, Chase, Kan., is making attractive prices on Shropshire rams. They are field rams in thrifty condition ready for hard service, purebred, registered and sired by an imported Milton ram, that was grand champion at Hutchinson State Fair, 1911. Write Mr. Coldwater and get the choice of these rams. Mr. Coldwater usually sells all the rams he has to spare early in the season and his customers are always satisfied.

Col. J. P. Oliver, Newton, Kan., starts his auctioneer card in this issue. Mr. Oliver has made good and enjoys a large business, selling again and again for the same people. His calls are becoming frequent from distant points. As livestock auctioneer Col. Oliver has had 20 years' experience. He is a tireless and capable worker both on the block and in the ring. We recommend Col. Oliver when wishing to wire, phone or write him for dates. For proper initials and address see his ad in Farmers Mail and Breeze.

C. E. Lowry, Oxford, Kan., has one of the good Hampshire herds. He is making quick sale prices on spring and summer pigs, either sex. They are out of his best herd sows including Sunny Queen, by Audubon King and out of Garriott's Fancy 2d. Sunny Queen has four fine boars and five fancy gilts by Oxford Lad, by Detroit Chief. are out of Kansas Queen, by Detroit Chief. You should write soon or call before the choice ones are spoken for. Please mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Hanna's Duroc Offering.

A. J. Hanna, of Elmdale, Kan., is offering for sale at bargain price three fall boars and a number of spring boars. They are sired by Model Col. H. and Mc's Tat, combining two of the most popular blood lines known to the breed. He will also sell spring gilts, the same breeding as the boars, either open or bred in November. If interested in this offering write Mr. Hanna and mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Olivier & Sons Buy Smuggler.

Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kan., while at Hutchinson State Fair purchased the three times grand champion Poland China boar, Smuggler. Smuggler was by E. L.'s Cloverbud that was himself grand champion boar at Hutchinson State Fair, 1908. Smuggler was grand champion at Hutchinson State Fair in competition with many of the best Poland China boars of the breed, three years in succession, each year looking, if possible, just a little better than the year before. Olivier & Sons have in all over 250 head of unusually good purebred Poland Chinas and will likely hold a sale some time this coming winter of sows and gilts, most of them bred to this noted champion.

Hineman & Sons' Prize Jacks.

H. T. Hineman & Sons, Dighton, Kan., were at the Hutchinson fair with an "eye opener" bunch of Jacks and Jennets. Their winnings consisted of two grand champions, 11 first and two second prizes on the 10 head exhibited, which is an unusual record. It seems that they have started out to show that Kansas stands second to none in the Jack business. They have made a wonderful showing both in show and sale records. Their last winter's public sale, with Mr. Hutchins at Sterling, Kan., showed a higher average, both in quality and price than any sale of the year. They are expecting to offer their patrons as good a lot of Jacks and Jennets at their February 26 auction to be held at Sterling, Kan.

Lookabaugh's Shorthorns.

H. C. Lookabaugh, proprietor of Pleasant Valley Stock Farm, Watonga, Okla., has been out to the recent livestock shows with a Shorthorn show herd that is stronger in almost every class than ever before. Mr. Lookabaugh has been a Shorthorn breeder

for years but only actively before the public for the last three years. He has spent thousands of dollars laying the foundation for this great Shorthorn herd. It is hard for a great many people to believe there is such an outstanding herd of Shorthorns anywhere so far to the south and west as



PLAN NOW

to attend the

American Royal Live Stock Show

Kansas City

OCTOBER

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

Don't Forget the Date



LAWNSDALE STOCK FARM COACHERS!

We have a few of our great Oldenburg German Coach stallions and mares left and are pricing them for quick sale. Anyone wanting this kind of stock would make no mistake by investigating our herd at once. Write or call on us.

JOS. WEAR & SON, BARNARD, KANSAS.



60-Bergner & Sons' Coach Horses-60

German Coach Stallions at prices you will be able to pay for at one season's stand. Also mares and fillies; all good bone with plenty size, style and action and the best general purpose horse that has ever been imported. The St. Louis Fair Champion M10N \$159 and the Kansas State Fair prize winner Mephistopheles 4221 at head of herd. We are pricing these horses to sell and guarantee satisfaction. Write today or call soon.

J. C. BERGNER & SONS, Waldoe Ranch, PRATT, KANSAS.

The West's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment. Importers and Breeders of

Percherons, Belgians and Shire Stallions and Mares

100 Head from Which to Select

Our Stallions and mares are strong and massive, with great quality, style and conformation, with splendid color and dispositions. They are selected with an eye single to the wants of the most critical American buyers, and we can sell them for less money than any one in the business, quality considered. The stallions will go into any community and command the best mares, command the men who are the best pay and who take the best care of their stock. Let us know your wants. We can suit you in both price and quality.

L. R. WILEY, Emporia, Kan.

Breeder's Closing Out Sale of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs

Having decided to quit the breeding business, I will sell, at public auction at Capital View Farm, located two miles south of the Country Club

TOPEKA, KAN., SAT. OCT. 11th

300 head of imported registered and high grade horses, cattle, hogs and Shetland ponies, including my famous imported Percheron herd headers Inere (79152), Jimmy Lavron (51840), head of Standard Bred Trotters; Clova Norman (8178), head of imported Shetlands; my entire herd of white Arabians, including the 3-year-old white Arabian stallion, Dandy; also dappled gray Welch stallion, Billy; all my standard bred trotters, some of which drive in 2:11 and 2:15; mares all bred to my own stallions and safe in foal; entire herd of Shetlands.

Entire herd of Galloways of the best blood lines. Also several carloads of good feeding steers, registered Duroc-Jerseys and Berkshire brood sows and shoats.

This stock is in good, thrifty breeding condition, all taken off of pasture and out of work harness. Nothing stall fed.

Attend American Royal and McPherson sale same week, with one expense. Parties on arrival at Topeka, call phone 2202 N 2. Take Country Club car to Country Club station where they will be met on phone calls.

For further information write

C. D. McPherson, R. 2, Topeka, Kan.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS.

CHAS. M. SCOTT, Livestock Auctioneer. Thoroughly posted for Scott & Singer, Poland China breeders, Hiawatha, Kan.

J. P. Oliver Newton, Kan. Livestock and Real Estate Auctioneer. My 20 years experience insures better results.

Spencer Young, Osborne, Kan. Livestock Auctioneer. Write for dates.

W. C. CURPHEY, Salina, Kansas Write, phone or wire for dates. Address as above.

COL. T. E. GORDON, WATERVILLE, KANSAS Merchandise Auctioneer. Write for open dates.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan. Reference: The breeders I am selling for every year. Write for open dates.

PUREBRED HORSES.

MONEY-MAKING HORSEMEN

do not take mares away all season—then keep a stallion. That better idea of horse you should have can be BOUGHT RIGHT from my big bunch of registered Percheron stallions to 4 yr. olds. Cheapest early. Trains direct from Kansas City and St. Joe. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa.



Truman's Pioneer Stud Farm

America's Largest Importers

Shire, Percheron and Belgian Horses

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

TRUMAN'S, Box E, BUSHNELL, ILLINOIS

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS.
G. A. Drybread The Auctioneer
Elk City, Kan.
Live Stock and Farm Sales made anywhere. Prices reasonable. Give me a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FRANK J. ZAUNA FINE STOCK AUCTIONEER
Independence, Mo., Bell Phone 675 Ind.
My References: America's best breeders for whom I have been selling for years.
Get Zaun He Knows How

B. O. BROADIE Livestock Auctioneer
Satisfaction guaranteed Winfield, Kas. Write or phone for dates

L. R. BRADY Manhattan, Kansas
Livestock Auctioneer
Write or wire for dates.

JAS. W. SPARKS Live Stock Auctioneer
MARSHALL, MO.

Will Myers Salott, Kan. Is already booked on leading breeders, sales in Central Kan. Choice dates still open. Write or wire.

W. B. Carpenter Livestock Auctioneer
1400 Grand, KANSAS CITY. Also Land Salesman

John D. Snyder HUTCHINSON, KANSAS
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER
Wide acquaintance and practical knowledge of draft horses and pure bred live stock, all breeds.

Be an Auctioneer
Travel over the country and make big money. No other profession can be learned so quickly, that will pay as big wages. Write today for big, free catalogue of Home Study Course, as well as the Actual Practice School, which opens Oct. 6, 1913.

MISSOURI AUCTION SCHOOL
Largest in the World. W. B. Carpenter, Pres.
1400-04 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

DAIRY CATTLE.
18 Holsteins 10 Guernseys
All good cows and will freshen soon.
JACK HAMMEL, 215 Adams Street, TOPEKA, KANSAS

FOR SALE 25 head 2-year-old Jersey heifers in calf; some springing now. Also a few choice Jersey cows.
R. F. HODGINS, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Holstein Bred Cows and Heifers
"EIGHTY HEAD"
Choice individuals personally selected, Wisconsin bred tuberculin tested, pure bred, unrecorded and high grade females, recorded bulls. Grade bull and heifer calves.
ARNOLD & BRADY, Manhattan, Kan.

HOLSTEINS—CHOICE
H. B. COWLES, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

FOR SALE Registered Holstein bull calves from A. R. O. cows, sired by Admiral Prilly Walker No. 4252, 11 A. R. O. daughters and King Pontiac Victor Woodcrest, a 25 pound grandson of King of Pontiacs. REASONABLE PRICES.
A. S. NEALE, Extension Division of AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Manhattan, Kan.

OAK HILL HOLSTEINS
Bulls ready for spring service by Shadybrook Gerben Sir Korndyke out of A. R. O. dams. Heifers bred. Also a few fresh cows. All tuberculin tested.
BEN SCHNEIDER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

BANKS' FARM JERSEYS
Quality with milk and butter records. One of the best sons of CHAMPION FLYING FOX, imported, at head of herd. Stock for sale.
W. N. BANKS, Independence, Kan.

FOR SALE IN BUNCH
40 Registered Jerseys consisting of 30 cows and 10 heifers. This herd is the result of our 12 years of careful breeding to build a herd of high producers with constitution, size and finish. I have always retained the good ones until I now have 1,700 pound bull and 1,100 pound cows with finish, and I feel sure the herd will produce over 400 pounds butter average when matured. Bring your neighbor and start two or more herds. Address
CHESTER THOMAS, WATERVILLE, KAN.

H. F. ERDLEY & SON
Holton, Kansas
City Park Stock Farm
The Sunflower Herd Jersey Cattle
Imported and American-Bred. Herd headed by *Castor's Splendid*, imported. Also general auctioneer of Farm and Livestock. Special attention given thoroughbred stock. I kindly solicit your sales and wants. Farm one-half mile east of Holton, Kansas. PHONE 11 ON 38.

SOMMER-BLATS GUERNSEYS!

Prince Fern of Old Orchard 22181, by the champion, Prince Rosendale Jr. (9214), out of the champion, Agness Fern, chief stock bull. Females in Advanced Registry. Foundation from best New York, Wisconsin and Iowa herds. For sale: Bonnaville 16542, a tried sire, by Imp. Itchen Masher, also young stock in both bulls and heifers. Improve the quality and production of your milk by using a Guernsey sire. Call or write me your wants.
ERNEST KENYON, Nortonville, Kansas.

this great Shorthorn herd owned by Mr. Lookabaugh, but the writer has been aware of it for several years and the business Mr. Lookabaugh has done the last year together with his numerous winnings at the various fairs has proven the merits of this herd of Shorthorns. No better blood lines or fashionable breeding can be found than that of many animals of this herd. In Mr. Lookabaugh's herd are at least 50 cows and heifers of which, considering the number, the writer never saw the equal in any herd in any state. If you want Shorthorn breeding stock call on or write Mr. Lookabaugh.

Wiley Back From Europe.
L. R. Wiley, Emporia, Kan., importer and breeder of Percheron, Belgian and Shire horses, has returned from France and Belgium with a splendid string of 2 and 3-year-old stallions and as usual is out to the fall shows with a band of ribbon winners. Mr. Wiley is located on the main line of the Santa Fe at Emporia with breeding and sale barns only a few blocks from the depot, consisting of one of the most elaborate sale and breeding establishments in the West. Mr. Wiley has raised, imported and sold a great number of horses the last few years and with this experience he has found out the types of horses best adapted to his customers and while in Europe this summer took pains to select the right kind. His idea is to buy stallions that will command the best pay. These stallions and mares will suit you; there is variety enough for all.

Otey's Good Durocs.
W. W. Otey & Sons, Winfield, Kan., now have at the head of their herd Good E Nuff Again King 35203, one of the best breeding Duroc sires of the West as those who see his get will testify. His pigs are not only fancy but growthy, large boned and fancy heads and ears. If you want a few excellent gilts or a young boar, something that will better your herd, don't be afraid to trust Otey & Sons to select for you. Every hog they guarantee absolutely as described. In writing please mention Farmers Mail and Breeze. The writer on visiting the Otey herd of Durocs last February wrote the above and made the prediction to Mr. Otey that Good E Nuff Again King if properly fitted would make the best of the breed go some. This prediction has been fulfilled. Good E Nuff Again King was grand champion last week at the Hutchinson State Fair. Write Otey & Sons for prices on sons and daughters of this great sire.

N. W. Kansas and S. Nebraska
BY JOHN W. JOHNSON.

With this issue Andrew Kosar, formerly of Glasco, Kan., changes his address to Delphos, Kan. Mr. Kosar is well known to our readers as a breeder of O. I. C. hogs. He says his pigs are coming along nicely and that he has a nice lot of White Wyandotte chickens and Holland turkeys. If you have need of breeding stock in either O. I. C.'s, White Wyandottes or Holland turkeys write Mr. Kosar at his new address.

Bancroft's Durocs Please.
Under date of September 14, D. O. Bancroft of Osborne, Kan., writes that he has sold all of his bred gilts; that he has lately shipped two bred gilts to Weston & Weeks, of Speed, Kan.; and two to C. J. Johnson of Westville, Okla. Also March boars to J. E. Bourn, Paradise, Kan., and M. D. Simpson, Bellaire, Kan. He has 85 fine spring pigs of March and April farrow weighing from 100 to 150 pounds which he is offering our readers at from \$20 to \$25 each. This offering includes both boars and gilts. He also prices September pigs at \$10 to \$12.50 each. These pigs to be delivered about November 1. Mr. Bancroft has customers in 10 different states, all satisfied. If you write him describing what you want he will satisfy you with a pig.

N. E. Kansas and N. Missouri
BY C. H. WALKER.

Harry W. Haynes, of Meriden, Kan., has a fine lot of O. I. C. fall pigs, sired by Brigham and White Sox Chief. He is offering these pigs at very reasonable prices. Pairs not related may be obtained for \$15, or a young herd, one boar and three gilts, for \$30. If interested write Mr. Haynes and mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Henry Murr's O. I. C.'s.
A satisfied customer is a breeder's best recommendation. Henry Murr, O. I. C. breeder of Tonganoxie, Kan., gets letters every week from customers who are more than pleased with the stock he shipped them. Here is a letter from J. D. Mather, president of The Farmers State Bank at Weatherford, Okla.: "The pigs came this morning and they are all O. I. C. I enclose you check for the payment. Another man here sent to Michigan for three O. I. C. pigs about the same size as the ones I got from you. They cost him \$15 more and every one who saw the two lots say mine is far the best. Thanking you for sending me good ones." And here is a letter from N. R. Rodgers, a breeder and shipper of O. I. C.'s from Peru, Neb.: "Received the gilt O. I. C. Will say that she is a very good individual. You may ship me another as good as this one on the same conditions. Will write fully in regard to an early March boar soon as I am very busy now." Letters like that mean but one thing—that Mr. Murr has the goods and is satisfying his customers. He sells only the good ones and guarantees them to suit. Write him per his card in this issue. Kindly mention the Farmers Mail and Breeze when writing.

McPherson's Big Stock Sale.
C. D. McPherson of Topeka, Kan., formerly of Fairfield, Ia., will make a closing out sale on Saturday, October 11 (during American Royal week), at his farm two miles south of the Topeka Country Club. In this sale he will sell horses, mules, cattle, hogs, Shetland ponies and feeders. There will be something like 300 head of registered and high grade stock consisting of Percheron horses, Standard trotters, Normans, Arabians and Shetlands; Galloway cattle; Duroc-Jerseys and Berkshires and several carloads of good feeding steers. His entire herd of Galloway breeding cattle will

DAIRY CATTLE.

The Jersey

The Jersey gives richer milk and more butter than any other known breed at a lower keeping cost. She does it continuously and persistently. Her milk and butter bring better prices than the product of any other dairy breed. That's where quality does count. Jersey facts free. Write now. We have no cows for sale.

AMERICAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB
234 W. 23d Street, New York

HOLSTEINS.
HOLSTEINS Large type, State inspected and tuberculin tested. Fine registered bulls, cows and heifers; also 100 grade cows and heifers. M. P. Knudsen, Concordia, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE High grade Dairy cows and heifers sold in lots to suit purchaser. Special prices on car lots. The best of milking strains and at prices you can afford. Write today. **W. G. MERRITT & SON**, Great Bend, Kan.

Bonnie Brae Holsteins
For sale, about 80 head of high grade young cows, 2-year-olds and bred yearlings. These cattle are strictly first class, with many heavy springers. Come and see them.
IRA ROMIG, Sta. B, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

HOLSTEIN Cattle
During the next 60 days I will sell:
125 High-grade, well-marked Holstein heifers, age one year to 1 1/2, just being bred to a high class registered bull.
250 High-grade, well-marked Holstein heifers, ranging from 2 to 3 years old, all bred to extra good registered bulls, to freshen from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, 1913.
100 Matured cows, springing bag ready to freshen. Most of them in calf from registered bull.
40 Select, well-marked registered bulls, extra nice individuals, ages from 6 months up.
A few good registered cows in calf by an A. R. O. bull. Write me for particulars.
JAMES DORSEY, Dept. M. B., Gilberts, Kane Co., Illinois

Hampshire Sheep
Shipping point, Waldo, Kansas. Address, **E. S. Tallafarro**, Russell, Kansas

SHORTHORNS.
Scotch and Scotch Topped Cattle
Bulls, cows in calf, by RICHELIEU 337749; Bulls, cows in calf, by Brawith Hair 331808. We will sell Lavender Bud, a good class junior yearling that combines the blood of Choice Goods, Gallant Knight and Collynie on a Cruickshank Lavender foundation. Write for prices.
CLARENCE WHITE, Burlington, Kan.
(300 bushels of alfalfa seed for sale.)

JERSEY CATTLE.
LINSCOTT JERSEYS
Only register of merit herd in Kansas. For sale: Grandson of Noble of Oaklands, ready for service. Also sons and daughters of the great Gamboge's Knight. Prices reasonable.
R. J. LINSCOTT, **HOLTON, KANSAS**

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.
DENTON'S Angus Bulls all sold but a fine lot coming on for fall trade. Write your wants.
W. G. DENTON, **DENTON, KANSAS**

SUTTON FARMS ANGUS CATTLE
Our strong, healthy, unpampered bulls each year sire winners in car lot feeder class at American Royal Shows. You should have the best as the bull is one-half the herd. Buy a bull calf now while you can get the cream. We are also offering heifers.
SUTTON FARMS, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.
REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAMS
and ram lambs, at drouth prices. For description and prices write, or phone
STALEY RANCH, RICHMOND, KANSAS.

ELK GROVE Shropshires!
Imported Delta, sire of show flock winning 100 prizes, 1912, assisted by Wordwell's Kedge, by Tysul Champion at head of flock. For sale—50 rams, including 30 yearlings and Wordwell's Kedge, and 20 lambs. Send for catalog.
FRANK RAINIER **LOGAN, IOWA**

Shropshires!
I have good pure bred Registered yearlings and two year rams for sale.
JOHN COLDWATER,
CHASE, RICE CO., KAN.

18 Ram lambs for sale. Also young yews, from yearlings up. Everything registered.
E. S. Tallafarro, Russell, Kansas

SHORTHORNS.
Shorthorn Cattle
High class cattle, both Scotch and Scotch Topped. Both sexes. 2 yearling bulls; extra good. One by Baron Cumberland, the other by Silk Goods. Both red and large enough for a reasonable amount of service. S. C. R. I. cockerels.
DR. W. C. HARKEY, **LENEXA, KAN.**

Lookabaugh's Shorthorns
Sold on Time at Private Treaty
Six or nine months if desired. What we want is your trial order. Young Heifers and Bulls at \$50, \$75, \$100 and up. Two Heifers and a Bull, not related, \$200 for the three—Others higher.



Over 200 Head From Which to Select
A great variety of prize winners and prize winning blood. If you want Breeding stock don't miss this opportunity. As many good Shorthorns cannot be seen on any other farm in the whole Southwest.
COWS WITH CALF AT FOOT AND RE-BRED.
RICHLY BRED YOUNG THINGS, SHOW PROSPECTS.
HANDSOME YOUNG BULLS, HERD HEADER MATERIAL.
RUGGED YOUNG BULLS, THE FARMER AND STOCKMAN KIND.
In fact a splendid array of foundation Shorthorns, that carry the blood of the best families and the most noted sires of the breed. Don't wait, but come and get your first pick. Visitors always welcome at Pleasant Valley Stock Farm. Write your wants today. Address.
H. C. LOOKABAUGH, Watonga, Blaine Co., Okla.

HEREFORDS.

KLAUS BROS.' HEREFORDS

Two choice yearling bulls, hard headed for sale, sired by Fulfiller 3rd, Fulfiller 3rd and Dean O'ward. Our calf crop is the best we ever had.

KLAUS BROTHERS, BERNDEN, KANSAS.

POLLED DURHAMS.

Polled Durham Bulls

Six well bred young bulls and a limited number of cows and heifers for sale.

C. M. HOWARD, HAMMOND, KANSAS.

Polled Durhams

Headed by the undefeated Roan Hero, shown since a calf at International American Royal and State Fairs, assisted by the superb show bull Acadia Prince. For sale at most all times young bulls to head herds and foundation stock. Look for my exhibit at the State Fair.

D. C. VAN NICE, RICHLAND, KANSAS.

GALLOWAYS.

GALLOWAY CATTLE and OXFORD DOWN SHEEP

Imported and home-bred, absolutely equal to the best.

C. S. MECHTNER, Box 66, Chariton, Iowa

GUERNSEYS.

A GUERNSEY HEED BULL FOR SALE. I am offering Tricky Lester, my registered herd bull for sale. No fancy price.

JOHN FERRENOLD, HUMBOLDT, KAN.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE Write for prices on breeding cattle.

C. E. FOSTER, R. 2, Eldorado, Kansas.

Red Polled Cattle Cows and heifers for sale. No bulls over six months.

Poland China big type registered fall cows. Write CHAS. MORRISON & SON, Phillipsburg, Mo.

Red Poll Females of all ages, choice individuals, show animals, priced to sell. A few choice bulls, also Duroc-Jersey swine, sows and gilts, bred for early fall farrow. Boars any age by our choice herd boars. Ask for testimonials.

GEO. W. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEB.

MULE FOOT HOGS.

Mule-Footed Hogs The coming hog of America; hardy, sound disease; the best rooters; brown; pigs ten to sixteen weeks old, \$30 pair. Circular free.

DR. W. J. CONNER, LABETTE KANSAS.

MULE FOOT HOGS More premiums won in 1912 than any herd in U. S. Spring boars and gilts and pigs in pairs not related.

Zene G. Hadley, R.F.D. A, Wilmington, O.

REGISTERED MULE FOOT HOGS

From \$15 up. If you want a pure blood Mule foot hog within the next ten years, address A. W. CLARKE, Alva, Oklahoma.

HAMPSHIRE.

Registered Hampshires Spring boars and gilts priced to sell. Every hog properly vaccinated.

C. E. LOWEY, OXFORD, KANSAS.

For prices on

PEDIGREED HAMPSHIRE

Write J.F. Price, Medora, Kan.

Pure Bred Hampshires

Some extra choice, well-bred spring boar pigs for sale.

ALVIN LONG, Lyons, Kansas.

SUNNY SLOPE FARM

Regards Mail and Breeze space as a good advertisement, but a satisfied customer as a much better one. We offer high bred, well-bred Hampshires hogs on a money-back plan. That's the only way we sell. Let's get acquainted.

FRANK H. PARKS, OLATHE, KANSAS.

O. I. C. HOGS.

O. I. C. Pigs, \$15 a pair. Young herd (4), \$30.

HARRY W. HAYNES, Meriden, Kansas.

50 O. I. C. Pigs

100 Spring Pigs, early farrow (both sexes) and choice yearling boars. Ask for prices now. Well grown and extra good.

Sumner, Chas. H. Marney, Friend, Neb.

Russell's O. I. C.'s Well-bred; gilts bred or open. Boars ready for service. Also July pigs priced to sell.

H. R. Russell, Sedgwick, Mo.

Edgewood O. I. C.'s Black and April Boars only, also some young early June born by O. I. C. and will please you.

BERRY MURK, Tongueville, Kansas.

GOOKIN'S O. I. C. HOGS Four choice gilts for sale. Booking orders for fall pigs.

F. O. GOOKIN, RUSSELL, KANSAS.

50 O. I. C. Pigs for Sale

Sired by my leading herd boars. Write for prices and descriptions.

Andrew Kolar, Delphos, Kan.

NEEF'S CHOLERA IMMUNE O. I. C.'s Spring pigs of either sex in pairs and trios so kin. Also bred sows and fall gilts bred fall farrow. Pure bred and wheat, seed rye and Collier pigs for sale.

Wesley Farms, J. H. Neef, Booneville, Mo.

be sold. The breeding cows are of the very best blood lines, all registered and good. This stock is in good, thrifty condition, all taken off of pasture and out of work harness and not stall fed. Where so many head will be sold there will undoubtedly be many bargains and this sale should attract buyers from a wide range of territory. For several years at Fairfield, Iowa, Mr. McPherson held successful sales. As high as 1,000 and 1,000 people attended his sales and they came from all the surrounding country. Mr. McPherson has been a heavy exhibitor at the leading fairs and livestock shows and has been a heavy winner. This sale to be held at Topeka offers an opportunity to make selections in the different breeds and at prices the buyers put on them. The Royal show and this sale can be attended with one expense. Arrange to be there. Write Mr. McPherson for further information. Kindly mention this paper when making inquiry.

Hammer-Blade Guernseys.

While the other dairy breeds in Kansas will outnumber the Guernseys, these red and fawn and white producers of yellow milk, cream and butter—and lots of it—are fast becoming popular with the farmers and a number of herds are now in the building. The demand for this breed of dairy cattle is unusually heavy and those who have had surplus stock for sale have found ready buyers and at good prices. One of the fast growing herds of the state is owned by Ernest Kenyon of Nortonville. The Hammer-Blade (whatever that means) herd is fast growing and some day will be one of the biggest in the West. That is the plan of the owner now and he has every reason to expect such a result. In the first place he bought his foundation stock from the best Guernsey herds in New York, Wisconsin and Iowa. He bought only the best and for the most part tried to secure cows that had advanced registry tests. The chief stock bull in service in the Kenyon herd is one of the good ones of the breed. Prince Fern of Old Orchard is his name. His sire was Prince Rosendale Jr., and his dam was Agnes Fern, both imported animals and both champion winners. Prince Rosendale Jr. was sweepstakes bull at the Pan-American Exposition and Agnes Fern was first at the World's Fair at St. Louis, making 514 pounds in a year and that as a 2-year-old. He is siring a great line of young stock and is creating a demand for his get that is pleasing to Mr. Kenyon. At the present time Mr. Kenyon has for sale a tried sire in Bonnaville 16543 by Imp. Itchen Masher and a number of younger things sired by this bull. Write Mr. Kenyon for further information of the stock he has for sale and any other information regarding this great breed.

W. Iowa and N. Nebraska

BY GEO. W. BERRY.

Frank Rainier, breeder of registered Shropshire sheep, Logan, Iowa, reports a splendid demand for Shropshire rams. Inquiries are coming in rapidly and he is looking forward to the best year's business since he has been engaged in breeding sheep. He reports the sale of a choice yearling ram to D. E. Gilbert, proprietor of Cheyenne Springs Farm, Beloit, Kan. Mr. Rainier has on hand 50 head of Shropshire rams including 30 yearlings sired by imported Delta and Wordwells Kedge. Look for the advertisement of Elk Grove Shropshires in this paper.

The Big Orphan Sale.

A sale of Poland Chinas that will attract the universal attention of breeders will be held by Timm Nuehofel at Central City, Neb., on October 29. This sale promises to be one of the greatest auction events of the present season, for the reason that the offering is strongly representative of the sensational boar, the Big Orphan, a boar with the unique distinction of weighing 1,060 pounds and being the grand champion Poland China boar at the late Nebraska State Fair, in what has been pronounced the best hog show in the United States. An outline of the offering to be made by Mr. Nuehofel on October 29, together with detailed mention will be made in a future issue of this paper.

Chief Price Again Sale.

The sale of Poland Chinas to be held by Frank Rainier at Logan, Iowa, on October 4, is one of the best opportunities of the year for breeders to purchase strictly choice herd material. The offering consists of boars and sows that were carefully selected and reserved as attractions with the view of making the offering representative of one of the good herds of Iowa. Features in the sale include a number of choice boars and sows sired by Chief Price Again, one of the really great sires and show hogs of the breed. It will be remembered that Chief Price Again was the sensational hog in the swine department at the great state fair of Iowa in 1910, said to be the greatest hog show ever held. At the time he was pronounced by old breeders to be the greatest big type hog ever shown at Des Moines. He has proved himself a sire of show boars and herd headers equal to any of the celebrated sires. There are special attractions in this sale representing such sires as Monarch Chief, a Tecumseh bred boar, Long Chief, one of the best sons of Chief Price Again, Big Wonder, a sensational son of A Wonder, and Master's Wonder, first prize aged boar at Des Moines in 1911. The descriptive catalog should be in the hands of every admirer of big type Poland Chinas. Mr. Rainier extends a cordial invitation to breeders and farmers to be his guests on October 4. Those who cannot attend are requested to entrust their orders by mail or wire to G. W. Berry, field representative of this paper, who will be present and execute such orders fairly.

S. E. Kansas and S. Missouri

BY ED. R. DORSEY.

Write for This Catalog.

One of the most extensive breeders of big type Poland Chinas in Illinois is Bert Way of Jacksonville. For some time he has been located at Virginia, Ill., but last spring he entered into partnership with Dr. Hargrove who owns one of the best farms in Morgan county, and that means one of the best in Illinois. This farm joins the city limits at the end of the street car line. It is the old breeding farm once owned by J. H. Potts. On this farm now are about

OVERLAND GUERNSEY FARM

THE FINEST KIND OF IMPORTED

GUERNSEYS IN THE COUNTRY



PEGGY OF OVERLAND (Trade Mark)

MAY ROYAL, by Hays Royal, a line bred Golden Secret, and "the best Guernsey sire in America," chief stock bull. Cows and heifers of best imported strains. All cows tested for advanced registry.

In order better to introduce the Guernseys in the West, we will make attractive prices on young bulls and cows and heifers, bred and open. Special inducements to new breeders in herd foundation material.

If you wish to improve the quality and production of your milk, cream and butter, use a Guernsey sire. Unsurpassed in constitutional vigor, adaptability, and richness of product. Correspondence invited—your personal inspection preferred. Call on or address.

Overland Guernsey Farm, Overland Park, Kan.

C. F. Melman, Owner. W. C. England, Mgr.

Eight miles S. W. of Kansas City on Strong Road. Station to Farm.

BIG TYPE UNPAMPED BERKSHIRES

100 sows bred to Fair Rival 10th, King's 4th Masterpiece, Trusttype, King's Trusttype, and the great show boar King's 10th Masterpiece. All long, large and heavy boned. Sows farrow from August 1st to December 1st. Open gilts and boars ready for service. Not a poor back or foot. Every man his money's worth.

E. D. KING, Burlington, Kansas

DUROC-JERSEYS.

CLEARVIEW STOCK FARM DUROCS

Three fall boars and a number of spring boars, sired by Model Col. H. and Mc's Tat, spring gilts, same breeding, will sell open or hold and breed in November. Prices right.

A. J. HANNA, ELMDALE, KANSAS.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

PERFECTION STOCK FARM

Duroc-Jersey boars, Nov. and Dec. farrow, sired by sons of B. & C's Col., Buddy K IV and Grand Master Col. First Choice \$35; Second choice, \$30 for next 30 days. Weight 100 to 175 lbs. CLASEN BROS., Union City, Oklahoma

BERKSHIRES.

Hazlewood's Berkshires!

Choice spring boars and gilts priced to sell. Write today.

W. C. Hazlewood, R. 2, Wichita, Kansas

J. T. BAYER'S BERKSHIRES

Eighty early spring pigs by Bayer's Beacon and B. D's Centerpiece, 20 extra fine sows and gilts bred and open, four winter and fall males. Priced to sell. Write for prices.

J. T. BAYER, YATES CENTER, KAN.

Berkshire Pigs

Choice pigs, either sex, 10 to 16 weeks old, sired by ROBINHOOD PREMIER 2d, or Adam, a son of Rival's Lord Premier. Nothing but the very choicest specimens shipped. Price: registered, crated F. O. B. here—one \$20; two \$35; three \$50.

W. J. CRIST, Ozarkia, Kan.

Royal Scion Farm Durocs

The great Graduate Col., assisted by Col. Scion, heads this herd. Spring and fall boars, some of them show and herd header material; also a few gilts and spring pigs, either sex. G. C. Norman, R. 10, Winfield, Kan.

Laptad's Double Header**LAWRENCE, KAN., OCT. 15th****29 Magnificent Duroc-Jersey Hogs, Wondrous in Breeding, Mammoth in Size**

2 fall yearling sows, seven summer sows, 4 open sows, (two sold with breeding privilege.)
16 spring pigs, 12 boars and four sows, sired by Laptad's Tatarraz (90843) and Laptad's Golden Rule (117667); out of sows by Up To Top Notcher 65485, Laptad's Tatarraz 90843 and a dozen other great sires.

Twenty-Five Poland Chinas of the Gigantic Big Type Breeding

2 fall yearling sows (sold with breeding privilege).
9 summer yearling sows.
14 spring pigs, 8 boars and 6 gilts, sired by Hadley Mogul 56307 and Douglas 52502, out of sows by Young Look 47723, Cowell's Tecumseh 52564, Hadley's Mogul 56307 and other prominent herd hogs. All trains will be met. Sale at Laptad's Stock Farm, 2 miles north of town. Send in your name for catalog and other information. Send all bids in my care. Address all letters to

FRED G. LAPTAD, Lawrence, Kan.

Cols. Frank J. Zaun and S. T. Moore, Auctioneers.

Ed R. Dorsey represents Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Poland China Sale!**Logan, Iowa, October 4th****BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS!**

30 Boars; 12 Gilts and Tried Sows, sired by Chief Price Again, Monarch Chief, Long Chief, Big Wonder, Mabel's Wonder. 8 boars and 6 gilts by Chief Price Again, one of the very great big type sires and show boars. 5 boars and 2 gilts by the sensational half-ton boar, Big Wonder. The sows as well as the boars are attractive individuals and represent the great sires and choicest breeding. Write for catalog.

FRANK RAINIER, Logan, Iowa.

H. S. DUNCAN, Auctioneer.

G. W. BERRY Fieldman.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

MODEL AGAIN Duroc boars, \$12.00 Baby gilts, \$25.00 Bred gilts, \$50.00. R. W. Baldwin, Conway, Kan.

Smith's Durocs Fashionably bred boars, including grandsons of the great Graduate Col., and a herd-leading son of the champion, Tattarrax. Also spring boars. J. R. SMITH, NEWTON, KANSAS

DUROC-JERSEYS Yearling gilts, bred, \$30 to \$40. Spring pigs, \$25.00. Fall pigs, \$10, or 3 for \$25. Herd boar, \$50. R. C. WATSON, Altoona, Kansas

TAYLOR'S SPRINGDALE DUROCS Spring pigs for sale from ancestors that were leading State Fair winners in 1911 and 1912. Fall gilts same breeding and quality. Chas. L. Taylor, Olean, Mo.

Big Stretchy Durocs A choice lot, either sex, for sale, also S. C. White Leghorns, extra fine stock. HARRY GIVINS, Madison, Kansas

McCarthy's Durocs A few October boars by J. R.'s Col. by Graduate Col. Also a son of the champion, Tattarrax, that should head some good herd. Dan'l McCarthy, Newton, Kan.

Jones' Durocs

All bred from the best blood lines and of the large type. Anything from a herd boar down to a pig. Stock all immunized from cholera. Description guaranteed. Write me your wants. W. G. JONES, MACOMB, ILL.

Bonnie View Durocs

Three prize winning fall boars, weighing 500 pounds each, for sale. They are sired by Grand Champion Tat A Walla. Also spring boars and gilts of the same breeding. Searle & Cottle, Berryton, Kansas.

Duroc-Jersey Spring Pigs Dark cherry, sired by Bull Moose Col. 138255, he by King the Col. 89533 and out of large prolific sows of popular breeding, priced reasonable, and f. o. b. your station if desired. Arthur A. Patterson, Ellsworth, Kan.

Quivera Place Durocs

Spring Pigs now ready and going. Write for prices. E. G. MUNSELL, Herington, Kansas.

BANCROFT'S DUROCS!

We hold no public sales; nothing but the best of bred breeding stock. March and April boars and gilts weighing 100 to 150 pounds, \$20 to \$25 each. September pigs about Nov. 1st, \$10 and \$12.50 each. Customers in 10 states satisfied. Describe what you want. We have it. D. O. BANCROFT, OSBORNE, KANSAS.

POLAND CHINAS.

Poland Chinas Select young boars; gilts, bred or open. Prices right. Call or address H. L. BROOKS, Larned, Kans.

Sunny Side Poland Chinas Bred sows and spring boars for sale, priced right. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. G. Bart, Solomon, Kans.

40 MARCH BOARS by Naiman's Expansion Over. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN L. NAIMAN, ALEXANDRIA, NEB.

50 Poland China March and April boars and gilts for sale. No public sales. Write for descriptions and prices. G. A. WIEBE, BEATRICE, NEB.

POLANDS: Size, Quality

Pigs all ages for sale sired by Waehter's Referee and King Hadley. Lambert Bros, Smith Center, Kan.

Geo. E. Smith, Agenda, Kan.

15 years breeding Polands in Republic Co. No public sales but 70 choice boars and gilts of March farrow for sale. Address as above.

THURSTON & WOOD'S Poland Chinas

The large, smooth kind. Fall boars, handsome fellows by U. Wonder by A. Wonder, also gilts by this great son of A. Wonder and bred to Orange Lad by Big Orange. Thurston & Wood, Elmdale, Kan.

HILDWEIN'S BIG POLANDS

Make your selections from my large herd of the "big kind". They are the kind that make good. Public Sale October 29. WALTER HILDWEIN, FAIRVIEW, KAN.

Fall and Summer Gilts

15 fall gilts open, 10 summer gilts bred and open, yearling and tried sows bred for fall farrow. Also an attractive herd boar offer. E. C. LOGAN, (Mitchell Co.) SOLOMON RAPIDS, KAN.

Large Type Polands

Big smooth spring boars and gilts by A. Wonder's Equal and out of Knox All Hadley dams. Extra quality but at reasonable price. Write today. A. R. ENOS, Ramona, Kansas.

Stith's DUROCS

Sows and gilts bred to and young boars and gilts by Model Duroc, one of the best sires of the breed. His half brother and sister were grand champions. His sire was a champion. Write today. CHAS. STITH, Eureka, Kansas

GEO. W. NOWELS, GLASCO, KAN.

45 March boars and gilts for sale. Medium type. Size and quality. Pairs and trios not related. Prices right. Address as above.

Special 30-DAYS OFFER

on 10 extra good spring boars. Fall pigs, \$10 each. Certificate with every pig. Satisfaction guaranteed. Howard R. Ames, Mar-le Hill, Kan.

150 head of strictly big type Poland China hogs of superior quality. In fact bred large and after the Illinois show type. At the head of the herd is the yearling hog Futurity Mc 197921, by Big Orphan 171013, by Big Columbus, out of Uneeda Wonder 371596, by A. Wonder 371597; second dam Lady Mastodon 69th, bred by Tim Neuhoefel of Central City, Neb. He is a half brother to the champion Columbus. We looked his herd of sows over carefully and they are of the class that one would covet. The following sows would average 500 pounds and some of them had their second litters by their sides and some just weaned their pigs. Big Queen, by Pansy's Choice; Big Lady, by Hadley Look; Big Virginia, by Big Giant; Logan Lady, by Logan Chief; Royal Purple, by Prince; Lady K. 2d, by Expansion Wonder; Royal Queen, by Big King; Rosie, by Chief Price 4th; Sue Bryan, by N. D. Sunshine; May Hazen, by H's Date; White Face, by Big Orange; Cora, by Expander. This firm sells 70 head of pigs that will average 200 pounds October 16 out of these sows. We want our readers to know of this good herd of Poland Chinas and we trust they will write Way & Hargrove of Jacksonville, Ill., for a catalog. Please mention this paper.

Laptad's Special Hog Sale.

On October 15 Fred G. Laptad, of Lawrence, Kan., will hold an unusual sale as it will be of both registered big bone Poland China and registered Duroc-Jersey hogs. Many think it is impossible for a breeder to have two breeds of hogs and show no partiality in the breed but not so with this breeder. The sows run together, the weanling pigs are in the pasture together and the males have a paddock and they all run together, all fed alike, all cared for just the same and both breeds represent the blood lines of champions and one will find as pretty pigs here of either breed as he will find any place. At the head of the Duroc herd is Laptad's Golden Rule 117667, by Paul Surprise, by Crimson Rambler, out of Mary Ann 3d 302426, by Rule's Chief. This is a good hog, not what we would call a show type, but we don't know of a better breeder than Laptad's Golden Rule. He followed Laptad's Tattarrax 90843, by the state fair champion Tattarrax. At the head of the Poland China herd is "Douglas" 62502, by Big Hadley's Grand Son 54905, by Cowell's Tecumseh, by Mogul 36848, out of Star of King 135980, by Prize King, by Victor Rival 2d 4434. He represents the blood of Big Hadley, Tecumseh, Black Beauty, Pawnee Lad, etc. The Poland China herd sows represent the breeding of Young Tecumseh, Glantess, Winning Perfection, Pawnee Glantess, Cowell's Tecumseh, O. K. Lad, Hadley Mogul, etc. One will readily see that it is in the very best of the better big type breeding. The Duroc herd sows represent the blood lines of such popular breeding as Tattarrax, Up To Date Notcher, Crimson O. K., Crimson Bud, Laptad's Tattarrax, etc. This will be a good opportunity to see two strictly high bred herds represented at the one sale and we will expect many to be influenced to one of the two breeds at this sale. So far as we can see they both are up in form and breeding and the sale will be fair to both breeds.

Publisher's News Notes

A Magazine Free.

The Kootenay Magazine, published monthly in the interests of fruits, vegetables and poultry ranches in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, sells for 50 cents the copy, but will be sent free to readers of this paper if you state your nationality, amount you have to invest and reference. Address Fred L. Harris, president of the International Fruit and Farm Land Co., Globe Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Violated Hospitality.

It was the cat's fault, darn her skin! It was cold, I let her in. The stall where I was milkin' at. An' that ends me an' that there cat! She rubbed again, m' an' said: "M'youw!" While I was milkin' of the cow. And leaned upon me with her paws— She knowed that I could squirt her jaws. Plumbful of milk if I'd a mind; An' so I did, just to be kind! Say! Maybe that cat wasn't pleased! She purred around and then she squeezed. Between the milk stool an' my leg, An' every minute she would beg In such a tone as if it hurt. For me to give her one more squirt! An' then, because I let her beg, She rose upon the cow's hind leg— Me not a noticin' a bit— An' sharpened up her claws on it!

Yes, that's the reason I'm so sore! The stable's got a flimsy door, An' if it hadn't got one I've No cause to think I'd be alive. That cow's foot hit me like a maul! No bricketbat never hit no wall. As hard as I did when I hit. That door and smashed it. Then I hit Kersplash in the cow's drinkin' tub— All I could say was just "blub, blub!" —Atlanta Journal.

Farmers Mail and Breeze Pays Advertisers.

Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Gentlemen—The Farmers Mail and Breeze has been of great assistance to me in the hog business. I consider it a splendid advertising medium. Yours very truly, W. A. WILLIAMS, Breeder of Duroc-Jerseys, Marlow, Okla., Sept. 12, 1913.

Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Gentlemen—Yours received. Three men here to buy land. Yesterday had two others who have picked out farms, but returned home to close up their holdings there to come here; also Mr. Hopper from the Ozarks (Missouri) who just tells me he is going to buy a farm here. All these men have read the Farmers Mail and Breeze, so continue the ads as sent. Always reaped good results from your paper. It is among the best papers I use. Yours very truly, HALL'S FARM AGENCY, Real Estate Dealers, Tloga, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1913.

Every week for years Farmers Mail and Breeze has printed voluntary letters from its advertisers and different letters are printed every week.

POLAND CHINAS.

Poland China tried sows and fall gilts, bred or open. Big type boars and big mature dams. J. F. FOLEY, Oronoque (Norton Co.), Kan.

100 SPRING PIGS Sired by King Hadley, King Long John 2nd; priced right and guaranteed. W. Z. BAKER, RICH HILL, MISSOURI

LARGE WITH PLENTY of QUALITY

Handsome young boars, gilts bred or open. Best of large type blood lines. Some boars, herd headers. Satisfaction guaranteed on all breeding stock. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kan.

POLAND CHINAS.

KLEIN'S TABOR VALLEY HERD Some choice January Poland China boars by Chief Price 61667. Also two Sept. boars same breeding. Fall gilts, bred or open. Tops of 30 February boars. All out of big mature dams. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. E. KLEIN, Zeandale, Kan.

John Harter's September Boars

25 selected Sept. boars to pick from. Sired by Mogul's Monarch, Long King, Prince Hadley and Gebhart. Well grown and desirable as herd boars. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. H. HARTE, WESTMORELAND, KAN.

Pleasant Valley Stock Farm! Big Boned Poland Chinas

H. C. LOOKABAUGH, Prop.

We are now offering a few choice fall boars at choice prices. They are the kind that make good. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address

L. W. CUTRIGHT, Mgr., Watonga, Okla.

PLEASANT HILL STOCK FARM POLANDS

Long King's Best, Sampson Ex and Moore's Halvor, a trio of unusually fine big-type boars in service. Booking orders now for spring boars and gilts—over 100 head to select from. These are bred right, fed right and priced right. HENRY GRANER & SON, LANCASTER, KANSAS.

Dean's Mastodon Poland Chinas Serviceable boars and bred sows sows 65 inches long, bone 8 1/2 in., and 34 inches high. VACCINATED AND IMMUNE. Herd headed by Mastodon Price, Columbia Wonder and Gritter's Longfellow 3d. Everything guaranteed and sold worth the money. Phone Dearborn; station, New Market, and postoffice, Weston, Mo. Address CLARENCE DEAN, WESTON, MISSOURI.

Big Orange and Colossal Big Boned Poland Chinas

Special offering at private sale, fall boars combining immense size with show yard quality and finish, farrowed Sept. 1912, weight 400 to 500 lbs., herd headers and show boars; also last spring boars of exceptional size and quality; sires, Big Orange and Colossal. L. R. McCLARNON, Braddyville, Iowa.

Robinson's Mammoth Poland Chinas!

My herd boars weigh from 800 to 1,025 lbs. Now have for sale the greatest lot of spring pigs I've ever raised. Sired by and out of my prize winning boars and sows. Get my prices, description and guaranty. My terms are: If you are not satisfied return the hog and I return your money. F. P. ROBINSON Maryville, Mo.

JEWELL COUNTY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Members of this association, advertising below will offer nothing but first class animals for sale for breeding purposes.

Jewell City Stock Show, October 9-10



F. W. Bevington, Pres.



I. W. Kyle, Secy.

POLAND CHINAS.

7 GREAT BOARS, five of Oct. farrow and two of Dec. Real herd boars at fair prices. Boar and gilt sale Nov. 15. JOHN KEMMERER, Jewell City, Kan.

75, JAN., FEB., MARCH pigs for sale. Sired by three big boars and out of mature sows. Prices right. Public sale Nov. 6. Feb. 23. A. R. REYSTEAD, Mankato, Kan.

Polands, Shropshire Sheep 100 Spr. pigs, both sexes, strictly big type. Ram lambs. Write for prices. Ira M. Swihart & Son, Webber, Kan.

50 BIG BOARS Spring farrow. Big and smooth. Priced to sell. Also choice gilts. Bred Sow Sale March 10. JOSHUA MORGAN, HARDY, NEB.

Six Fall Boars that are good for sale reasonable. Big, growthy kind. IRA C. KYLE & SON, MANKATO, KAN.

FALL AND SPRING BOARS for sale. Also spring gilts and summer yearlings. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and W. Wyandottes. W. A. MCINTOSH, Courtland, Kan.

PRIVATE SALE Spring boars and gilts. Also fall gilts. Best of big type breeding. Ask for prices and descriptions. TUBOR J. CHARLES, Republic, Kans.

50 PIGS White Turkeys, White Rocks, Em-den, China Geese, Pekin, White Indian Runner, Muscovy Ducks, White Guineas, Fan Tail Pigeons. A. T. GARMAN COURTLAND, KANSAS.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

35 Spring Pigs, both sexes. Also 15 choice gilts, November yearling gilts bred or open. No public sales. Also good herd boar proposition. E. M. MYERS, Burr Oak, Kan.

Fall Gilts Bred or Open Also Spring Pigs, both sexes. Best of breeding and well grown. R. P. WELLS, FORMOSO, KANSAS

25 SPRING BOARS of fashionable breeding. Priced to sell. Bred sow sale January 29. Ask for prices and descriptions. N. B. PRICE, Mankato, Kan.

FALL AND SPRING boars and gilts sired by Model Chief by Chief of Perfection. Fall gilts bred or open. DANA D. SHUCK, BURR OAK, KANS.

KANSAS SPECIAL boars, sired by him and out of mature sows. Write. Also Holstein cattle and White Holland turkeys. Bred Sow Sale Jan. 28. W. E. MCNASH, Formoso, Kan.

32 MARCH BOARS at private sale, by Defiant 2nd and B. & C.'s Col. Chief. Extra good and priced right. Bred Sow Sale Feb. 9. E. A. TRUMP, Formoso, Kan.

SPRING BOARS for sale reasonable. Write for descriptions and prices. Up to date breeding. Also a few gilts. R. C. MADSEN, JEWELL CITY, KAN.

10 Good Spring Boars priced right to move them quick. JOHN McMULLEN, Formoso, Kansas

40 SPRING PIGS of March and April farrow. Priced to sell. No public sale this season. C. C. THOMAS, WEBBER, KANSAS

HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

65 HAMPSHIRE PIGS of Spg. farrow of Spg. farrow. Priced to sell. Write for descriptions and prices. White Holland Turkeys. Dr. W. W. Spencer, Mankato, Kan.

O. I. C. HOGS.

O. I. C. SPG. PIGS Priced to sell. Write for descriptions and prices. White Holland Turkeys. Dr. W. W. Spencer, Mankato, Kan.

SHORTHORNS.

Oscar Green's Shorthorns Popular breeding. Stock for sale. A good herd bull proposition. OSCAR GREEN, MANKATO, KANSAS

Yearling Bull for sale. Dark Red. Eligible to registry. Price right. Duroc-Jersey boars and gilts. 100 White Wyandotte Cockerels. I. N. CHILCOTT, MANKATO, KANSAS

GUERNSEY CATTLE.

W. E. EVANS, Jewell, Kan. Breeder of Guernsey cattle. Nothing for sale now, but watch this space.

JERSEY CATTLE.

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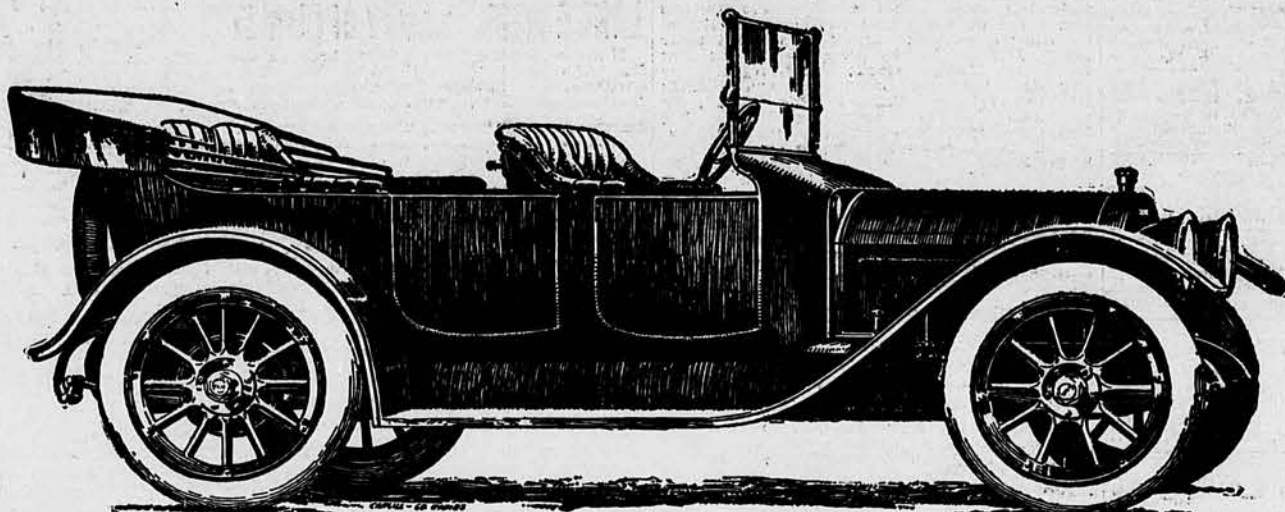
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