KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

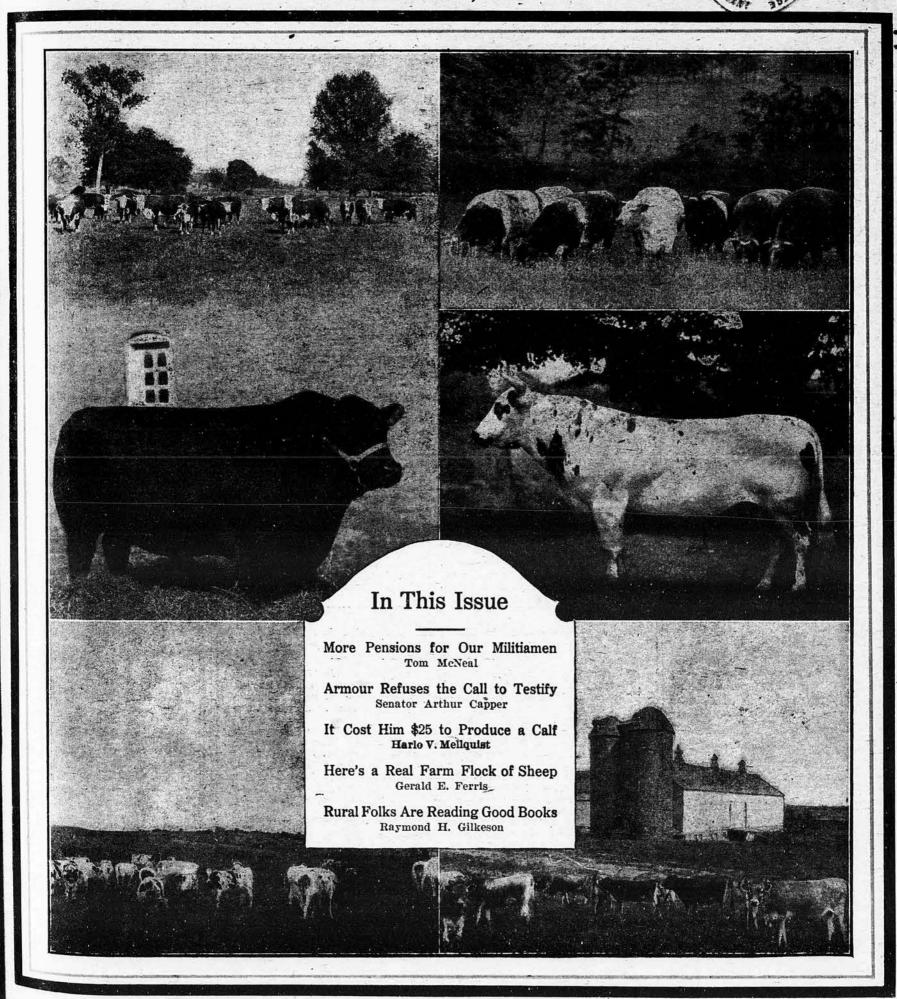
Cop 2

# KANSAS FARMER AND BREEZE

Volume 60

October 28, 1922

Number 43



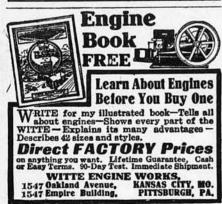








Topeka Tank Co., 400 E.15th, Topeka, Kan.





# Your Money-How to invest It ]

that draws a certain rate of in-

terest and eventually will be paid.

The investor having stock in a corporation actually owns it. To the extent of his holdings he is an owner of the corporation itself. The money he paid for the stock can in no wise be considered as lent. Hence he can-not assume that it will be paid back, nor that it will draw interest at a definite rate. If he gets his money back out of the stock he must sell it to another man and the job of finding a

buyer is not always easy.

Fundamentally that is the difference
between a bond and a stock. There
are, of course, many other differences, not the least of which is that interest on the bonds of any corporation must be paid before any of the money is available for dividends on stock. other words, so far as safety of both principal and earnings is concerned, there is no comparison between a bond and a stock. The stock always ranks second. It is well to remember that fact in making investments.

### Stocks of Two Kinds

Stocks generally are of two kinds, common and preferred. Preferred is exactly what the name signifies—it takes precedence over common as to dividends and usually as to call on assets after bonded debt is paid in event the corporation is liquidated. Because it outranks common stock, in most cases the amount of the dividends it draws is limited to say 6 or 7 per cent a year on its par value.

Some preferred stock is cumulative. This means that if a dividend is not paid on the usual date that it must be paid later if the company earns a suf-ficient amount, before any dividends on the common can be paid. Dividends may be passed for several years on cumulative preferred stock but they re-main due and are payable out of the first earnings available. Such a stock is the preferred issue of the American Sugar Refining Company. Non-cumulative preferred stock has preference as to dividends and assets over com-mon, but if a dividend is passed the corporation is under no obligation to pay it at some future time. This type is represented by the preferred stock of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

Some preferred stock participates in earnings over and above the stated dividend rate. After say 7 per cent has been paid on both preferred and common, a preferred issue will participate. pate equally with common in additional dividends. There are variations of this plan. The average preferred stock does not participate in extra earnings.

Common stock, because it involves more risk and has no assurance of dividends and because it must wait until is sufficiently well-to-do to af interest on bonds and dividends on pre- take the risk he cannot escape.

THE investor holds a bond as evi-ferred stock are paid, naturally has dence that he has made a loan few restrictions on the amount of the few restrictions on the amount of the dividends it may receive. The dividends are determined by the board of directors of the corporation and are based on the available earnings after sufficient deposits have been made to the credit of surplus.

### Accepted Rate of Dividends

For most common stocks there is an accepted rate of dividend. But in good times this rate may either be increased or an extra dividend voted. In times of stress the dividend may be passed entirely or reduced. The dividend may be passed in order to build up surplus or to plow profits back into the busi-It may be withheld for years after a corporation is earning sufficient to make a payment on its common stock after meeting all other expenses. Every dividend depends on the vote of the board of directors which represents the holders of the stock.

It is not uncommon for a stock to pay high dividends. Common stock of the Calumet-Hecla Copper Company, par value \$25, has paid as high as \$80 a share in dividends in one year. that is exceptional. Many stocks however, pay as high as 8 per cent regularly. Others have a customary rate, say of 7 or 8 per cent and pay an extra dividend, regularly or at intervals. Variations are numerous.

Very often stock as well as cash dividends are paid out of common stock of a corporation. For example General Electric common has been receiving dividends of 2 per cent cash and 2 per cent stock every quarter. Often the stock dividend is declared and paid and the common stock then draws only the customary cash dividend.

When surplus reaches a point where more money is in the fund than is nec-essary or wise, it often is distributed to common stock in the form of an extra dividend, in cash or stock. Sometimes stock of another corporation held as an investment, is distributed among holders of common stock in the same way.

### Opportunities for Gain

The fact to be kept in mind, however, is that dividends are in no wise to be considered as definite so far as common stock is concerned. In good times they are inclined to increase; in bad times they often are passed.

Common stock offers the greatest opportunity for gain and ownership is hazardous in proportion. All stocks, like bonds, possess value in proportion to the standing of the corporation which issues them, its earning ability, the quality of its management and its future possibilities. They require even more study and consideration than bonds, if that is possible. They should not be purchased unless the individual is sufficiently well-to-do to afford to

### Because They Are Safe

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

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

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

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

### Guaranty Trust Company

Of Kansas City 9 West Eleventh Street

### Buy Bonds by Mail

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

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

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

### tern brother & Company

INVESTMENT BONDS

1009-15 Baltimore Avenue KANSAS CITY, MO.

# Kansas Municipal **Bonds**

We specialize in Kansas Municipal Bonds which are direct obligations of issuing municipalities and tax free when held in State of Kansas.

We shall be pleased to mail list of offering, on

Topeka, Kansas, Office: New England Building

### The American Building and Loan Association Topeka, Kansas

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

# The Tax Burden on Industry

TUDIES which are being made of the relation of industry and the tax situation by the National Industries Conference Board bring out some startling facts which in compact form place before us the situation that industry the world over is compelled to face as a consequence of the late war.

In 1903 it cost the United States \$22 per capita to run the Government, Great Britain \$41, France \$23, Italy \$14, Germany \$44 and Japan \$5. But 10 years later, the year before war arrived, it cost the United States \$35, England \$42, France \$33, Italy \$22, Germany \$69 and Japan \$8.

There was a steady increase in cost of government of about 50 per cent in most cases. England alone remained stationary. In the last year of the war the figures were for the United States \$179, England \$294, France \$275, Italy \$176, Germany \$242 and Japan \$13.

It was impossible, of course, for peoples to pay such amounts in taxation, and bond issues were necessarily resorted to, distributing payment

over the next generation, or longer. Taking taxation in 1921, and reducing it to pre-war purchasing power of money, it appears that about one-eighth of the pre-war annual income of the people of the United States was in 1921 diverted to tax purposes, one-fifth of the English, one-twelfth of the French, one-sixteenth of the Italians, one-seventh of the Japanese and between one-seventh and one-

This is the tax situation that world industry is confronting today. A rather startling feature of the showing is that the ratio of income absorbed by governments in taxation is considerably greater than during the war. Governments are no longer issuing bonds. They are facing the problem of payment. Industry is burdened by the lack of free capital or the high price that must be paid for it and by taxes that must be paid.

# KANSAS FARME

October 28, 1922

By Arthur Capper.

and MAIL & BREEZE

Vol. 60 No. 43

# Runs Creamery on His Ranch

The Annual Production of Butter on Prairie View Jersey Ranch Totals Around 36,000 Pounds-Output, Packed in Cartons, is Wholesaled to Retailers

LLNESS of O. J. Corliss, familiarly known in Southwest Kansas as "Old Jersey," primarily was responsible for the establishment of business on the Corliss ranch in the country that clears \$1,000 a year and the country that clears \$1,000 a year the country that the control of t net profit in addition to paying the

market price for the cream produced by a herd of purebred Jerseys. Corliss had ulcer of the stomach and his physician advised him to drink buttermilk. None was available so a churn was bought to make it. Excess butter was sold and a big demand for it grew up.

### **Butter Business Enormous**

That was four years ago. Today that butter business is enormous. On

that butter business is enormous. On an average 3,000 pounds of butter are churned every month, or 36,000 pounds a year. In 1921 the income from the butter business was \$6,600, of which \$1,000 was net profit, Corliss estimates. Butter is molded in oblong blocks and put up in cartons just like the creamery product. The cartons are labeled P. V. Butter, conforming to the name of the ranch, Prairie View Jersey Farm. The butter is sold to re-tailers and hotels in the county, much failers and hotels in the county, much of it going to Pratt. Demand exists for more than Corliss can supply with his present equipment.

ales came so readily after this farm creamery was established and the demand was so great, that Corliss began buying cream from neighbors to whom he had sold Jerseys. Even that did not meet the demand. Later a wider territory was taken in. Corliss now

By Sam A. Riskrow

100 miles of his ranch.

He pays the market price for fat

plus a small premium, f. o. b. the shipping point. The fat content is determined by taking 85 per cent of the butter the cream yields. Every shipment of cream is churned separately so there is no question about its riled. so there is no question about its yield

in butter. Prairie View Jersey Farm has been in existence 15 years. It was founded by O. J. Corliss and his son, C. L. Cor-liss, who now owns it. More than 2,000 head of purebred Jerseys have been shipped to Pratt county from Vermont by this firm and sold in all parts of the Southwest.

Primarily the business of the ranch development and he is very much en-

buys cream from within a radius of was to raise Jerseys and sell them.

100 mHes of his ranch.

Cream was a side issue. Sales of surHe pays the market price for fat plus stock have run as high as \$25,000 a year and ordinarily were around \$15,000.

Then came the period of readjustment and with it a slump in sales of purebred livestock of all kinds. Corliss found that his sales dropped to around \$2,500 in 1921. His most certain income was derived from his butter busi-

Conditions are markedly on the up-grade now. The demand for purebred Jerseys, especially heifers, is increasing rapidly. In the opinion of Mr. Corliss the dairy busines in this section is on the threshold of a remarkable

couraged over the outlook at this time. "Kansas sure has the dairy bug," he said. ""Farmers are making their easiest money by using milk pails and they intend to keep at it. So far as I can see, opportunity to make good in the breeding business never has been better than right now.'

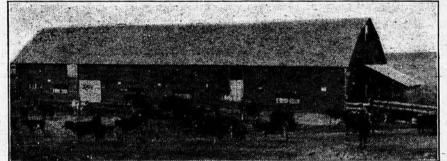
sixty to 65 head of Jerseys are milked on the Prairie View Ranch. The daily production runs around 140 gallons. The herd, which is federal accredited, contains 200 head of Jerseys of all ages, including a number of young bulls. Mr. Corliss says he has lost only two animals from tuberculosis in the last four years. culosis in the last four years.

### Three Good Herd Sires

Corliss owns three herd sires. One is a grandson of Noble Oaklands and the other is a grandson of Golden Fern's Noble, a \$35,000 bull. The best cow in this herd is a 3-year-old with a record of 413 pounds of butterfat. Several cows have produced 400 pounds

Old Molly, 15 years old, is the only foundation cow still in the herd. On test recently this cow, during the first seven months after freshening, averaged 40 pounds of butter a month. She is the mother of 13 calves, 11 of which were heifers.

This cow's sire was a half brother to Hood Farm Pogis 9th, who has 79 Register of Merit daughters. He was world champion Register of Merit sire until beaten by his son, Hood Farm Pogis 99th, who has more than 100 really excellent (Continued on Page 15)



Dairy Barn and a Portion of the Herd of Purebred Jerseys on the Prairie View Jersey Farm in the Southwestern Part of Pratt County

# Here's a Real Farm Flock

By Gerald E. Ferris

TARTING nine years ago with 14 ewes and one buck, purchased at a neighboring sale, J. O. Ferris of Dickinson county has, during this time, built up a very successful and especially profitable sheep busi-

These ewes and the one buck were purebreds but by careful selection of lambs for new breeding stock he on had about 40 good grade Shropshire ewes.. Later a bunch of Lincoln ewes were bought which he bred to his Shropshire buck. This cross pro-duced lambs that were excellent as marketing stock and the sheep thus bred always had a long wooled, heavy fleece by the time they were clipped.

### A Somewhat Modest Start

About 25 grade Shropshire ewes and gistered buck were purchased in fall of 1917 and three years later Ferris went to a stock show in hita and bought two purebred reg-Shropshire ewes that raised three purebred lambs. Altho one these ewes died he now has four purebred ewes and three purebred ewes and three purebred backs from this start with which he hopes to build up his herd until he has hese ewes died he now has four hopes to build up his herd until he has sheep," says Mr. Ferris, "are my friends in more than one way because thoraly infested with buckbrush and the sheep have now killed the small bushes, leaving the pasture in splen-did condition." Shade is an absolute newssity in sheep raising and the sheep on his farm certainly have all the shade they need as a well-wooded branch runs thru the pasture.

The sheep are kept in excellent condition during the summer months from the feed they get in the pasture even if the grass should get too short for cattle or horses. The lambs have been

taken from the pasture and marketed pen and gives her the best of care. If as fat lambs during the latter part of the weather is extremely cold he takes summer several times. Silage, alfalfa, the ewe and lamb in a chicken brooder Sudan and roughage are fed during the fall and winter months. A large hay barn directly over the sheep barn and a 140-ton silo at the end of it affords excellent feeding facilities during the cold months. Feed racks are arranged around the inside of the barn to accommon the cold state of the cold state o commodate 200 sheep. Sudan hay and roughage is fed in a feed rack in the

For several weeks before and for a short time after lambing season, which starts in January and lasts thru February, the ewes are fed a small amount of corn and oats. Very little grain is necessary but it helps greatly in getting the lambs started good and to get the ewes back to normal.

Mr. Ferris in the sheep business during the last three years is the fact that he the fall.

house and leaves them for the greater part of a day or all night, then when the lamb must be taken out it has become strong enough to withstand the weather in the sheep barn which is built of rock, the north side being dug in a slope leaving the south side level with the ground in front of the south side of the barn. The average number of lambs saved and raised is usually about the same number as the number of ewes bred because the two and three lambs raised by some ewes help bring up the average for the ewes that their lambs.

Sheep raising proved very profitable during 1918 and 1919 because of the the lambs started good and to get high prices paid for wool. Then, as now, he always planned to have 100 for. Ferris in the sheep business during ewes to clip in the spring and breed in These ewes usually averaged

even larger amount that was received for the lambs that were raised during the previous springs. With sheep it is thus possible to have returns both in the fall and spring.

The clipping is done during the lat-

ter part of May, the power for the clipping being supplied by a small gas-oline engine. A shaft above the clipping outfit permits the shearing machine to be thrown in and out of gear without stopping the engine. This has proved to be very useful because the engine would otherwise have to be stopped while the two men were fold-ing and tying the fleece just clipped and putting another sheep on the shearing table. Much time is thus saved.

### Profit on Ewes \$800

The 100 ewes bred last fall have yielded a clear profit of about \$800 for their care and the roughage that was fed to them. The lambs alone sold for nearly \$800 in August, which leaves all the money received for the wool to pay for what the feed would cost on the market and other expenses incidental to raising sheep. The wool and lambs were both sold on the local market this year and a good price was realized for each. Selling the lambs early in the fall enables a farmer, raising sheep, to pay his threshing bills and other expenses with the money received from his lambs and wool, thus making it possible for him to hold his grain for a higher price than he could have gotten during the threshing season.

Considering the amount of work necessary and the size of the investment, Mr. Ferris says that sheep have made him more money accordingly than any other line of farming in which he ever has engaged, and that he will raise sheep as long as he is on his farm be-cause they always seem to be profitable under any ordinary circumstances.



A Part of the 100 Ewes, Bred for Winter Lambs, and the Handy Sheep and Hay Barn and Silo on the J. O. Ferris Farm

### DEPARTMENT EDITORS Livestock Editor. T. W. Morse Farm Doings Harley Hatch Dairying J. H. Francisen Medical Department. Dr. C. H. Lerriso

Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1906, at the postoffice at Topeks, Kansas, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATE

80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000.
Changes in advertisements or orders to discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than 10 days in advance of the date of publication. An advertisement cannot be stopped or changed after it is inserted in a page and the page has been electrostyped. New advertisements can be accepted up to and including Saturday preceding issue.

### KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Streets, Topcka, Kanssa.

ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor T. A. McNEAL, Ed JOHN W. WILKINSON and RAY YARNELL, Associate Editors T. A. MeNEAL, Editor CHARLES E. SWEET, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: One dollar a year

Please address all letters in reference to subscription matters direct to Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan,

DEPARTMENT EDITORS Farm Home Editor. Mrs. Ida Migliario
Assistant Farm Home Editor SFlorence K. Miller
Horticulture. John W. Wilkinsen
Young Folks' Pages Kathleen Rogan
Capper Pig Club. E. H. Whitman
Capper Poultry Club. Rachel Ann Neiswender No medical advertising accepted. By medical advertising is understood the offer of medicine for internal human use.

ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED

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

# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

T IS said that the grain gamblers of the stock exchange are doing their best to defeat Congressman Tincher, of the seventh Con-gressional district for re-election because of his activity in pushing the passage of the Capper-Tincher anti-gambling bill, the object of which is to prevent the gambling in futures in grain on

the stock market.

It would seem that this kind of a fight ought to help Congressman Tincher a great deal in his district, which is almost wholly a farming and grain raising district. Outside of Hutchinson there is not a town in the district of more than 5,000 inhabitants and not more than one that approaches even that size. I have not the figures in my mind, but I think they will show that the big seventh district raises more wheat than any other Congressional district in Kansas and thereother Congressional district in Kansas and therefore will benefit more by this legislation than any other district. I would suppose that Congress-man Tincher would welcome that kind of a fight.

### Pensions for Militiamen

RECENTLY a remnant of the 18th and 19th Kansas cavalry met at the Memorial building to hold a reunion. These two regiments active and hard service out on the frontier during several months of the years 1867-68. They also did some hard and dangerous fighting or at least the 18th regiment did and the 19th had to endure as great hardship in the way of hard winter marching and short rations for both men and horses as was seen by any of the regiments during the Civil War. Of course they did not engage in great battles but they were engaged in a very dangerous and strenuous campaign.

I have always felt that the men of these two

regiments are as deserving of pensions as any of the short time service men of the Civil War. Now the man who went into the Civil War and only served a very short time and saw no active service nor engaged in any battles was possibly just as patriotic and deserving as the men who served a long enlistment and saw much fighting.

Many of the soldiers who got into the service during the last few months of the war, were mere

boys, so young that they could not get in any sooner. In fact most of them had to give their ages as greater than they were in order to get in at all. It was not their fault that they were not born sooner and if they had been sent to the front I have no doubt that they would have shown the same fighting qualities that distinguished the

But if these short timers are entitled to full pensions then the men of the 18th and 19th Kansas regiments are certainly entitled to equal pensions.

The pension bill now in conference does increase the pensions of the men of these two regiments, the 18th and 19th, but still does not do them justice. That bill if it passes in substantially the form it went into conference, will give soldiers of the Civil War \$72 a month and soldiers' widows \$50 a month, while it only gives the veterans of the 18th and 19th \$40 and their widows \$30. They should be placed in my opinion on an equality with the veterans of the Civil War.

### Too Many Divorces .

FEW evenings since I listened to a noted Adivine discourse on what is the matter with the world and gathered from his remarks that he thought divorces constituted about the most serious evil. He also made a talk which often have heard about the lack of care in breeding children. The remark was made that we give much less attention to rearing children

than we do to rearing hogs or cattle.

Quite true, but do any of these critics really believe that we can breed children as we breed hogs? Now we will all admit that it would be desirable if only the mentally, morally and physically fit would reproduce their kind. It would be a fine-world if only perfect men and women were in it. But just who, may I ask, is to determine what sort of men and women are to be permitted to mate?

Is it to be left to a self constituted commission of intellectual high brows, or to a committee of prize fighters and professional athletes? Are

only men of a certain weight and height and wearing a certain size hat to be eligible to the delights of matrimony? Are only women who will measure up to a certain physical standard to be picked out as the future mothers of our race? No. This is all bunc. Men and women cannot be mated

that way.

I will admit that divorces are unfortunate to say the least, but it is a let better to be divorced than to live a life of matrimonial hell. There are tens of thousands of married people who would be happier and in my judgment better off separated than tied together by bonds that gall them both, but which they are told it is wicked

There are tens of thousands of wives who are no better than slaves to selfish husbands and thousands of husbands whose lives are made a hell by foolish, lazy and nagging wives. If husbands and wives are really suited to one an-other there is mighty little danger of divorce. The husband and wife grow into each other's lives and as the years go on they come to be more and more necessary to each other's comfort and hap-If they are not suited to each other, then life is likely to be a hell for both of them and neither they nor society in general is benefited by holding them together the rest of their lives.

### Some Old Time Delusions

No DOUBT science has accomplished wonders but every once in awhile it takes but every once in awhile it takes away from us a comfortable delusion. When I was a boy all the country doctors, and I guess all the city doctors too, told the people that a boil was really a great boon to the person who had to carry it around with him. Of course it

### The Recipe

BY BERTON BRALEY

It's DOING your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man; It's making money—but holding friends, And staying true to your aims and ends; It's figuring how and learning why, And looking forward and thinking high, And dreaming a little and doing much, It's keeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed; It's being thorough, yet making speed, It's daring blithely the field of chance While making labor a brave romance; It's going onward despite defeat And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet; It's being clean and it's playing fair; It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair; It's looking up at the stars above, And drinking deeply of life and love; It's struggling on with the will to win, But taking loss with a cheerful grin; It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth And making better this good old earth; It's serving, striving through strain and stress, It's doing your Noblest—that's Success!

was uncomfortable but then it purified the blood and after the person got over it he was in better condition physically than he ever had been.

It used to be a common saying that every boil was worth \$5 to the man who had it. Now that was a lot of comfort. The man who was carry-ing a flock of boils on the back of his neck and another collection which interfered with his sitting down, got considerable satisfaction out of figuring up his wealth in boils. Sometimes a man would have \$100 worth of boils in a single season. Of course he couldn't "cash in" on them, but then just to be carrying \$100 worth of boils around on one's person was going some.

In later years however the blamed doctors

have taken all this satisfaction away. They now insist that the more boils a man has the worse off he is; that they don't purify the blood at all. But on the contrary they are likely to start blood poisoning and other disagreeable things like that.

At present a man simply can't get any satisfaction out of a boil. It is always where it ought not to be. You may think that you can pick out some place on your person that never comes in contact with anything else, but just let a boil locate on that place and you will discover that you were mistaken and that this particular spot is the one that gets bumped oftener than any other part of the anatomy as a general rule.

To make the matter worse the man with a boil gets no sympathy. People without boils either regard him as a nuisance or laugh at him. They are impatient when he tries to tell them about his afflictions. It is really a great comfort to talk about your bodily ills to some sympathetic person but nobody will listen to a man talk about boils, nor his particular variety. The matter is getting worse all the time. Doctors now are even intimating that boils are contagious. In a few years some board of health will insist on quarantining against boils.

### Western Kansas

AGAIN I wish to pay a verbal tribute to the people of Western Kansas. They are having mighty dry weather out there just now and in parts of the western third of the state crops have been a failure. I presume that the people out there are not flush of funds. I do not see how they can be, but I heard less complaining in that part of the state than in any other section I have visited.

Those people are going to pull thru somehow

Those people are going to pull thru somehow and not make much fuss about it either. Maybe the explanation is that they have the real spirit of the dead game sport who may stake all he has on a poker game and lose and go away without a grunt or a tear of regret. His idea is that he has lost this time but that he will have a better run of luck next time and win it all back. Do not mistake me. I do not think the people of Western Kansas are any more addicted to the great American game of draw poker than the residents of any other locality. I have the impression that as a rule they are a moral and law abiding people, but they are dead game sports just the same.

### Not Much on Prophecy

NE of our subscribers sends me an article contributed to a local paper in Eastern Kansas by a Methodist minister in which he takes me to task for what I said a few weeks ago about prophetic nonsense. It seems that the minister also took me for a text in his Sunday

I surmise from what this reader says that the minister insists that I do not know anything about prophecy, which I admit, and that he does not be a surfaced to the same and the surfaced to the surface of the surface Well, if the preacher is satisfied I am perfectly

willing to let it go that way.

As I understand it, a prophecy is a declaration purporting to foretell a future event. Now either the prophecy is true or false. If false then it is the prophecy is true or false. If false then it is scarcely worth while spending time considering it. If it is true then the thing foretold is bound to come to pass and neither this preacher nor myself can prevent it. So there is no particular use in worrying about what neither of its can help. I wish, however, to make myself clear. I have not said that the declarations of the old Hebrew seers were prophetic passence. I simply say that

seers were prophetic nonsense. I simply say that the interpretations that have been called to my attention in recent years read to me like nonsense. Now if this preacher thinks that he knows just

what the author of the book of Revelations meant I have not the slightest objection to make. I know that I do not, and if he knows he has that much the best of me. But granting that he does, I can not see that it makes any great difference anyway.

### Questions the Digest's Poll

N OKLAHOMA subscriber calls my attention AN OKLAHOMA subscriber calls my attention to an article published editorially in the Enid Daily Eagle concerning the poll conducted by the Literary Digest on the prohibition question.

"The New York branch of the Anti-Saloon League has checked up on the Literary Digest's poll in that state on the prohibition matter and finds that the poll was not only a lop-sided poll, but a manipulated one.

but a manipulated one.
"In order to find out how many church mening halbers there were having phones who received halfolds from the Literary Digest, the League sent out a questionnaire to 3,647 state pastors who were on their working list. were on their working list as favorable to prohibition and law are sufficient as favorable to prohibition and law are sufficient to some sufficien tion and law enforcement, and requested that on September 17 every pastor at his most represen-tative service should accorded to the property of tative service should ascertain just how many of their members having phones had received the Digest's blank ballots. In 63 of the 377 churches reporting, no ballots at all were received by those

reporting, no ballots at all were received by those having phones. In 90 churches with many members having phones, only one or two in every church received the blank ballots.

"Out of a total membership of 299,364 reported as voters having phones only 1,890 received the Digest's ballots, and this too in the face of the fact that the Digest says it mailed ballots to every one regardless of whether he was a voter, alien or what not whose name occurs in the phone book.

"It can thus be reliably seen that the Digest's

the columns of this paper, a sham and a delusion, and in fact about the rottenest wet propaganda ever pulled off by a so-called impartial respectable magazine."

### Then and Now

Hat people are getting much worse than they used to be and then this person will shake his or her head and ask "What is the world coming to anyway?"

Well, possibly there is a let down in morals as compared with half a century ago, altho I doubt it, but one thing is certain and that is that people as a rule are cleaner than the people were 50 or

60 years ago.

Ask any person who has lived in this old world 60 years, and who lived in the country, about hygienic conditions in his youth. If the person interrogated tells the truth he will own up that when a boy he often had lice and frequently had

He will probably say that neither the lice nor the itch originated with him, but he will own up that he got 'em.

Every winter in the average country school district before the winter term of school ended most of the children had both lice and the itch. Not long ago, I received a letter from a Kansas parent complaining about the teacher in his school district because she accused his children of having lice, and also of not bathing as often as they should. He frankly acknowledged that his children did have a few lice but that he and his wife were doing their best to get rid of the crawlers.

He did not say what the facts were concerning the bath. Now because lice are so rare and bath-ing so common, I have no doubt the teacher did express herself in emphatic language when she discovered that children were in the school whose locks were inhabited, and who did not take the

trouble to bathe.

I will venture the assertion that 60 years ago most of the people in the country districts did not take a full bath during the winter, and lice were so common that teachers expected at least part of the children to have them and therefore didn't make a great deal of fuss about the matter. I am of the opinion that 60 years ago you might have searched every farm house from Maine to California without discovering a regular bath tub. Possibly according to the orthodox standard people are more wicked than they were 50 or 60 years ago, but they are certainly cleaner.

### Farmers' Service Corner

EADERS of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze who desire to have legal advice or who wish to make inquiries on general matters may receive whatever service we can render in this way free of charge, but the limited size of our paper at present will not make it possible to publish all of the replies.

A Cruel Stepmother

A and B are husband and wife. B is the second wife. A had five children by the first marriage, two girls and three boys. B is very strict with the two girls. She almost starves them and she whips them severely and makes them do all the work and they never can satisfy her. I am their brother and would like to know whether I could take them away from home. They are 17 and 15 years old.

R. M. B.

The stepmother of course has no right to use these children cruelly either by failing to give them sufficient food or by beating them. If you can show that she does use them cruelly you can take them away from her and in my judgment ought to do it.

Various School Questions

1-Where or how does one get a writ of mandamus mentioned in note 91 on page 129 of the Kansas School Laws of 1919-20? 2-What are the proper proceedings to get action against a teacher for using school books which are not the state texts?

He would have to apply to the district court for a writ in both cases.

A Liability for the City

the end of the street. If the alley is opened up it will run under a man's house. The city will not allow the man anything for moving. Who would have to move the building, the city or the man owning the building? The people are demanding that the alley be opened. The city desires him to do this at his own expense.

The city should bear the expense of moving the building, and also any damage he may suffer by reason of opening up this alley. If he receives benefits Phefits, however, from the opening of the alley that would be counted as an offset against any damages, and if the advantages balanced the damages belong against age he would not have any cause of action against

the city. But this advantage must inure to him especially. In other words, they could not count against his damage a general benefit to all the people in that part of the town.

### A Question of Inheritance

My grandmother died a number of years ago leaving an 80-acre farm and no will. My mother (her daughter) never has done anything about it so the land still stands of record as the property of my grandmother. If mother dies before father what may be the disposition of this property? The homestead of 160 acres is in my mother's name; also mother and father own property jointly. What may be the disposition of these properties in the event of mother's death first?

E. S. S.

If this land was in Kansas, your grandmother dying without will, it automatically would become the estate of her daughter (your mother). In case of your mother's death before that of your father, if she died without will, one-half of it would go to her surviving husband and one-half to her surviving husband and one-half to her children. The state of Kansas some time ago, thru the

your mother.

In the case of the homestead owned by your mother, at her death without will, the same disposition would be made as with the property previously mentioned—that is, one-half of it would go to her surviving husband and one-half to her child-The state of Kansas some time ago, thru the Legislature, abolished what was termed joint tenancy and since the abolishment of that law where land is held jointly, it is regarded as half of it belonging to each of the joint owners. So that at the death of either your father or mother one-half of the one-half would go to the survivor and the other half of the half would go to his or her children.

Third Mortgage

I have a third mortgage on a farm and may have to foreclose. Can I get personal judgment against the maker of the mortgage if necessary? H. W. R.

I presume this mortgage was merely given to secure a note and if so you could obtain a personal judgment if the mortgaged property is insufficient to pay the debt.

Ownership of Line Fence

There is a hedge fence dividing the land of two farmers. The south half of this hedge always has been kept up by A while the north half has been kept up by B. If A desires to cut the hedge can B claim half?

I can see no reason why B would not be entitled to one-half of the fence.

Attendance at County High School

I am a renter in Kansas and the county in which I live has a county high school but it is inconvenient for me to send my children there, therefore I am sending them to a high school in an adjoining county. Who pays the tuition, the county or myself?

The legislature of 1921 passed a law providing that where a citizen of Kansas resides in a community which is not convenient to a high school in that county he may send his children to a convenient high school in an adjoining county and the commissioners in his county pay the tuition up to \$2 a week.

To Avoid Court Expenses

A lady wishes to arrange her business so as to avoid court expenses. She has sold her home and taken a contract for the amount of the sale price instead of a mortgage. Can this be transferred by her signing it to the party she has selected to settle her business? She has three heirs but wants one of them to pay all the bills and divide equally what remains.

I have no doubt this contract can be transferred and that the party to whom it is trans-ferred can collect and divide the proceeds.

# Armour Refuses Call to Testify

From Senator Capper's Speech at Norton, Kan.

THAT all of us as a people are really try-ing to attain in this country—is the Square Deal. The Square Deal is the basic American principle that lies at the bottom of every forward step we take in legislation, in business and in the administration of lic affairs. It is only when we work against it that we find ourselves in trouble; it is only when we deny it that we sin against the light with-

The refusal of J. Ogden Armour to comply with the proper request of the Federal Trade Commission and the action of the United States Senate in regard to making known the extent of his deals in the Chicago grain pit, especially during the period of the "big squeeze" last May when the market dropped more than 40 cents within a few weeks, is a recent example of the denial of this great prin-

ciple which is motivating our national life.

A striking example of speaking for the Square Deal in high places, comes from Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation. In a recent speech to New York business men, the head of the great Steel Trust said:

I have a remedy of my own. I recommend that we who occupy positions high in the business world, who are blessed with success—more or less,

mostly less, we think—should make certain at all times and in every way, whatever we do, that we do the right and square thing; that we treat our business associates right; that we treat our neighbors right; that we treat our employes right; and that we treat the public right. Then stand up for our own rights. our own rights.

There is much to encourage us in reading in the day's news such expressions from big business men as this one of Judge Gary's. Judge Gary comprehends what is today more than ever in the public

I ask you to contrast Judge Gary's attitude with that of Mr. Armour, the heaviest grain operator in the United States, and the action of the Chicago Board of Trade in again going into court to fight the anti-gambling grain law after Congress by al-most unanimous vote has expressed the Nation's will and determination to have grain gambling

Mr. Armour appearing for the second time with-in a week before the Federal Trade Commission investigating trading in wheat futures, refused to supply the Commission with figures showing the extent of his transactions on the board of trade.

When told by the chairman of the Commission that he alone of all witnesses questioned in Chicago, Washington, or New York, had assumed a defiant attitude, Mr. Armour persisted in his refusal, declaring he was acting on the advice of his at-

The Senate resolution asking the Trade Commisision to obtain this information was then read to Mr. Armour.

"You observe," said Commissioner Nugent ad-dressing the big market operator, "that this in-quiry involves the breadstuffs of the Nation and is of vital importance, not only to the growers of wheat, but to the consumers of bread. I'll ask you now, after the resolution has been read, with which you said you were not before familiar, if you are still unwilling to let the Commission have the figures?"
"Yes," Mr. Armour replied.

We have here something much like the public-be-damned attitude that the railroads and Vanderhilt used to take, but which they afterwards found was the wrong policy, a policy the railroads have been atoning for ever since. Today any great corporation, or any big business man taking this defiant attitude toward the public, is showing what is

generally conceded to be very poor judgment.

This country's grain growers believe and have every reason for believing that Armour and other big operators on the Chicago Board of Trade have by their operations contributed greatly to the heavy losses grain farmers have suffered during and since 1920, the greatest export year for grain this coun-

try ever knew.

The Chicago Board of Trade is making a mistake in attempting to override the overwhelming demand of the producers of the Great West for certain legislation that is only fair and right, which has for its only purpose the aim to give the grain grower a fair chance on the public market. The whole appeal of our farmers is simply for a square deal in legislation, a square deal in the administration of government and in the conduct of the markets. That is all the people and the farm-ers ask. They have no ill will toward big business as such.

Mr. Armour, for instance, is one of the great geniuses of business that America has produced. He has built up great enterprises, one that is monumental and that has unquestionably greatly benefited this country. Let us give him full credit for that. Mr. Armour is a big man and a useful man in many ways, a fact which makes his present narrow viewpoint unworthy of him, and when he takes such action as he has taken under the advice of his attorney, he creates distrust, encourages lack of confidence, and stirs up bad feeling.

In the history of every great corporation that has been found in the wrong, is such a step as that just taken by Mr. Armour. In much the same manner they got behind some smart corporation lawyer who took the shorter view, the view of what seemed expedient for the moment, to sidestep instead of facing the matter and correcting the wrong.

The confidence of the public and of the producer is lost by such action as the Chicago Board of Trade has taken after Congress has by virtually unanimous vote expressed the Nation's will. To resort then to the courts, plainly indicates a purpose to overthrow or circumvent the expressed will of the people, or at least to delay the action and the enforcement of necessary laws. The sooner these and other offending corporate interests realize their own best interests lie along a square deal in legislation, in business and in the administration of public affairs, so much the better for them and for the country.

Theodore Roosevelt once expressed the deepest convictions of the American people in these words:

We stand against all tyranny, by the few or the many. We stand for the rule of the many in the interest of all of us, for the rule of the many in a spirit of courage, of common sense, of high purpose, above all in a spirit of kindly justice toward every man and every woman.

That is the essence of the Square Deal doctrine. The Square Deal is the only effective solvent that ever will be found for our troubles. There is nothing wrong with the world, it still is as beautiful as God made it. The trouble is with mankind—with man. Sift all our troubles as a people to the bottom and we find them due to the denial of the Square Deal. The nearer we approach to the realization of this great and true principle of life and conduct, the hap-

and conduct, the happier and the better we shall be in the end. shall be in the end.

# News of the World in Pictures



A Recent Photo Showing the Fortifications at Chanak in the Dardanelles Area, the British Stronghold on the Straits Photo Showing Turkish Nationalists in Their Advance on Chanak, the Center of British Military Activities

Statue of Edmund Burke, British Statesman Recently Unveiled in Washington; it is the Gift of Sulgrave Institute

Photographs Copyright 1922 and From Underwood and Understand

# Rural Folks Read Good Books

78,000 Books Have Been Sent Out on 1,548 Requests in Two Years by the Kansas State Traveling Libraries Commission

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

YEVENTY-EIGHT thousand books were sent out to rural commu-nities in the state in answer to nities in the state in answer to 1,548 calls received by the Kansas Traveling Libraries Commission during the two years ending June, 1922. This means of getting books in farm homes compares favorably with the work of public libraries in serving the population of cities, and the eagerness with which farm folks avait themselves of the privilege of getting the best books is a fair indication that farmers are as well read as city folks.

The Traveling Libraries Commission is an institution 24 years old in Kansas. Mothered by club women, the library began active work in 1898. Books then were obtained thru donations, and the first drive for books resulted in a collection of 500 volumes and a cash donation for purchase of books amounting to \$20. This first drive met with such success that a second one was staged with the result that the library grew to 3,000 books. With this as a nucleus the plan of sending books to rural communities was put into action.

### Present System Is Popular

So sincere were the letters of appreciation from borrowers of the books, and so earnest were the sponsors of the library about their work, that when a bill was introduced in the state legislature for permament maintenance of such a library it was passed and made Each year the increasing demand for books has necessitated larger appropriations by the legislature until present about 80,000 books are avail-

able for use in rural communities.

Types of books in these traveling libraries are indicative of the kind of reading to be found in country homes in general. This is true because of the method of selecting the books. Those who use the libraries are the ones who select the books. In the first place about 50 per cent of the books, according to the acting secretary, Ruth Larimer, go to rural schools. To the country school teacher the traveling library is a delight. Despite the fact

year for new books, country school li-braries are sadly lacking. But the traveling library comes in to lend a helping hand, and usually the greater per cent of the books selected for are spent reading. It is gratifying to school use are for supplementary read-section lase are for supplementary readschool use are for supplementary reading in connection with the regular school work. In selecting 50 per cent of the books for the traveling libraries. then, the country school must be kept in mind.

Calls coming to the traveling library for the second 50 per cent are from various clubs, churches, public libraries and rural reading groups. Books the attention given to choosing books selected by these groups are entirely for children. Only the very best books representative of the reading desired are selected, thus creating a desire in farm homes. The books selected for substantial reading. The libraries are history, travel, biography, poetry, are made up of 50 books each, and out art, popular science, essays and fiction with the greater part purely of able for adults and 20 for children, an entertaining nature. They are en-Books of action and out-door life find tertaining because farm folks demand greatest favor with the children." it. When a number of calls come in for a certain book, that book is ob- of the regulations of the traveling litained for the library. "When farm braries. A library may be obtained by folks sit down to read," said the sec- a local library, school district, reading

see the kind of fiction chosen. All requests are for a high class of books. The standard classics of Stevenson, Cooper and Scott find wide circulation. Most communities follow favorite authors, selecting books that are very popular all over the country. One of the most interesting things about the selection of books for entertainment is

retary, "they desire something recreational. They do not have the same opization, but not by individuals, upon

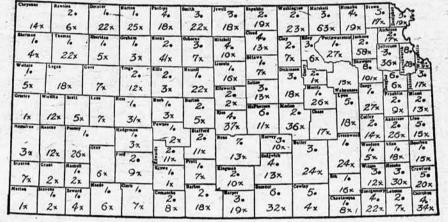
proper application, for a payment of \$2.50. The books are assorted to meet the demands of the readers. There are no printed lists or catalogs of the books, but the applicant may signify the nature of books desired and may send a list, which will be filled either with the books named or along the lines suggested. The library may be kept six months, or longer if the ap-plication be renewed and an extension fee of 50 cents a month be forwarded, or it may be exchanged any time for another one, upon payment of an additional fee of \$2.50. The general management of the library during the period of its use is left to the judgment and discretion of the person or organization making the order.

### New Field of Work

Aside from the regular library work, the commission is branching out in a new field of work. Due to the many calls for short-time loans of public health material, a selection of books and pamphlets is now being completed which will be available for a short period to state public health nurses. The entire state is served by the li-

brary, and the secretary and her one assistant are eager to send books in answer to every request. The accompanying map gives a good idea of how well the traveling libraries serve the rural communities in comparison to local, established libraries. The figures and dots represent the number of established libraries in the various counties, while the figures and the letter X indicate the number of traveling libraries that reached rural communities during the last two years

As little delay as possible occurs after applications are received, but when the fact that 1,548 trunks containing about 78,000 books were sent out during the two years ending June, 1922 is considered, some delay would seem justifiable. Of course, it is easily understood that it takes some time to repair returned books and select repair returned books and select the libraries requested before filling orders. It does keep the two librarians extremely busy. The value of such service scarcely can be estimated.



that most school districts provide that

Dots and Figures Represent Established Libraries. Figures With X's Show How

a certain amount shall be spent each

Well Traveling Libraries Serve Farm Communities in Comparison Well Traveling Libraries Serve Farm Communities in Comparison

# Costs \$25 to Produce a Calf

# Many Cattlemen Cannot Do It for That Amount Declares W. A. Shroyer of Miltonvale in Presenting a Detailed Cost Analysis

By Harlo V. Mellquist

VEN the largest growers of beef cattle, the magnitude of whose operations tends to reduce ex-

That is the assertion of W. A. Shroyer of Miltonvale, Cloud county, one of the big cattlemen of the state, and who has been in the business for and who has been in the business for 25 years. Shroyer is manager of the Miltonvale Cattle Company, which owns a big herd of purebred Herefords and is a partner in the McCready and Shroyer Ranch-in Texas on which around 18,000 head of cattle run.

### Don't Check Up Expenses

"Too many cattlemen don't know what it costs to produce calves or beef," he said. "They never stop to analyze costs and losses. And it is surprising what claims they make resarding cost of production:

"Pown at the Kansas City yards one day a Texas cattleman made the assertion that he could produce a calf for less than \$25. I told him it was impossible but he insisted he could do So I made an analysis of his costs would lose money if he sold his calves for \$25 a head."

The biggest item in calf production is the feed for the cows, Shroyer says. Experience over a period of years has one cause or another will amount to

pense to the minimum, cannot one third of the potential calf crop on produce a calf to sell for \$25 and get an average. Mr. Shroyer estimates any profit out of the transaction. In that it costs \$2 a month to keep a cow, most cases the calf actually would or \$24 a year. For three cows that would total \$72. Labor and taxes for the year amount to \$1 a head.

Too often the bull is left out in con-

sidering the cost of a calf. If good bulls are used, Shroyer says, a charge of \$2 a cow will not more than cover interest on investment, taxes and replacement. A cow, like a machine, de-preciates in value. Eventually she goes to the canner at a low price. So Shroyer charges off \$3 a head a year

Good management and careful buy- They will produce an income of from ing may result in lower feeding costs \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. A flock of but the saving in that respect is not good chickens will go a long ways in large enough to bring the total cost meeting living expenses." large enough to bring the total cost lower than \$25 a head.

Even on the range, Shroyer asserts, it is impossible to produce a cow for less than \$50 and usually it costs more. Yet many cows have gone to the mar-ket for less than that amount.

"It costs more today to cut and thresh and deliver oats," said Mr. Shroyer, "than you can get for them. Take a farmer with \$50,000 in cash. If he had 1,000 friends and every one made him a present of 100 acres of oats, he would go broke harvesting the

man gets more for his year's work than a man farming 160 acres."

Shroyer pointed out that in 1901 cattle were grazed on Chase county grass land for \$2 a head. This year the charge is \$8 or \$9 a head and there is mighty little profit in it at that price for the land owner, he says, because taxes are so high.

"The only farmer really getting by be 10 or 12 milk cows on every farm.

Shroyer is a bit suspicious in regard to hogs for 1923. He points out that the number of spring pigs increased by 14 per cent over a year ago and that the forecast for fall pigs indicates an increase of 28 per cent. This increase, he contends, is an indication that hog prices are likely to go down.

The Miltonvale Cattle Company, of

which Mr. Shroyer is manager, owns 700 head of purebred Herefords, including 300 cows and 150 bulls. It has been in business seven years.

The McCready and Shroyer ranch in Experience over a period of years has shown that to get two calves a year 40 cents a bushel to harvest a wheat all of which is range land. Last sumthree cows must be kept. Losses from one cause or another will amount to would have left only 45 cents to pay on the ranch. Of this number 5,200

were cows, the remainder being heifers

and steers

This business is a strictly grazing cost of production. It is my opinion proposition. Three-year-old steers-are that the average railroad section fore- made in Texas and brought to Kansas made in Texas and brought to Kansas grass land to finish. They are mar-keted in Kansas City. In recent years the firm has been bringing yearling heifers to Kansas to fatten. Mr. Shroyer says there is more profit in turning yearling heifers than in keep-

ing them to maturity in Texas.

High freight rates, Shroyer says, greatly increase the hazards of the cattle business. He asserted that it and making a little money," said cost 12 per cent of the price a steer Shroyer, "is the man who owns a few brings to transport him from Texas to milk cows and chickens. There should market. This charge includes freight, yardage and commission.

### Gives His Renters a Chance

Shroyer has 1,360 acres of land near Miltonvale which is operated by ten-ants. Last year he sold to his renters 150 Holstein cows. He is encouraging them to keep chickens and to diversify their farming operations as much as possible.

"I have never seen a time," said Mr. Shroyer, "when the chances were bet-ter for a young farmer to get a start with good livestock. Purebreds can be bought today as cheaply as grades could a year or two ago. At a mini-mum outlay the young farmer can get a start with purebred cattle and build up a strong herd. In my opinion the purebred cattle business will improve rapidly in the next few years and much money ought to be made out of it. The present situation is encouraging."

Octo

Tope

ever

weigh

cents

think

minit

supp!

const fair

It

labor

hold

cha m

per t

stron

back

inche

state

samp

regis Tl

ersh seric Reco the sper Pois in v acro dog was was



Do you realize that you have not been making as much money out of trapping as you should? We want you to write to us at once and get the facts regarding this matter. We will send you Free of charge instructions and advice which will enable you to vastly increase

High Grade Steel Traps T O Cents Down 13 Each \$1.49 PER DOZEN

We also have other big bar-gains to offer in Guns, Hunting Coats, Trapper Knives, Smoke Pumps, etc. Coats, Trapper Knives, Smoke Fumps, etc.
The coming fur season promises to be one of
the greatest in the history of the fur industry. The chances of losing big money by not
being properly posted and not having our
inside secrets of how to get full value for your
fursis greater than ever, so don't fail to writ
us-for this information—Free for the asking.

Drop us a card today.

Abraham Fur G

St. Louis

# Jayhawkers Farm Notes By Harley Hatch

ning which hit a straw stack in our way in cool weather. cattle yard." We saw the fire at once and had the help of a dozen persons in trying to put it out. The fire was a small one and it seemed that we could handle it easily. In fact weigot it apparently smothered the first thing with wet straw and water, of which we had plenty in a nearby tank, There was no fire left but the smoke

kept rising and the stack under our feet kept getting hotter. It was then we discovered a regular chimney made by the lightning, which extended from the top of the stack to the bottom and this was on fire the whole length. In a moment the flames shot out and the stack was gone. Luckily the rain had dampened things so we easily kept the fire under control altho-it was uncomfortably near the buildings. There will be no more stacking straw near the barns for us.

### Wheat Makes Excellent Start

The early sown wheat is growing nicely and gives the fields a dark-green color, indicating that it is doing well. Those who are sowing late wheat tell us that moisture conditions are good enough to bring the wheat up at once. More moisture would be acceptable soon, however, to firm the newly worked ground and to in good condition. But in this heavy soil too little moisture is better than prices rise rather than to see the too much as has been proved here others fall. At any rate, it is much several times of late. Last winter was better for those who are in debt.

WE HAD a light shower last one of the driest we ever saw. Viituweek that came out of a little ally no moisture at-all fell from Octocloud which passed over from ber 15 to February 22 yet wheat never the north. It brought little rain but wintered better. Our soil does not it did bring one sharp stroke of light- drift and a little moisture goes a long

### Pleasing Hike in Grain Prices

The course of the markets during the last week has pleased the farmers. Wheat advanced 10 cents bushel and close to \$1 is being paid at most markets for milling wheat. Good flour is \$1.50 for a 48-pound sack, bran \$1.10 and shorts \$1.40. We are told that new corn brings 60 cents this week; we know that the old corn brings 63 cents for we sold 225 bushels for that price yesterday.

There are two large poultry plants in Burlington which gather up eggs and poultry from the surrounding country and they make a market for our poultry products equal to Kansas City. In fact, we have a much better egg market than Kansas City provides. Recently eggs grading as firsts were 36 cents in Burlington, while but 32 cents was paid in Kansas City. Hogs are bringing, around \$8.50 a hundred locally and grass fat cows and heifers sell off the pastures around \$5 a hundred.

This indicates that prices for farm products are rising to meet the higher level of the prices we have to pay. Farm prices had to advance or other prices fall to meet them. We cannot have prosperity with farm prices low send the wheat into winter quarters and everything else high and we think all are better satisfied to see farm

### TRAPPERS Furs High Now Write Today To FIFTY YEARS in ST. LOUIS since 1871 BIG 52 Page FUR BOOK In Colors

Be Taylor Equipped-Save Money

FREE

Geready now for big trapping season-Fur prices will continue high. Send for new Book of Traps, Bigger and Better than ever this year-many entrely new trapping devices, including the Taylor Fur Getter, which is a Trap Gun-rifle and pistol combined-Bmoke Torpedo, New Kompakt Traps, etc. Many new guns-shown for the first time-also trapping laws, trapping methods, traps and baits to use-lists everything the trapper uses at money saving prices Moat complete fur book ever complet for FREE distribution. Send your name and address for Taylor Trapping Service. Most complete Fur Market reports, also shipping tags. Free to you. Write today to Shipping tags. Free to you. Write today to F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO., 170 Fur Ex., St. Louis, Mo.





We offer no premiums or prizes, your furs to us and get the dif-ference in cash. A 37 year record for quoting the correct market, paying TOP prices, and FAIR and LIBERAL grading. Write Today for Price List, Tags, etc. T. J. BROWN FUR CO; MO.

# IDES Tanned

All hides eventually reach the tanner. Ship your hides direct to the Omaha Tanning Co. and have them made into LEATHER and returned direct to you. Keep the middlemen's profits in your own pockets.

When you ship us your hides you are sending them to the ONLY ouston leather tanner in this part of the country.

FREE SAMPLE Let us send you a free sample of the country is the country of the countr

# Farm Organization Notes

BY RURAL CORRESPONDENTS

Cash for Vestern

Most

Get Ready to Trap Now Furs are higher. Coyotes, Muskrats, Skunks and Wildcats, and all other Western Furs, will bring you More Money this year. Get your sup-plies from Stephens and be ready to trap early.

Traps at Factory Prices

tophens sells Traps, Animal Baits, and al rappers' Supplies at Rock Bottom Prices estern Trappers save Many Dollars and 3 to 14 Stephens Bait Gets 'Em!

aristian Ramsey of Roswell, N. Mex., caught 3 Muskrats with 25 Traps, using Stephens' uskrat Bait. Hundreds of Trappers do as well ery year, proving Stephens' BAIT IS BEST.

**How to Grade Furs** 

Stephens on your furs.—You keep that yourself. All Western Trappers who ship furs to Stephens SAVE \$1 to \$20 on express or parcel post; and you get your MONEY 3 to 14 Days Quicker,—BECAUSE Denver is closer to your town than any other Important Fur Center.

WRITE TODAY for Big, Beautifully Illus-trated Trap and Supply Catalog, Trappers' Guide (with grading rules), FREE Fur Price List, and Shipping Tags, all



TRAPPING FOR PROFIT Write Today Tells HOW TO GRADE FURS— how to trap. Also Supply Catalog. Game Laws and Fur Price Lists. All sent FREE to trappers only. All sent FREE to trappers only.

in nearly every county in Kansas during the present year and many good reports are reaching us from every part of the state. A. L. Parsons, who lives north of

Ruleton, Kan., is a firm believer in culling for the removal of loafing hens. He says "We culled 12 hens out of our flock and kept them three days without getting an egg from them. We gathered just as many eggs from the balance which we kept as we had be-We think it certainly pays to cull, since we have kept these boarders too long. We desire to have layers, not liars; workers, not shirkers.

### Wheat Growers Bring Suit

Contract breakers in the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association will be prosecuted in the near future, according to a statement recently from John Manley, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Aaron Sapiro, noted San Francisco co-operative marketing attorney, will have charge of the suits, seven of which are now in his hands.

"Our members have stuck good," Manley said. "Out of more than 6,000 pledges. members only a few have violated the contract. Suits have repeatedly been brought up in various courts and have been won by the growers. This

mendable record this year in every good surplus. part of Kansas and especially is this true of the St. Francis Equity Exchange. It was organized in November in 1913 and began business in July in 1914 with a paid up capital of \$1,200 and a membership of 80 permembers.

Since its organization the St. Francis Equity Exchange has prorated to

ULLING poultry has been con- its members on patronage, \$175,000. ducted with profitable results Its marketing activities are confined to trading with the following organizations: The Equity Union Grain Company, Kansas City, Mo., The Equity Union Coal and Mercantile Company, Denver, Colo., The Orleans Equity Union Creamery Co., Orleans, Neb., and The Chicago Equity Union Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

### Colorado Trouble Squad

The Colorado State Farmers' Union recommends that every Local appoint a trouble shooting squad. It is a good idea. It is the business of this squad or committee to find out what is wrong. If some member of the Local continuously stays away from the meetings he is visited and invited to open up and tell what is on his mind. If there are delinquent members they are called on and asked for reasons why they are not doing their duty. If there is a member who is talking too much with outsiders about matters connected with the Union and its work he is kindly but firmly dealt with until he finally understands that he has taken an obligation and that as good man he must live up to his

### Livestock Producers Make, Good

Up to date the National Live Stock Producers' Association have organized confirms the legality of the principle four commission companies as folupon which the co-operative associations are built. It upholds, without exception, the contract."

St. Francis Equity Exchange

The Equity Exchange has a companies as follows: National Stock Yards, Jan. 2; Indianapolis, May 15, Chicago, June 12, Peoria, June 25. Their success has been phenomenal. Eyery company has more than paid expenses from the first and all are now setting aside a ground surplus.

### Change in Harness Price

The price of used harness which can be purchased thru the Kansas State Farm Bureau has been changed from \$25 to \$26 to members and \$27.75 sons. This has now increased to 280 to non-members. "This," says Secremembers. tary Charles R. Weeks, "is a better grade of used harness than the one we have been handling."

# Letters Fresh From the Field

RARMERS are urged to make free cows or fattening steers. The steer of this page to discuss briefly economical feed is now matter of general interest to roughing cattle thru the very steer of the steers. Topeka, Kan.

### Strong for Capper's Plans

Strong for Capper's Plans

I have harvested a good crep of wheat this year and have it all stored in my grainary as I could not sell a bushel of it if I wished to do so ever so bad. We have not had a car in the village where I sell my grain for many days, and when we get a chance to sell it we cannot realize a profit. If we ever needed a set price on wheat it is now. Wheat is selling at from 83 to 85 cents Wheat is selling at from 83 to 85 cents en our market today and we are giv-ing 82 for 50 pounds of flour. Hogs are worth around \$6.50 a hundred-weight and we have to pay 35 to 45 cents a pound for bacon. Don't you think it would be a good plan to set a minimum scale of prices, figuring on a supply goften by averaging back over 10 years past and regulating the labor consumers' income so he could expect a fair wage and thus buy the necessities

It is impossible for the farmer and laborer to protect themselves by organizing as it is impossible for them to hold together and unless they can be championed by men like Senator Capper they have no future better than the present. Farmers in this country are strong for his plans and will stand back of him in anything that he starts. F. H. Butler. Fellsburg, Kan.

### Feeding Silage Economical

ot keep long in the presence of air. The quantity of silage to feed will de-amount invested in pend on whether you are roughing years?" cattle thru the winter, feeding dairy Pawnee Rock, Kan.

No more roughing cattle thru the winter than rural communities. Address all letters wheat straw and silage. Cottonseed intended for this purpose to John W. meal or cake can also be added adwilkinson. Farm Letter Department, wantageously to the ration mentioned. Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, For dairy cows, silage is unexcelled as a succulent, palatable feed.

No other way is now known of put-ting up feed so as to make an economical use of the stalks, leaves and grain of forage except by the use of silos. Approximately 40 per cent of the feeding value of forage is lost when slocked in the field and left to dry out as forberty practiced. With how out, as formerly practiced. With hogs following cattle, there is practically no loss in feeding silage, whether the

The future of silos in Kansas appears bright to me. In the great central wheat belt of Kansas the silo is destined to become the salvation of that section. Exploitive grain farming must give way to a more diversified type of farming where livestock will play the leading part, which is a type of farming that maintains soil fertility. H. M. Brown.

### Back to the Farm

This "Back to the Farm" talk we read of in the city papers is a "joke" among the farmers. We think it best to tell the truth to the city people. The 8-hour job in town looks good to the farmer, who works 14 to 16 hours a day and gets, according to Government statistics, less than the 8-hour man in

I advise the city man to stick to the 8-hour job until the farm pays as well. I have farmed all my life and I think a farmer should have at least a living and 6 per cent clear on his in-In feeding silage, enough livestock vestment for his labor. That would must be kept to consume from 2 to 3 satisfy most of us. Please ask the inches of the silage daily, as silage will question, "How many farmers made a good living and 6 per cent clear on the amount invested in the last five years?"

E. H. Gore.

# Builders of Power for 68 Years

### A talk to tractor owners:

THE Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. has been a builder of power for 68 years. Hundreds of the biggest power plants in the United States and in the world are products of the Allis-Chalmers factories.

When the tractor division was established the Allis-Chalmers Company built one of the finest factories in the world to make tractors of the quality of its other products. The best engineers designed, tested, and refined Allis - Chalmers tractors.

Now the Allis-Chalmers Company is huilding an organization in Kansas and the great South-west to give the farmer more than a fine tractor;

it is bringing its factories close to the farm so that every Allis-Chalmers tractor will give "first-year service" thruout the many years of its life. A num-ber of factory branches will serve the dealers and the users in this territory, insuring not only speedy

tractor deliveries, but speedy repair and service. The Allis-Chalmers service man will be a regular visitor every few weeks or so at the home of every Allis-Chalmers user. He may not need to stay five minutes, but if there is anything the matter with your tractor, be it trivial or important, he will tend to it, and advise how to guard against further service needs. The motor car that receives regular attention from an expert mechanic lasts much longer and gives twice the satisfaction. Allis-Chalmers tractors will receive the same careful attention from its direct factory representatives.

If you do not own an Allis-Chalmers tractor, get in

touch with your dealer, or write the nearest factory branch. The year of 1923 will mark a new era of efficiency and satisfaction for the owner of an Allis-Chalmers tractor.

### ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG.

Builders of Power for 68 Years MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Wichita, Kan.

Factory Branches Now Established at: Enid, Okla. Liberal, Kan.

Amarillo, Texas

# Middle West Plains News

BY SAMUEL H. BROWNING

shown will be an exhibition of registered seed stocks from all parts of the state. Here will be shown actual seed samples of standard varieties of crops raised in the state which have been registered.

include the standard varieties of corn, Marquis and Defiance wheat, Success and that by September 30 it was green and California Feed barleys, Colorado enough to be seen at a considerable 37, Abundance and Nebraska 21 oats; Petkus and Rosen rye, and the standard varieties of potatoes.

Another important feature announced that this will be the Colorado State orn Show of the Colorado Boys' and Girls' Corn Club members.

### Garden City Ships Sweet Potatoes

The Garden City Truck Growers and Producer's Association of Garden City, Kan, is shipping about 120 cars of sweet potatoes and 60 cars of large Bermada onions raised in that vicinity, mostly on the sands of bushels also are being sold locally or freighted by trucks to towns ong the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway.

### Banquet for Prairie Dogs

Cloud county farmers under the leadership of T. F. Yost have arranged a series of banquets for prairie dogs. Recently Mr. Yost and Otis Wade of the Kansas State Agricultural College spent two days in the distribution of spent two days in the distribution of poisoned grain for prairie dog banquets in various parts of Cloud county.

In Lawrence township about 120 acres of land infested with prairie doss were found. The poisoned grain was prepared by Mr. Yost and the cost was about 15 cents a quart. If all of

MOLORADO is much interested in the prairie dogs don't have a killing the Colorado Seed Show which is time at the first banquet Mr. Yost to be held at Colorado Springs plans to give them another feast.

Movember 14 to November 17. Other counties in the infested areas of Among the things of interest to be Western Kansas are planning to followed the counties in the infested areas of Among the things of interest to be Western Kansas are planning to followed the counties in the infested areas of Among the things of interest to be Western Kansas are planning to fol-low the example set by Cloud county,

### Summer Fallowing Increases Yields

J. D. Golliher, living west of Meade, Kan., reports that wheat sowed in sum-The seed classes in the show will mer-fallowed ground of September 18 include the standard varieties of corn, was above the ground by September 24,

Mr. Golliher has had as high as 50 bushels to the acre for the last few He has studied the summerfallowing way of caring for his ground until he will have no other method. He states that the ground in which his wheat was planted was cultivated nine times before being seeded.

Some of the best wheat which was raised this year in Southwest Kansas was threshed on the R. R. Wilson farm in Grant county, operated by H. V. Maxwell, who has just finished harvesting 7,237 bushels of Kanred wheat from 300 acres of land, an average of 24 bushels to the acre.

Until this year Mr. Maxwell has devoted most of his efforts to cattle raising, but he now feels very much encouraged over wheat farming and intends to plant a larger acreage than ever this fall.

### Southwest's Broomcorn Sales Good

A crop which is proving profitable in the Southwest this year is broom-Lester Smyth in Grant county, Kansas, sold his crop for \$175 a ton.

He has sold several crops before this at \$150 a ton, W. H. Tilford, a broom-corn buyer of near Moscow, Kan., sold 98 bales of brush of his own raising at \$200 a ton.







The real test of a range is the food it cooks—the kind of food that makes happy faces at every meal.

Globe Ranges are excellent bakers because of the roomy, airtight over that distributes the heat evenly and thoroughly and cooks the food alike on top, sides and bottom.

They are convenient, clean, efficient and economical. All of them have the GLOBE fire-box which insures perfect combustion and which converts into heat most of the soot, smoke and gas that ordinarily passes out of the chimney as black smoke.

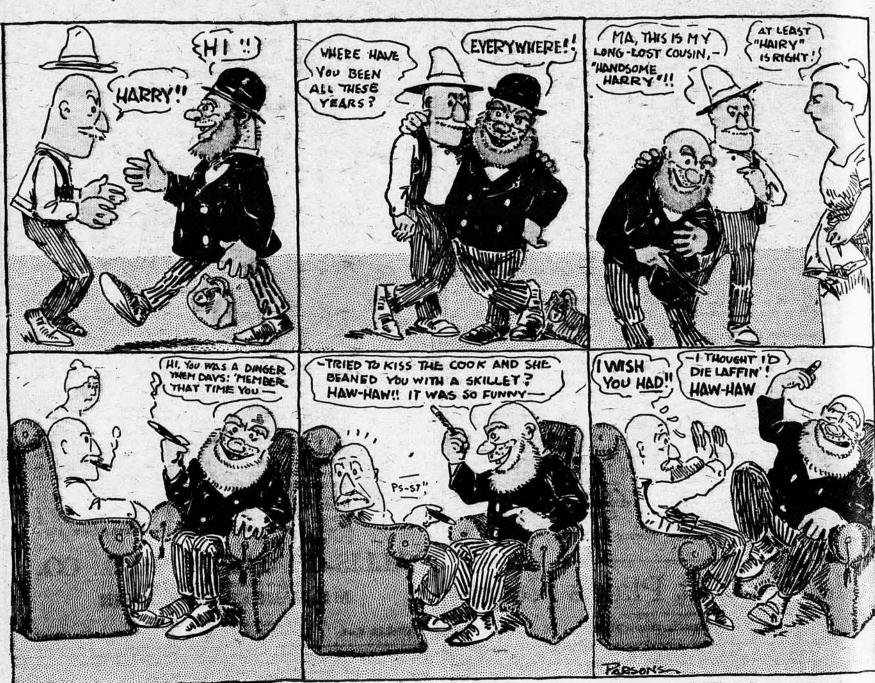
Write today for YOUR free copy of the GLOBE BOOK on SCIEN-TIFIC HEATING AND COOK-ING. It will place you under no obligation to buy. Globe products are sold only through good dealers.

The Globe Stove and Range Company Department F-10 Kokomo, India



# The Adventures of the Hoovers

Handsome Harry Horseradish, Hi's Long Lost Relative, Now Threatens to Reveal Something About Hi's Dark and Obscure Past



# The Wreckers-By Francis Lynde

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

Later in the day the two ladies with Mr. Norcross and his secretary Jimmie Dodds leave the train for a moment while the engine is taking water at a tank station. Before they realized Sherlock Holmes is Needed what was happening the train started and all were left. After being marooned for an hour they were picked up by another train and taken to Portal City. At that place an important conference was field. John Chadwick, the Chicago wheat king, induced Norcross to accept the position of general manager of a railroad known as the Pioneer Short System.

Norcross immediately begins purge the railroad system of its rotten management by discharging a host of tive?" useless employes.

cross and led him into many difficul-ties. In the midst of these troubles Since there was nobody around who Norcross suddenly disappears and no one knew whether he had been kidnaped and spirited away or whether he had given up the job as a hopeless one and had gone away. Papers found

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

(Copyright, Charles Scribner's Sons)

in his desk gave color to the last the- I can say this: I know Rufus Hatch ory. At the same time Jimmie Dodds, and his associates up one side and his secretary, has a serious accident and is sent to the hospital. In the meantime a detective is employed who found out nothing worth speaking of. In a few days Jimmie Dodds recovered and joined in the search for his boss.

he seemed to be staring absently at a steamship picture on the wall. When

he got ready, he began again.
"You don't neer any common plainclothes man on this job, Jimmie; you need the best there is: a real, dyed-in-the-wool Sherlock Holmes, if there ever were such a miracle."

"You think it is a case for a detec-

"I do," he replied: "If I were one of This made many enemies for Nor- Mr. Norcross's close friends I should Since there was nobody around who

down the other. They are hand-inglove with the political pirates who control this state. From the little that has leaked out, and the great deal that gan just as he was. You'd pick him up has been published in the Hatch-con- anywhere for the toughest Bad Man trolled newspapers all over the state during the last few weeks, it is apparent that Mr. Norcross's removal was a poor tenderfoot and make him dance thing greatly desired not only by the The editor smoked on for a full minute without saying anything more, and Red Tower people, but also by the poblack, with a hard jaw, sultry hot eyes, litical bosses. That ought to be enough to make all of you suspicious, Jimmie."

"It did, and does," I admitted. "But there isn't the slightest reason to think the Hatch crowd has made away with Mr. Norcross-reason in fact, I mean: Hatch, himself, says his directors are willing to sell out, and that if Mr. Norcross were here the deal could be closed in a day."

The tall editor got up and made ready

"You remember the old saying, to go. current in Europe in Napoleon's time, Jimmie: Beware of the Russians when they retreat.' If I were in your place, "Can you tell us anything that will help, Mr. Cantrell?" I asked.

"Not specifically: I wish I could. But or rather in Mr. Van Britt's, I'd get an expert on this job—and I shouldn't let much grass grow under my feet while general office, Jimmie," he said slowly, in his swing-chair.

taineer office if I can help." And with

that he went away.

It was just a little while after this that I put on my hat and strolled across the yard tracks to Kirgan's of fice in the shops. Kirgan was an old friend, as you might say: he had been on the Oregon building job with us and knew the boss thru and thru. I didn't have anything special to say, but I kind of wanted to talk to somebody who knew. So I loafed in on Kirgan.

I wish I could show you Mart Kirand a pair of drooping mustaches like the penny picture-makers used to put on One-eyed Ike, the Terror of the Uintahs.

Really, however, Mart wasn't half as savage as he seemed; he didn't have to be, you know, looking that way. And he loved the boss like a brother. soon as I came in, he fired his kid stell-ographer on some errand or other and made me sit down and tell him all I knew. When I got thru he was pulling at his long mustache and wrinkling his nose as I've seen a bulldog do whell he was getting ready to bite something

that same night that you're talkin' all! I believe, when we find that enabout, I stand to lose one perfectly gine, we'll find him!"

Kirgan got out of his chair and head to the way set in on the o'clock she was set in on the spur below the coal chutes. At twelve o'clock, when the round-house watchman went down there to see if her fire was banked, she was gone."

The Lost 1016

When Kirgan told me he was shy a whole locomotive, I began to see all sorts of fire-works. Of course, there sorts of fire-works. was nothing on earth to connect the boss's disappearance with that of the engine which had been left standing below the coal chutes, but the two things snapped themselves together for me like the halves of an automatic coupling, and I couldn't wedge them apart.

"An engine—even a little old Atlantic-type—is a pretty big thing to lose, isn't it. Kirgan?" I asked.
Kirgan righted his chair with a

"Jimmie, I've sifted this blamed out-fit thru an eighty-mesh screen!" he growled. "With all the devil-to-pay that's goin' on over at the headquarters I didn't want to bother Mr. Van Britt, and I haven't been advertisin' in the newspaper. But it's a holy fact, Jimmie. That engine's faded away, and nobody saw or heard it go. I've had men out for four days, now, lookin' and pryin' 'round' and askin' ques-tions in every hole and corner of the three divisions. It ain't any use. The 'Sixteen's gone,
"But, listen," I broke in. "If any-

body tried to steal it, it couldn't pass-the first telegraph station east or west without being reported. And that isn't saying anything at all about the risk of hypering a wild engine over the main line without orders.'

"I know all that, Jimmie," he agreed. "But the fact's right here amongst us. The Ten-Sixteen's lost."

I was still trying to pry myself loose from the notion that the loss of the engine, and the boss's disappearance at about the same time, were in some way connected with each other. It was no use; the idea refused to let go."

"Look here, Kirgan," I shoved in; "can you think of any possible reason why Mr. Norcross should write Mr. Van Britt a letter saying that he had quit and was going east on the midnight train, and then should change his mind and come down here and go

somewhere on that engine?"

After I had said it, it sounded so foolish I wanted to take it back. But had Mr. Van Britt and the Big B kirgan didn't seem to look at it that behind me, so I just shoved ahead."

"Well, I'll be shot!" he exclaimed.

J never once thought of that! But
where the devil would he go? And how would he get there without somebody findin' out? And why in Sam Hill would he do a thing like that, anyway? Why, sufferin' Moses! if he wanted to go anywhere, all he had to do was to order out his car and tell the des-patcher, and go."

the notion. Mr. Norcross is gone, and the Ten-Sixteen is gone, and they both dropped out between ten and twelve o'clock on the same night. Mart, I don't believe Mr. Norcross went east at

with

olled

s of-

old

and

idn't

nt I

rgan. Kir-

Man

rered

some

wled,

like

put the

half

have And

As sten-and all I

dling g his on he hing.

p-out the

owly,

gan to walk up and down in the little space between his desk and the drawing-board. Besides being the best boss mechanic in the West, he was a firstclass fighting man.

"Jimmie, do you reckon this Red Tower outfit was far enough along in its scrap with the boss to put up a job to pass him out of the game?" he demanded.

I told him it didn't seem to fit into any twentieth-century scheme of things and past that I mentioned the fact that the Hatch people had taken the back track and were now offering to sell out

and stop choking the wheels of reform.
"I know," he put in. "But I've been readin' the papers, Jimmie, and it ain't all Red Tower, not by a jugfull. The big graft in this neck-a-woods is political, and the Red Tower gang is only set-a cogs in the bull-wheel. Mr. Nor-cross was gettin' himself mighty pointedly disliked; you know that. The way he was almin' to run things, it was be-ginnin' to look as if maybe the people of this state might wake up some day and help him."

"I know all about that," I threw in. "But where are you trying to land, Mart?"

"Right here. Mr. Norcross was the whole show. Take him out of it and the whole shootin'-match would fall to pieces—as it's doin', right now. They didn't need to shoot him up or anything like that: if it could be made to look as if he'd jumped the job, quit, chucked it all up, why there you are. A new boss would be sent out here, and you could bet your sweet life he wouldn't be anybody like Mr. Norcross. Not so you could notice it. The New York people would take blamed good care-a

"You think the Dunton people are standing in with the graft?"

"Nobody could've grabbed off the motive-power job on this railroad, as did, Jimmie, and not think it-and be damn' sure of it. Why, Lord o' Heavens, the Red Tower bunch was usin' us just the same as if we belonged to 'em!—orderin' our men to do their machinery repairs, helpin' themselves to any railroad material that they hap-pened to need, usin' our cars and engines on their loggin' roads and mine branches."

You stopped all this?" "You bet I did—between two days! They've been makin' seyenteen different kinds of a roar ever since, but I've had Mr. Van Britt and the Big Boss

### Studying the Blue-Print

What Kirgan said about the Red Tower people using our rolling stock on their private branch roads set a bee to buzzing in my brain. What if they had stolen the 1016 to use in that way? I let the bee loose, and Kirgan grabbed at it like a cat jumping for a grasshopper.

Jimmie, boy-you've got a Say, "I can't figure it out any better pretty middlin' long head on you when than you can," I confessed. "At the you give it room to play in," he grunted. Same time, I can't break away from "The string's tangled up about as bad as it was before, but I believe you're gettin' hold of the loose end."

"You have a blue-print of the Portal Division here, haven't you?" I asked. (Continued on Page 17)

A Few Cheerful Thoughts

THE returning tide is rising. In spite of industrial disturbances of a serious nature there is an increasing demand for agricultural products. Europe is taking a good portion of our surplus. We have returned to normal pre-war total exports and gone considerably beyond. In view of existing foreign trade conditions this is significant in a When we get our labor troubles settled, and the worse gree. they get the sooner they will be settled, and get back to something like normal production in industrial lines, there will be a demand for all of our agricultural products at good prices. It is fortunate that agricultural production promises to be fully up to normal in most lines again this same

It is not likely that pre-war levels in the prices of transportation and This not likely that pre-war levels in the prices of transportation and labor, and the cost of living will be reached soon again if at all although there must be readjustment. This means ultimately higher prices for food products from the farm. If Congress does not bungle the revision of the readjustment of the revision of the readjustment. of the tariff there is strong probability of better prices in the near future.

Farm credits need to be put on a basis where a farmer cannot only borrow on real estate but also on staple farm products in storage, in order that the producer may hold those products for a favorable market instead of being forced to liquidate on a losing basis. The agricultural outlook is decidedly improved over a year ago. Abundant production is the towering strength of American agriculture, and the stability of lations and the stability of lations. national prosperity. With improved marketing and farm credit facilities a surplus will be an asset and not a liability.



Are you willing to serve yourself and save \$17.50 on every 50 gallons of oil you buy, or are you going to continue to pay the "long" price by buying in small quantities?

Think of it! You can now buy this high grade, scientifically refined En-ar-co Motor Oil—the oil that is known to, and used by thousands of farmers everywhere, and en-dorsed and recommended by prom-inent tractor, automobile and motor manufacturers, at the big cash saving of 35c per gallon, or \$17.50 when you buy it by the iron drum—by having it handy—by employing self-service.

This big saving is made possible only by getting En-ar-co to you in quantity lots at the lowest possible expense. You know it costs less to handle fifty gallons of En-ar-co

Motor Oil in one iron drum than Motor Oil in one iron drum than fifty single gallons in fifty different packages. The difference in cost is 35c per gallon or \$17.50 per iron drum—and this big cash saving is yours if you order En-ar-co Motor Oil by the iron drum.

The National Refining Companyl has been serving the public for 40 years with the highest quality Petroleum Products on the market. Your farm paper or your neighbor will tell you of the high standing of the Company, and the high quality of the goods it sells.

Act Now! Order your drum of En-ar-co Motor Oil today. Advise what tractor, truck, automobile or light plant you want to use it for—we will send you the proper grade and guarantee immediate delivery.

En-ar-co Gear Compound for gears, differentials and transmissions. White Rose Gasoline, clean, uniform, powerful. National Light Oil (Kerosene), for tractor fuel, also for lamps, stoves and incubators.

EN-A	R-CO	MOTOR	OIL
Light-	- Medium-	Heavy-Ext	a Heavy
Iron Dru	ms (50 Gal.)	Gal.)	\$0.80
10-Gallor	n Cans		
b-Gallor	a Cans		1.00

If your dealer can't supply you, mail your order direct to us at Cleveland, O.

FREE En-ar-co Auto Game Interesting—Facinating—two, three or four can play. Grown folks, too will like it. Free to all Auto or Tractor owners if you use the coupon below

### THE NATIONAL REFINING COMPANY

Scientific Refining-In Business 40 Years Producers of Crude Oil, Refiners and Marketers — Four Modern Refineries — Complete Distributing Branches in 96 Cities, One of Which is Near You National Headquarters, S-713 National Bld'g, Cleveland, Ohio

THE NATIONAL REFININ	O—Auto Game FREE!  G CO., S.713 National Building, CLEVELAND, OHIO artially cover postage and packing. Send En-ar-co Auto Game, I have (Write your name and address plainly—preferably printed.)
My name is	St, or R. F. D. No
Postoffice	State
I own a(Auto of T	My Dealer
Pallons En-ar-co Motor Oil.	lbs. En-ar-co Gear Compound.

ure. 36-in braid

inch 14 Size 44

quir

mat 17 Size

# Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Mióliario

### Good Cheer in a Cup of Tea

If the dull, drab afternoon drags when the children are at school and the men folks are working outdoors, why not take time to make tea for yourself? It doesn't take long to get out a glass of jelly or jam and some crackers. A cup of tea may be pre-



pared quickly. While drinking it, there is an opportunity to rest, a chance to relax, and if you wish, you may dream.

There is no law against building air There is no law against building air castles. It doesn't cost a cent. Usually it is the woman with a dream, or a vision, who greets her children, husband and the world with a smile of happiness. At any rate, spending 10 minutes during the afternoon in a comfortable chair sipping tea is an excellent way to quiet disturbed nerves and lent way to quiet disturbed nerves and to renew faith and good cheer. Nell B. Nichols,

### Ferns Need a Rest

It is not best to keep ferns growing all winter. They need a rest from active growth. If they have had good soil and plenty of water they will have plenty of good foliage this fall which will keep green all winter if kept wet enough to prevent the ball of soil from getting hard.

Fronds grown in the winter are seldom well foliaged anyway. If the plants are rested until the sun begins to get hotter and the days longer they will start easily and produce strong fronds. Ferns should not be fed any plant food until they have been started into active growth again. As soon as you think the plants are rested enough you can water well and keep the soil ordinarily moist. New fronds soon will appear. When they are well developed you may begin to feed regu-

Increase the feeding when the growth gets stronger and the foliage darker. By proper management ferns will be very beautiful and have few yellow or brown leaves to mar them. Rachel Rae.

Bobbie, aged 3, had fallen out of bed. His curly head was not even bumped, but he cried and cried with all the lustiness of his chubby was a specific places are bumped, but he cried and cried with all the lustiness of his chubby was a specific places are bounded. An ingenious storekeeper made the week of the Odd Fellows' Convention, October 9 to 12, could not fail to all the lustiness of his chubby years. Mother picked him up and tucked him-back snugly between the covers, but still he refused to be comforted. Finally she said with a sigh, "Son, what

is the matter? Are you hurt?"

Back came the tearful reply, "I isn't crying 'cause I'se hurt. I'se crying 'cause I'se losin' so much sleep." Irene Judy.

### A Worth While Investment

Our physical health is largely detal health depends upon contentment and happiness. Beauty is a tonic to the soul. Pretty things to wear, attractive homes, flowers, pictures and the thousand other little things which we see and work with every day are the most important factors leading to happiness and contentment, yet the beautifying of these things is sadly

neglected by many of us.

Did you ever notice that the people who care most for money in a miserly way are the ones who more often disregard this vitally important source of happiness? It is all right to save for a rainy day but to hoard money is foolish. It doesn't always take money to have pretty things, but pretty things can nearly always be had for

I have in mind a well-to-do neigh-bor, a money hoarder, who is a fair example of the thought I wish to convey. His family lived in a very ordinary house without either repainting or repapering for 15 years. The dining room paper was torn, worn, dirty and disfigured with 15 years of wear. The family spent the greater part of their time in this ugly, gloomy room, and it had been in this condition for 10 years. They are grouchy, unhappy people with sour dispositions. Is it any wonder they were compelled to give up their home on account of the father's health?

The family who rented their home is poor in wordly goods but rich in happiness and health. The first time I called on my new neighbor she showed me the pretty paper which she had selected for the dining room. They had selected for the dining room. They were newly polished, the nickel as the New York State College of Agribad only refer the place for two bright and shining as nickel polish culture. years, but she told me she thought the \$3 which the paper cost would be a good investment. As I watched her cheerful, happy face my mind wapdered to the owner of the home and I wondered if the \$3, 10 years before the state of dered to the owner of the home and stoves, pile dishes it wondered if the \$3, 10 years befashion on the ground fore would not have been a good in steads on the side. vestment for him. It was a little thing but not so little after all.

Ruby Hall.

### Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

Gasoline lamps are certainly an improvement over the average kerosene Like other good things they their drawbacks. The bright their drawbacks. light attracts insects of various sizessome large enough to break the mantles when they fly against them. This was demonstrated in a country church meeting recently when the bugs broke one mantle after another until the room was "plunged in darkness."

A fine wire screen, half globe shape, is on sale in some stores. This is intended to fit up to the white shade and in this way protect the mantles.

Many lamps for public places are

We can't have everything we want a globe substitute from a discarded but we can have some things. Don't white enamel wash basin. A hole was have what you can't afford, but do have what you can afford.

A hole was punched in the middle of the flat bottom and the hook passed thru it. Other holes were punched around the center to allow heated air to pass out. This, and the wire guard have proved sufficient protection for the mantles.

Preparing for a Sale

Even a casual observer cannot fail to notice what a difference in sale results is made by a little trouble taken in preparing articles for sale. It was not mere luck that made one farmer secure the price of new furniture for

his old chairs, dressers and the like.
All pieces had been well varnished
and rubbed. They were arranged much as a good furniture dealer might arrange them. Beds were set up with matresses and springs in place. Stoves

be impressed with the preparations that were made for the visitors' benefit, Beside the bunting streamers, each window had a gilt stenciled set of links and the word Welcome.

If the visitor failed to feel his wel-

come in the first block, he had a chance to acquire the feeling in numbers of other blocks.

One grocery store had a most in-teresting and instructive window display. Each new fruit exhibited was labeled so the observer knew what the pomegranates, persimmons and the like looked like outside and inside.

### Where to Get Plays

Those of you who have been wanting to put on some home talent plays this winter will be interested in the extension bulletin No. 53 published by

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

One who is preparing old furniture for a sale might well visit a second hand store and learn, if he could, the methods used in making old articles look like new.

### Use Paint in Cleaning House

One who has white enameled beds or other furniture will generally find a small can of paint a great aid in improving the looks of things at housecleaning time. In some instances it cleaning time. In some instances it may be only a scratched line; in others it may be a yellowed tint of the whole that the paint will remedy. If more is purchased than the furniture demands one may well use the remainder on cans, pails or other makeshift plant jars. A color added to the white will give the desired tint. give the desired tint.

containers make good retainers for Here it is: spices and, by painting them all alike, they have given them a uniform ap-

This bulletin contains selective lists of plays, names of operattas, pageants of plays, names or operattas, pagenns and festivals for children, high grade one-act plays, beginners' short plays, short plays for women and girls, those for boys and girls, rural melodramas and long plays. When royalties are required it is so stated. A list of the addresses of, and agents for, these plays is given plays is given.

An explanation of "The Package Library System," thru which one can secure plays from the Department of Rural Organization, Cornell University sity, is given. The name of the bulle-tin is "Plays for the Country Theater." Address, Department of Rural Creatization, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University. Ith-

### Pumpkin Raisin Pie

Outclassing the old fashioned, spicy pumpkin pie may be an impossibility but before passing a verdict on the subject, it might be wise to try the Some women have found that spice new raisin and pumpkin combination.

½ teaspoon nutines 1 tablespoon cracker crumbs
1 cup raisins
2 eggs
1 cup cream
Grated rind 1 orange

4 cups cooked pump-kin ½ cup sugar 3 tablespoons maple sirup 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon ginger

Add the sugar, sirup, salt and spices to the pumpkin; stir in the beaten egg yolks and the cream; mix thorely. Then add the chopped raisins, cracket crumbs, orange peel and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate ovelle For every-day occasions I omit the maple sirup and orange peel and some persons pronounce this pie, lacking the two ingredients. two ingredients, super-fine.

### The Measure of a Man

The standard of manhood's not strength

alone; It isn't a measure of sinew or bone. Your brain and your brawn aren't

worth 30 cents
If you don't go thru with the things

Reward's for the plodder, the bulldog

jawed fellow, Who never grows blue and who never

turns yellow, Who learns how to suffer without yell or bellow, smiles all the while as he faces

Success is far more than a matter of

can't be achieved without courage and grit.

# Fashion Approves of Rag Rugs

fectively in all sorts or rugs, drawn or hooked rugs, crocheted rugs, knitted rugs and plain woven rugs.

The luxurious homes have set the pendent upon our mental health. Men- pace. Every good-sized town has its factory for woven rag rugs, and the clever Japanese have seized upon the great idea and send them back to America at fancy prices as the last

word in rag work art!
The domestic weaver in town or viilage has felt the impetus, and the work she does is often much more satisfactory than the factory product. Anybody can buy a rag rug, but when What in this short life is worth you make it yourself you not only while? The simple joys and pleasures save one-half to three-fourths of the are the most important things of life, price, but you use the rags and tags of for life consists mostly of a collection fabrics that accumulate even in the ends, but whatever the selection, plenty of small things. What adds more to most economical household. Flour sacks of black and white makes it more effort and placement things. joy and pleasure than pretty things? and grain sacks, old sheets and pillow fective.

Time was, and not so very long cases, blankets, comfort tops, old curtains, old clothing of every possible tains, old clothing of every possible grade or color, stockings, knit undertweetything "colonial," in home decoration, all sorts of rag rugs are used effectively in all sorts of homes—braided rugs.

All of the materials used for rug making must be prefectly clean, of course, and some things should be pressed. White or light cloth is easily dyed to make a color scheme.

Certain materials should be utilized for certain kinds of rugs with an eye to the best possible combinations. Heavy materials will not work up well with goods that is too thin. Also the width of the rags will be determined by the or the rags will be determined by the kind of fabric. Solid white, and black and white stripes, in the warping give the best results, with orange striped with black as a close second.

The weaver has many clever stripe arrangements for the border at the

# Long Lines Sponsor Grace

### Make Over Possibilities in Two Toned Dresses BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG

braid.

1462—Women's Dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1541—Women's Dress. Sizes 34, 36, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1% 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 36-inch material with 8½ yards of 56 dress and 1½ yards of 36-inch material for gripmen.



Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch dark material with 1¾ yards of 36-inch light material.

1422—Women's and Misses' Dress.

Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material with 1½ yards of 36-inch material with 1½ yards of 36-inch material with 5¼ yards of 36-inch material.

1532—Women's and Misses' Dress.

Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material with 5¼ yards of 36-inch material with 5¼ yards of 36-inch material with 1½ yards of yar

1536-Women's and Misses' Dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 re-44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 36-inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting

3% yards of 36-inch material.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farm-er and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. of the 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.—Advertisal—Girls' Dress. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, tisement.

# le Grocer,

CLEEPLESS nights and daytime irritation, when caused by coffee drinking, often require a call on the grocer to avoid a later call on the doctor.

Postum, instead of coffee, has brought restful nights and brighter days for thousands of people-together with complete satisfaction to taste.

You will enjoy the full, rich flavor and aroma of Postum, and nerves will be free from any possibility of irritation from coffee's drug, caffeine. You can begin the test today with an order to your grocer.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

# Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"



Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



### Women's Service Corner

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

### Baked Pineapple

I would like to know how to bake pine-apple -T. D. K.

Following is the recipe for baked pineapple:

6 slices pineapple 6 graham crackers 1 tablespoon butter Fruit juice

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with finely crumbed crackers. Then add a layer of pineapple keeping the slices whole. Add a few dots of but-ler. Repeat this process until the in-gredients are used. Pour over it the pineappie juice and bake 1 hour.

### What's What in Shoes

Oxfords and pumps will be worn almost exclusively this winter. Combhations of patent leather and gun held and patent leather and suede are to be worn with suits. Patent leather leather pumps lead for dress occasions.

### Cleaning Shiny Garments

How can I remove the shine from woolen sarments?-K. S. J.

Any of the following methods will be found successful: Purchase some (mery cloth from the druggist. Rub the shiny spots with this and then go them with a warm silk hand-

Or, ask the tailor to "damp rag" the garments. Another way is to rub

the spots with a flannel dipped in turpentine. Try rubbing smooth finished materials with a piece of warm soft silk. The spots may be sponged with a solution of common washing bluing and water; press while still damp under a thin cloth.

### Helping the Teacher Pays

These are ideal school days. The children seem to be happy in their work, judging by our little neighbor boy who says he likes the way the teacher plays ball with the boys at noon. And one of the little girls was enthusiastic over domestic science and

Our school is serving hot lunches. The girls are making their own tea towels and are taught to hem them neatly, working in one corner of the towels a pretty design in outline with colored thread. The scholars say they are eager to learn their lessons well in order to take up this other interesting work. Teacher and pupils are in both work and play.

In listening to some of these little ords and pumps will be worn great possibilities there are in teaching, and how true it is that the teachteaches in more ways than one.

We are reminded of a story read somewhere, discussing the development of children and young people. A parent was wondering whether her daughwould be the noble woman she hoped and prayed she might become. professor in the school replied that it would depend largely upon which one of the instructors she chose to copy. If such be the truth, how careful we should be in choosing teachers! And how important it is that we take an interest in them and in what they are doing.

Clay County.



or narrow tires. Steel or wood wheels to fit any running gear. Wagon parts of all kinds. Write day for free catalog illustrated in colors. ELECTRIC WHEEL CO., 30 Elm Street, Quincy, III.



# Earn Christmas Money Now!



Miss Thelma Dickman of Sumner, Iowa, whose picture is shown here is a living example of what can be done by people ambitious to earn extra money for Christmas. By working in her spare time for a few weeks last year, Miss Dickman earned this beautiful bicycle besides a large amount of money to buy Christmas presents for her friends. Right now we are in need of ener-

and renewal suband renewal sub-scriptions for the CAPPER PUBLI-CATIONS. You may work right in your own community among friends and

among friends and acquaintances, Our workers succeed because we are offering just what the people want at this particular season of the year.

# Now Is the Time To Begin

Hundreds of people earned Christmas money by working for us last season. In the next two or three months we will receive a large number of subscriptions from people living very near you. Why not report these subscriptions yourself and get the advantage of a liberal commission? Write at once to the Manager of Capper's Thrift Club, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan. Just say, "Tell me about your plan for making extra money in my spare time." A postcard will do.







### Puppy FREE Pedigreed Airedale

In the past few months we have given away many pure bred Airedale puppies. They have been shipped to all parts of the United States and each person who received one was highly delighted over its superior qualities. All puppies are guaranteed to arrive safely at the express office to which they are directed, and to be free from disease or defect.

### We Have One For You

We have a number of pedigreed Airedale pupples which we are going to give to boys and girls who will lend us a little of their spare time. Shipment will be made when pupples are about two months old. Write at once if you wish us to reserve a choice Airedale for you.

### Six Post Cards FREE

Just say, "Tell me how I can get a pedigreed Airedale without spending one dollar of my own money." If you mail your request within the next ten days we will send full particulars and give in addition ABSOLUTELY FREE six beautiful post cards. Send your name at once to Airedale Club, Desk 49, 8th & Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

BILLY BRUCE, Mgr., Dept. 403, Topeka, Kansa





n. women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to Gov't. Positions, \$117-\$190, stationary or ng, write immediately—TO-DAY. Mr. Ozment, Dept.137 St. Louis







### How To Make Hens Lay

Dear Sir: I read many complaints about hens not laying. With the present low prices of feed and splendid prices for eggs, one can't afford to keep hens that are not working. For a time my hens were not doing well; feathers were rough; combs pale and only a few laying. I tried different remedies and finally sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept-49, Waterloo, Iowa, for two 50c packages of Walko Tonix. I could see a change right away. Their feathers became smooth and glossy; combs red, and they began laying fine. I had been getting only a few eggs a day. I now get five dozen. My pullets hatched in March are laying fine.

Mrs. C. C. Hagar, Huntsville, Mo.

### More Eggs

Would you like to make more money from your poultry? Would you like to know how to keep your birds in the pink of condition—free from disease and working overtime on the egg-basket? Write today. Let us prove to you that Walko Tonix will make your hens lay. Send 50c for a package on our guarantee—your money back if not satisfied. When writing our advertisers mention guarantee—your money back if not satisfied Walker Remedy Co., Dpt. 49, Waterloo, Ia.

# For Our Young Readers

### A Youthful Calamity!

Life simply ain't worth livin' For a little boyoh, gee! The fellows 've all gone huntin' -'cept me!



### From Our Letter Writers

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I missed only half a day in

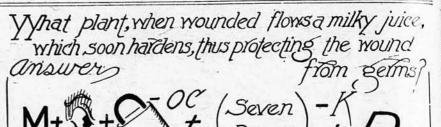
to butt me over because I don't pay any attention to her. We have some Elva Ruppe. April Fool pigs too. Ellis, Kan.

### An Adventure at School

I am in the sixth grade and am 12 years old. I live on a farm. We have

800 chickens. I like to ride horseback and swim. One morning at school a big

Gila monster came out from under the house and a boy\_killed it. There are lots of snakes here. The other morning my



When you have found what plant it is that is mentioned above send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There'll be more postcard prizes for some of the boys and girls, but just which ones we'll keep a surprise.

Solution October 14 puzzle: Denmark. Winners: Leota Beck, Wilson Karnes, Velma Brougher, Donald Connett, Coral-Rollins, Wilbur Hacker, Virginia Lee Daily, Lyle Wetzel, Mary Louise Jones and Marion Jones.

five years of school. I lived in the father was looking for cucumbers un-country nine years until we moved to der the vine and there he found a big country nine years until we moved to St. George. I live with my Grandma. I have three brothers and one sister. Their names are Peter, Eugene, Louie and Grace. Peter is the oldest. He works with Daddy in Manhattan.

Crystal Klein. St. George, Kan.

### Bell is an April Fool Cow

I am 11 years old and in the eighth grade. We have a Collie named Shep and a cat named Tom. We have two black cats and one of them has four

kittens, one of which is spotted,

one blue gray and one gray. The other is black like its

mother. We have a

pet cow named Bell.

April Fool's Day. Sometimes she tries

Ella Dillord. rattlesnake. Carton, Ariz.

### About Those Prizes

First, the Quiz Corner: Answers are still coming in so we necessarily are delayed in announcing the winners. But we hope surely to print the names next week,

Then, the contest asking you to suggest a title for the cat and dog picture: Many good suggestions already have been re-ceived but we'll wait just one more week so that more boys and girls can have a chance to get their suggestions to us.

### Hallowe'en: The Brownies' Holiday



KNOW you didn't think brownies ever had a holiday, did you? Do you remember the good little brownies who helped the poor shoemaker and the cunning little coals the shoemaker's wife made for the brownies The giving of those little coats to the brownies is what started the Hallowe'en holiday.

The little brownies were indeed excited to night the good shoemaker's wife laid the coats out for them. They tried them on and

were delighted when they saw how nicely they fit. Away to Brownie Town they danced, straight to the Brownie king. Not one brownie in Brownie Town had ever seen coat so fine before. They really were coats to dance in. They were too fine to work in. Now brownies are such busy little people that they never have time to dance and have parties as real people do.

When the Brownie king saw the beautiful coats and how happy the brownies were with them he said, "Because you, my Brownies, are so kind, and such good workers, you may have one night every year for your very own night. You may each wear a new coat or a cap. You may dance and sing and be merry. We will name this night Hallowe'en, The Brownies' Heliday."

Brownies' Holiday." Since then all the wee Brownies in the world cease working on every Hallowe'en. On that night they don their gay little coats and dance, sing and make

If you go out on Hallowe'en night and see big people like you and me dressed in queer clothes you will know be to people are trying these Brownies. They are playing jokes and pranks on other people, for that is the way the brownies do on Hallowe'en.—Eva Winn Cox.





# Health in the Family

Some of the Things Children Should Know BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

of proper eating and drinking.

Runs Creamery on His Ranch

(Continued from Page 3)

KANSAS mother writes to know freshest, natural complexions where she may get reading on sex hygiene, social purity and she that will enable her to fresh air, who do not pamper the tell her son, in the right way, how to take care of himself.

This is a very proper request beeause no preacher or lecturer or teacher can really take the place of the parents in telling their children the things that they should know about the impulses of life. Unfortunately few parents are sufficiently well informed to be able to do the job with formed to be able to do the job with good grace and to good effect.

The state of Kansas has charged he State Board of Health with the duly of giving assistance in this very in partant matter and the board has prepared and printed at the expense of the state a number of very helpful hookets and pamphlets. These are at your disposal. They belong to you. All that you have to do is to write to the Kansas State Board of Health to the Kansas State Board of Health at Topeka, saying what you desire. Every parent should read, and if necessary learn by heart, the little pamphlet which they issue free, entitled: "When and How to Tell the Story of Life." If father and mother cannot digest the contents and pass it on to their children, it will be prefect. on to their children, it will be perfectly safe to hand to the child to read for bimself, tho that is not the best

The following good pamphlets are also distributed to those who apply: "The Parents' Part;" "The Girl's Part," a pamphlet for girls; "Keeping Fit," a pamphlet for boys 14 years or older; "Manpower," pamphlet for older boys and young men older boys and young men.

In sending for these helps nothing more is needed than a postal card, but be sure to write or print your name and address in a legible manner.

### Complicated Stomach Trouble

l have a great deal of stomach trouble, much pain and bloating after eating. My dector gives me a laxative and thinks that washing out my stomach would do good, but I have tried that and it is very distressing and did not seem to help. Sometimes eating a few crackers seems to relieve the pain temporarily. J. N. M.

Your trouble is probably due to an excessive amount of hydrochloric and perhaps other acids in the stomach. I do not think that washing out the stemach would give you more than temporary relief and knowing by experience what an ordeal it is for the average patient I do not advise it. \_It might be dangerous too if there should be an ulcer of the stomach, as is possi-ble. In grave conditions of this character you owe it to yourself to get the very best and most thoro treatment possible. Halfway measures should not be considered. First you should put yourself in the hands of a doctor who is competent to examine the stomach contents and find out exactly what endition is present. You cannot possibly know how to proceed until this

Concerning Heart Lesion

The a heart lesion ever get well of itself that the patient is just as well as ever? K. L.

Much depends upon what kind of a lesion it is. Many patients who have stricts heart trouble learn how to live properly and thus make the heart officient service over a long Stretch of life.

Remedy for Blackheads

80

or

tell me a sure cure for blackheads is comething that will do quick work.
BEATRICE M.

There is no quick and sure cure. Elackheads come as a result of the blocking of the ducts of the sebaceous glands, the oil glands of the skin. The way to avoid them or to get rid of them is to take scrupulous care of the skin and this means not only the skin of the face but of the whole body. the a day the face should be well Washed with soap of good quality and Warin water, followed by cold water rinsing in plenty.

But the secret of a good facial com-The people with the nicest, was given to what the cows would do in the way of production. But the slump in sales which began in 1920 revolutionized the way in which the herd is managed.

In October, a year ago, Corliss began testing his producing cows. He saw the constructive side of the breeding business and decided that it would pay are him to find out what his cows were doing

Corliss had tried to sell one of his fresh air, who do not pamper the cows for \$50. She was not a classy palate with sweets but eat good, whole-looker. The prospective buyer turned some, easily-digested food. Plenty of her down. Corliss put this cow on test her down. Corliss put this cow on test January 1. In the first six months of water should be a daily routine, both internally and externally. The bowels this year she produced 225 pounds of should move at least once daily and butterfat. He believes she will make this should not need the aid of cathartics but should be a natural result year, and if so, she will be worth sev-

year, and if so, she will be worth several times \$50.

"I am getting a better price for my stuff since I began testing," said Corliss. "I have something besides appearance to sell now. I can tell the prospective buyer what the dam of the calf I am selling has done. I am getting from \$75. to \$100. for colors now Register of Merit daughters on his list. calf I am selling has done. I am get-For many years the Prairie View ting from \$75 to \$100 for calves now

Jersey Farm was operated as a strictly that I formerly sold for \$50 and \$60." speculative business. The object was A milking machine, which has been to sell Jerseys. Not much attention in service six years, is used on this farm. It consists of three double units.

Prairie View Jersey Farm contains 800 acres of which 500 acres are in cultivation and 300 in grass pasture. Of course Duroc Jersey hogs have a place on the Corliss Jersey Farm. would scarcely seem right not to have that breed, Corliss says. He has 40 head. Skimmilk is fed to the hogs and calves, A large number of chickens also are kept, Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. These have been very profitable during the last few years.

### Our Best Three Offers

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

During the last five years, Kansas has had an average acreage of 1,179,-759 acres in alfalfa with an average yearly production of \$49,173,431.

# GOODRICH "HI-PRESS" and "STRAIGHT-LINE" RUBBER FOOTWEAR



Was

boy

side

City

east

and

ever

T

Arr

mig

with

mile

City

engi

erat

mar ...

othe

Is

con

Mai

"me was twe had

wa 101



# Who Whipsaws the Farmer?

Practically every farmer who is doing business in America today is up against a situation which is taking a large part of his legitimate profits.

Whatever you raise-hogs, wheat, corn, eggs, beef, dairy products, garden stuff-you're fighting against disorganized market conditions, erratic public taste, manipulation, and the lack of the effective cooperation which might whip the business of farming into line for real profit.

No wonder the farmer works long hours every day only to find a slim bank balance (if any) at the end of the year-even this year with bumper crops!

### **BIGGER PROFITS** ARE POSSIBLE

In a new series, starting at once, THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN takes up this problem. Fifty trained investigators are going over the whole business of farming, point by point, crop by crop, and the result of their investigation will be published in the next thirteen issues.

This is no muck-raking campaign that makes a lot of noise and gets nowhere. No rehash of the old stuff-no mere theorizing, but a straightforward, thorough analysis of what is happening today in farm markets, and the remedies that are being devised by practical and successful farmers.

### **Dollars in Your Pocket**

You can't afford to miss these thirteen issues. They will tell you concretely what you can do; they will put dollars into your pocket.

If you act promptly, we will send you thirteen issues of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, starting with next week's copy, and

including this helpful marketing series, for only 25c.

You know THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. If not, ask your county agent or your banker what he thinks of it. It's a real "dirt" farmer's weekly. Its contributors include the men who know most about farm problems today. You get 40 pages in each issue, packed full with meaty, practical ideas.

### Farming as a Business

It's the business end of farming that THE COUNTRY GENTLE-MAN keeps pounding away at, issue after issue. It presents a big, nation-wide view of the problems of the farmer as our biggest business man. It finds out what practical farmers everywhere are doing to make more profit, and gives you their big range of ideas and experience. Week by week you get the sound, rock-bottom practice that fits your farm.

Good, live, readable stories. Practical pages for the "Missis." Interesting educational stories that your boy and girl will eat up.

# 13 ISSUES FOR ONLY 25 CENTS

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

	3119 Independence Square Philadelphia, Pa.
566	Here's my 25 cents. Send me THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for thirteen issues beginning at once.
i	Name



# The COUNTRY CENTLEM

3119 Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

# Wheat Crop Needs Rain

### Dry Weather Delayed Plowing and Seeding

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

ARMERS in Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado and many other sections of the Middle West were considerably delayed this year with their plowing and the preparation of their ground for seeding on account of the dry weather. This caused a great deal of the crop to get a late start and more moisture is needed now to get the new wheat in proper condition to go thru the coming winter. Some good rains have fallen in Northeastern Kansas and as far south-west as Ellsworth and McPherson counties, but Western Kansas and most of Eastern Colorado is still very dry except in a few scattered locali-

Temperatures for the week in the main have been moderate and not far from the normal. Several heavy and a great many light frosts have been reported from various sections. On October 17 freezing temperatures were recorded over the greater part of Kansas and Eastern Colorado.

Kaw Valley Conditions Satisfactory

Wheat in most of the counties in Eastern Kansas has been planted and the greater part of it has come up and is making an excellent start. In the Kaw Valley splendid stands especially are noted. However, in the counties in Western Kansas and adjoining counties in Eastern Colorado seeding of wheat has been greatly delayed on account of the dry weather that has prevailed in those sections. Less than 75 per cent of the crop has been planted there and not very much of it has made any substantial growth yet. In fact much of it has not yet sprouted.

Wire worms have caused consider-able damage to the wheat in Western Kansas and much of it will have to be resown or abandoned. Grasshoppers also have done considerable dam-

age to the crop.

Farmers are gathering and cribbing corn in practically every part of the state. Many good yields are reported and there seems to be every reason to believe that the state will have at the least calculation 100 million bushels of corn. On account of the shortage of cars and the difficulties in making shipments farmers are planning to feed as much as possible of it to live-stock which after all is perhaps the best way to market the crop.

Pastures in Western Kansas are dry but are still in fairly satisfactory condition and afford good grazing. New wheat, especially that part which was sown early, is affording fine pasture in the southern half of Kansas as far west as Dodge City. Good crops of kafir, Sudan grass, and cane will afford plenty of forage and these with the pasture crops will materially simplify the feed problem this winter.

The fourth cutting of alfalfa has been harvested, but with the exception of favored localities in the eastern third of Kansas the yields have been disappointing. Most of the apple crop has been picked, but farmers are un-willing to market them at the prices now offered them.

County Crop Conditions

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

Barton—The county fair, which abounded with exhibits, was a grand success. We have recently had several good showers. The wheat acreage will be above normal this year. Pastures are getting short but cattle are in splendid condition. Some road work is being done. Roads should be cleared and the grass burned, to prevent drifting of snow this winter. Rural market report: Wheat, 94c; shorts, \$1.15; bran, 90c; corn. 50c; oats, 45c; butterfat, 30c; eggs, 25c.—A. E. Greenwald. Greenwald.

Greenwald.

Brown—Wheat is all sown and most of it is up and looking fine. A recent rain will put it in excellent condition. The corn yield will be about two-thirds of an average cron. A few farmers have begun husking. Rural market report: Wheat, 96c; corn, 52c; cream. 33c; eggs, 26c; clover hay, \$10; alfalfa, \$11; hogs, \$8.75. Horses are very cheap while cattle sell for satisfactory prices.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Chantangona—Some wheat is up but wheat

Chautauqua—Some wheat is up but wheat sowing is now in progress. The corn crop was overestimated. All kinds of livestock are looking fine. Rural market report: Eggs. 20c; butterfat, 30c; bran. \$1.10; shorts, \$1.25; flour, \$1.65.—A. A. Nance.

Coffey—Wheat sowing is finished and early sown wheat is in splendid condition. Some kafir is being topped to be threshed. We are badly in need of a good rain. Cat-

tle are being brought in from the pastures. Some of them will be fed. The roads and weather are ideal for hauling wheat. Rural market report: Wheat, No. 1, \$1.03; corn, 70c.—A. T. Stewart.

market report: Wheat, No. 1, \$1.03; corn, 70c.—A. T. Stewart.

Dickinson—The weather is real cool. We had a sample of March winds last week as well as two frosts. Wheat is all sown and some fields are up and looking fine while others are rather uneven. A good rain is needed to put the wheat in the best of condition. Kafir and feterita are being harvested. Corn is now ready to gather. It will average about 20 bushels an acre of rather poor quality.—F. M. Larson.

Ellis—Altho we are still having dry weather, seeding is nearly finished. The acreage will be normal. Corn husking has been started and the corn is of poor quality very little wheat is being marketed. Live stock is getting thin. Feed is not plentiful because of the dry summer. No public sales are being held nor is any land changing ownership. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, \$60; eggs, 27c.—C. F. Erbert.

Ford—We had a light rain last week but more is neaded to better the sales and the corn is any land the poor is a part of the corn.

Ford—We had a light rain last week but more is needed to bring up a good stand of wheat. Some farmers are still drilling grain, Corn shucking is now in progress. The yield will be fair. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; barley, 28c to 35c; butter, 40c; eggs, 25c; cream, 22c.—John Zurbuchen.

will be fair. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; barley, 28c to 35c; butter, 40c; eggs, 25c; cream, 32c.—John Zurbuchen.

Haskell—We have had no genefal rain in this section since July. About half of the wheat crop has been sown. Complaints are being made of a worm eating the wheat seed that has been sown. Kafir and maize crops are unsatisfactory. Elevators are practically filled to capacity. Wheat, 90c to 95c; corn, 35c; cream, 32c; eggs, 26c.—F. A. Soverign.

Jackson—One and one-fourth inches rain fell October 13, will be of much benefit to wheat and pastures. Farmers are busy husking corn. Farm public sales are numerous because farmers are quitting the farm. Farm property except horses sell for satisfactory prices.—F. E. Tegarden.

Jefferson—Rainfall has been sufficient to make fail pastures exceptionally good. The corn yield is not up to expectations. The wheat that is up is in excellent condition. Several large fields remain to be sown. Good helfers sell for \$30 and \$35. Horses sell for a very unfair price.—Arthur Jones.

Linn—We have had several good showers but none that supplied any stock water. A good rain is needed badly. Corn is being husked and a few farmers are cutting kafir, which is good. Pastures are bare and dry. Many farmers are feeding and hauling water for their cattle. The upland wheat acreage will be small this year. The old business is about played out. Rural market report: Good horses, \$75; cows, \$30 to \$40; fat hors. \$1.25; potatoes, \$1; hens, 14c; springs, 18c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

McPherson—Plenty of moisture has fallen after a long, dry spell and wheat seeding

McPherson—Plenty of moisture has fallen after a long, dry spell and wheat seeding will be finished in a few days. Cattle are being taken off of pasture. Some cattle will be fed but corn crop is short and the grain—is high. Rural market report: Corn, 78c; wheat, 97c.—John Ostlind.

Booken—Altho the mercury dropped to 30

Rooks—Altho the mercury dropped to 30 degrees we had had no rain up to the latter part of last week, Some farmers are reseeding their wheat. Others are waiting for moisture while still others have not sown any grain yet. Business is dull. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; corn, 60c; cats, 35c; butterfat, 30c; bran, 95c.—C; O. Thomas.

any grain yet. Business is dult.

\*\*Set perport: Wheat, \*\*S5c; corn, \*\*60c; oats, \*\*35c; butterfat, \*\*30c; bran, \*\*95c.—C.O. Thomas.

Saline—Seeding is about finished and the wheat that has sprouted is very uneven. A good rain recently put the soil in excellent condition for winter. The last crop of alfalfa was very light. The corn yield will be small. The prairie hay crop was satisfactory. As there are less cattle than usual on the pastures they are in good condition. Very few hogs are being raised. Wells and ponds are low because we have had no general rain since July. Rural market report: Wheat, \*\*94c; corn, \*\*56c; butter, \*\*30c; eggs, \*\*30c.—J. P. Nelson.

Smith—Drouth continues unbroken. Most of the wheat drilling is finished. Many public sales, at which fair prices are paid for everything except horses, are being held. Affalfa hay is scarce and high in price. Rural market report: Wheat, \*\*\$1; corn, \*\*55c; cream, \*\*35c; eggs, \*\*30c.—A. J. Hammond.

Stevens—Much wheat must yet be sown because it has been and now is too dry to plant it. Wire worms are damaging some of the wheat that has been sown. Considerable kafir has been threshed and market frost. Farmers are very busy harvesting frain and feed. Rural market report: Kafir, \*\*1; corn, \*\*50c.—Monroe Traver.

Sumner—Ground is in splendid condition and wheat sowing is about finished. That

Sumner—Ground is in splendid condition and wheat sowing is about finished. That which is up is looking fine. The small acreage of corn is good. Very few public sales are being held. Rural market report: Wheat 95c; oats, 35c; corn, 55c; eggs, 26c; butterfat, 37c; hens, 15c; apples, \$1.—E. L. Stocking.

Trego—Still dry but cooler. We had our first frost October 8. Wheat seeding is about finished. Farmers report that something is eating the grain in the ground Not much wheat is being marketed. Pastures have played out and livestock is being fed. Business of all kinds is duit.—C. Cross.

Wabourges.

Wabaunsee—We had a 2-inch rain Friday night as well as a recent killing frost and several light frosts. Pastures are dead, a few farmers have begun husking their cort. All wheat drilling is finished. Eggs. 27c; spring chickens, 14c; wheat, 95c; oats, 17c.—G. W. Hartner.

### Colorado Crops

weather during the present month has greatly reduced pasture and range conditions in Colorado. According to recent Government reports Colorado pastures and ranges average 60 per cent, while the condition of open ranges alone is 75. In about one eighth of the central and eighth of the state, pastures and ranges are good and in the other seven-eighths conditions are either

(Continued on Page 21)

# The Wreckers

(Continued from Page 11)

boy he could go on home. When we were alone again I unrolled the blue-print and we began to study it carean old one, but it showed the spurs and side-tracks, the stations and water tanks. Since the lost engine had been

standing at the western end of Portal City yards, we didn't try to trace it eastward. To get out in that direction it would have had to pass the roundhouse, the shops, the passenger station and the headquarters building, and, even at that time of night, somebody would have been sure to see it.

Tracing the other way—westward— we had a clear track for ten miles to Arroyo. Arroyo had no night operator, so we agreed that the stolen engine might easily have slipped past there without being marked down. Eight miles beyond Arroyo we came to Banta, the first night station west of Portal City. Here, we figured it, the wild engine must have been seen by the operator, if by no one else. Banta was an apple town, and the town itself might have been asleep, but the wire man at the station shouldn't have been.

Let's hold Banta in suspense a bit, and allow that by some means or other the thieves managed to get by," I suggested. "The next thing to be considered is the fact that the Ten-Sixteen must now have been running-without orders, we must remember—against the Fast Mail coming east. The against the Fast Mail coming east. The have a railroad track up that gulch officially, at least; if it had, the fact connecting with our 'Y'?"

"Why, yes; I reckon so. I'm not would show up in some station's report to the despatcher's office."

At this, we hunted up an official time-card and began to figure on the 'meet' proposition. The Fast Mail was due at Portal City at twelvetwenty, and on the night in question it had been on time. Making due time allowances for inaccuracy in the yard watchman's story, the missing engine could hardly have left the Portal City yard much before ten-forty-five.

The Fast Mail was scheduled at forty miles an hour. Its time at Banta was eleven-fifty-three. Allowing the 1016 the same rate of speed in the opposite direction, it would have passed Banta at eleven-twelve or thereabouts. Hence there would still be forty-one minutes running time to be divided between the eastbound train and the westbound engine. In other words, the meeting-point, with the two run-ning at the same speed, would fall about twenty minutes west of Banta.

When we tried to figure this meeting-point out we were stuck. Banta lay in the lap of an irrigated valley in the hogback, a valley which the divert-ed waters of Banta creek had turned into an orchardist's paradise. West of the town the railroad ran thru a hill country, winding among the spurs of the Timber Mountain range and head-

### Where Was the Passing Point?

Tracing the line on the blue-print, we hunted for a possible passing point, which, according to the way we had things doped out, should have been not

Dig it up and let's have a look at it." more than fourteen miles west of Ban-He didn't know where to look for the blue-print, but just then his boy stenographer came back and found it for Sand Creek, which was twenty-one The shop whistle had blown and it miles farther along; at least, there was quitting time, so Kirgan told the nothing that showed up on the map, he could go on home. When we The ten-mile siding might have served for the passing point, but in that case the crew of the Fast Mail would surely rint and we began to study it care-the crew of the Fast Mair would suitely with an eye to the possibilities. have seen the 1016 waiting on the sid-At first the facts threatened to bluff-ing as they came by. And they hadn't s. The blue-print engineers' map was seen it; Kirgan said they had been nold one, but it showed the spurs and questioned promptly the following morning.

Tho I had been over the road with Mr. Norcross in his private car any number of time since we had taken hold, I didn't recall the detail topographies clearly, and I couldn't remember anything about this siding ten miles west of Ranta. So I asked Kirgan.

"That siding isn't in any such shape that the Fast Mail could get by with-out seeing a 'meet' train on the side-track, is it?"

The big master-mechanic shook his

"Hardly, you'd think. I reckon we're up a stump, Jimmie. That siding is part of an old 'Y' at the mouth of a gulch that runs back into the mountains for maybe a dozen miles or so. They tell me the 'Y' was put in for the Timber Mountain Lumber outfit when they used the gulch for their shipping point. They had one of their saw-mills up in the gulch somewhere, but the business died out when they got the timber all cut off."

This time I was the one who did

the cat-and-grasshopper act.
"Tell me this, Mart," I put in quickly. "The Timber Mountain company is one of the Red Tower monopolies: did it

right sure that there ain't one there yet. But if there is, it's been disconnected from the 'Y'. I'm sure of that, because I went in on that 'Y' one day with the wrecker."

You'd think this would have settled But I hung on like a dog to a

root "Say, Mart," I insisted, "this 'Y' siding we're talking about is just around where the Ten-Sixteen ought to have met the Mail; so far as we can tell by this map it's the only place where it could have met it. And the old gulch track would have been a mighty. good hiding-place for the stolen en-gine!"

"There ain't any track there," said Kirgan, shaking his head; "or, least-wise, if there is, it hasn't any rail connection with our siding, just as I'm tellin' you. We'll have to look farther along."

Somehow. I couldn't get it out of my head but that I was right. Our guesses all went as straight as a string to that 'Y' siding ten miles west of Banta, and I was sure that if I had been talking to Mr. Van Britt I could have convinced But Kirgan was awfully hardhim.

"It's supper time," he said, after we had mulled a while longer over the the Timber Mountain range and meaning for the Sand Creek desert where Mr. Chadwick had had his adventure with the hold-ups.

map. "To-morrow, if you like, we if the sand run down there. But we ain't goin' to find anything. I can tell you that, right now."

"Yes, and to-morrow we may have the new general manager, and then you and I and all the others will be hunting for some other railroad to work on," I retorted. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Feed Boosts Dairy Profits

BY J. H. FRANDSEN

WHILE we do not consider it practicable to feed grain to Kansas Cows on good pasture, we would like to emphasize the fact that when pastures begin to dry up that some additional feed should be given to all high producing cows. If this is not done, it will be impossible to keep up a steady milk flow or general good condition of both of which are so necessary if cows are to do their best during hey season's fall freshening and winter production. By watching his fews the good feeder will soon discover the amount of feed necessary

to keep up milk flow and maintain cows in good flesh.

E. A. Hanson, a Minnesota dairy expert, reports that 300 cows fed grain while on pasture averaged 301.9 pounds of butterfat in a year, the average yearly feed cost being \$49.35. Seven hundred cows fed pasture. ture only averaged only 237.6 pounds of butterfat, the average yearly

cost being \$41.87.



You pay no duty. Rock bottom price and easy payments. Self Balancing Bowl The Belgium Melotte is the only single-bearing bowl separator ever made,

This patented bowl hangs from one frictionless ball bearing and spins like a top. It is self-balancing. It skims as perfectly after 15 years' use as when new. Positively can not ever get out of balance—cannot vibrate and thus cause cross currents which waste cream by remixing with the milk. The 600 lb. Melotte turns as easily as the 300 lb. machine of other makes. Spins for 25 minutes unless brake is applied. No other separator has or needs a brake. The Melotte bowl has solved the problem of perfect akimming.

# Send this Coupor

Don't buy any separator until you have found out all about the Melotte, our 15-year guarantee and 30 Day Free Trial Offer.

Don't hesitate a minute. Don't do another thing today until you have mailed the coupon.

The Melotte Separator
Dept. 9977 2943 W. 19th St., Chicago

Without obligation send me the Melotte ca which tells the full story of this wonderful se and M. Jules Melotte its inventor, also details of \$1.00 down offer.

Send

NAME and

ADDRESS

# THIS NEW TRAPPERS MAGAZINE

The latest fur market reports; valuable ideas on trapping; experiences of other trappers; interesting stories—all these are in TRAPPING NEWS, our new magazine, sent FREE to you EVERY MONTH. In addition you get our big free supply catalog of traps, guns, bait, etc. Our price bulletin is also sent free throughout the trapping season.

Get the Details of Our New Bonus Coupon Plan

This is one of the most liberal offers ever made to trappers in the history of fur buying! Details are in Trapping News.

Do you want a RADIO SET~

This is only one of the valuable premiums secured under this plan. Others are sheepskin coat, laced boots, shotgun and cap. The complete list is in TRAPPING NEWS. Write for your copy todayl.

M. YON & CO. 226 Kansas City, Mo. Carnhow get able cass these premiums



CATCH SKUNK, MUSKRAT, MINK WITH NO. 1-XK. TRIPLE CLUTCH

A Trap with Wonderful Holding Power, Send 87c. for a Single Postpaid Sample. Ask for Complete Price List, of 31 Sizes. THAT HOLD TRIUMPH TRAP CO, 40 WEST ELM ST.



# "Line's Busy!"—No, Never!

You never get the busy signal when you call for Buyers on the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze line. There is always somebody who wants what you have to sell. Our Farmers Classified Page is the switchboard that connects up with more than 125,000 farm families.

Plug in With Buyers

State

1.000

the high

meat

farm

SOUP

and will

and chie

clut

in time The ans sho

giv ide

wa

Th Ta



OST of the difficult and try ing situations that arose during the month of October have been adjusted and the outlook for farming and business in general is far more favorable than it has been at any time before in the present year. Since the passing of the coal and railroad strikes came a settlement of the quarrel between Greece and Turkey that for the present seems to assure the future peace of Europe and the world at large. The reaction of this on business of all kinds has been extremely gratifying.

### **Business Shows Improvement**

"Measured by almost any yardstick," says the First National Bank of Boston in its last monthly review, "business is rapidly improving, and the much heralded 'active fall business' has materialized. The volume of manufacturing is not far from normal and car loadings are now larger than at any time since October, 1920, and show marked increases over last year. The general price level has increased about 12 per cent since January of the present year, while wholesale prices/mainon raw materials have advanced about 14 per cent since June 1, 1920."
Production and trade activities are

generally being carried on in larger volume that a year ago. In agriculture 10 of the 18 farm products for this year show a gain over the five-year, period from 1916 to 1920.

In the United States, the credit situation is favorable to a general expansion of business. Compared with a year ago, interest rates are down. The discounting resources of the federal re-serve system are ample, as shown by the fact that the present ratio of capital to loans is 78.3 as compared to a legal requirement of from 35 to 40 per cent. Domestic credit facilities are strengthened by a decline in the exports and an increase in the imports of gold, altho this situation is weakening the possibility of trade with foreign countries.

Some improvement in foreign exchange is expected now with the pass-ing of the critical situation in the Near East. The Turkish war scare at first caused a break in English sterling exchange approximating 15 cents to the pound below last year's highest level. Canadian exchange has improved until the premium on the American dollar has disappeared. The accompanying chart on this page shows increased supply of short fed steers, the monthly fluctuations of the American dollar premiums of the American dollar in its Canadian premiums. Prime steers today weighing 1,588 Canadian exchange has imican dollar in its Canadian premiums from January, 1920, until August, 1922.

The debts owed us by European nations is putting a serious handicap on our trade relationships with them. According to the plans of Congress and the National War Debt Commission, debts of foreign nations to this country aggregating more than 10 billion dollars must be discharged within 25 years and an interest rate of at least 4 per cent must be paid. Possibly the next Congress may see its way clear to increase the final time limit to 50 years and if this is done many financiers say it will greatly extend and im-prove our trade relations with these

### How Congress Helped Farmers

Much favorable legislation or farmers and stockmen has been enacted by Congress that should result in more orderly marketing and better prices. Among these might be mentioned the imposing duties on farm products from foreign countries; the War Finance Corporation act; a law increasing the capital of Federal Farm Land Banks; following: The Emergency Tariff act an act providing for an agricultural representative on the Federal Reserve Board; a new law providing modified interest rate on bonds of Joint Stock Land Banks; the Packers and Stockyards act; the Capper-Tincher Grain Futures act; and also an act to protect the farmers' co-operative associations from improper prosecution.

Under the last law farmers have beeen enabled to organize a number of co-operative associations for shipping and marketing grain, fruit, livestock and other farm products. This unand other farm products. doubtedly will result eventually in more orderly and systematic marketBy John W. Samuels



Monthly Rise and Fall of Premium on American Dollar in Canada from January, 1920, to August, 1922, As Shown by Chart in Wall Street Journal

satisfactory prices. This seems to be Any kind that had had enough grain the view of marketing authorities to harden the flesh was higher. Grass

Concerning the livestock outlook for the coming year, Prof. H. B. Winchester-of the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College says: "I feel that the outlook is excellent. Cattle feeders will make money if the cattle are bought right or if raised at home and fed out they cannot help but return a better profit assuming that they are fed with good judgment. Hogs, also will make money for their owners altho indications are that they will be handled on relatively more narrow margin than cattle."

Prices at Kansas City for practically all kinds of livestock this week show substantial advances and especially is this true of cattle. This week prime steers weighing 1,558 pounds sold at \$13.25, the highest price in more than two years. Other choice to prime grades sold during the week at \$12 up. Short fed kinds were lower, and grass fat steers were steady to strong. The car situation showed a general improvement during the week. Hog prices steady at Thursday's advance and 20 to 30 cents higher than a week ago. Lambs are in active demand at 75 cents higher prices for the week.

Receipts at Kansas City this week were 76,830 cattle, 22,450 calves, 49,-300 hogs and 45,250 sheep, compared with 71,100 cattle, 15,875 calves, 50,100 hogs, and 30,975 sheep last week and 79,350 cattle, 17,850 calves, 33,725 hogs; and 48,350 sheep a year ago.

### Shortage of Beef Steers

Prime steers today weighing 1,588 pounds sold at \$13.25, the top price for the season by 90 cents and the highest price in more than two years. Steers

ing that will insure better and more able discrimination and sold lower. fat cattle sold readily, not quotably higher, but in sufficient volume to keep the pens cleaned. Canner cows declined 25 to 50 cents, cutter and plain cows 25 cents, and choice cows were steady. Light weight veal calves were steady.

Good to choice stockers and feeders sold at strong prices, tops holding at \$7.75 to \$8.25. Medium to fairly good kinds were steady and trade in common kinds remained on a bargain basis. Some 502-pound Louisiana steers sold as low as \$3.60. Stock calves sold mostly at \$6.25.

### Hogs Show Good Gains

Hog prices were on the up-grade again and closed the week 20 to 30 cents net higher in the face of fairly liberal receipts. The next two weeks will determine whether packers will be able to maintain winter packing prices below the 8-cent level. Heavy pork loins and fresh pork cuts sold sharply higher at Eastern distributing points and the advance was caused by increased demand. The top price for hogs was \$9.20 and bulk of sales were at \$8.75 to \$9.15. Packing sows sold at \$8 to \$8.25, and pigs \$8 to \$8.65.

Lambs were firm at Thursday's advance and 75 cents higher than a week ago. In the past two days choice Western lambs sold at \$14 to \$14.35, and native lambs \$13 to \$13.75. Ewes are selling at \$5.75 to \$6.50, and wethers \$7 to \$7.90. Feeding lambs are bringing \$13 to \$13.50.

Receipts of horses and mules this week were the largest of the season. The best kinds sold readily at steady prices and others were slow sale and

### Hides and Wool

There is but little change in the hide, wool and fur situation in the Southwest. It is a little too early for furs to

Packers filled practically marketed. all of the demand for hides and there was little opening for country hides. Fully 85 per cent of all the trade of tanners this year has gone to packers,

The following prices on green salted

hides are reported at Kansas City:
No. 1 / hides, 13½c; No. 2 hides,
12½c; side brands, 10 to 11c; bull
hides, 10 to 10½c; green glue, 5 to 6c;
dry flint, 15 to 17c; horse hides, 83.50 to \$5, apiece; pony hides, \$1.25 to \$2.50 apiece.

The following quotations are given on wool:

Oklahoma and Nebraska Kansas. bright medium wool, 28c a pound; dark medium, 25c; light fine, 30 to 32c; heavy fine, 20 to 25c; Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas light fine good staple, 30 to 35c.

### Dairy and Poultry Products

This week at Kansas City butter and poultry remained unchanged from last week in prices, but eggs advanced 1 cent a dozen. Good weather and heavy storage holdings combined to

keep prices down. The following quotations are reported at Kansas City:
Live Poulty—Hens, 13 to 20c a pound according to weight; broilers, 20c; springs, 17c; roosters, 10c; tur-31c; toms, 26c; geese, 13c;

ducks, 18c.
Eggs—Firsts, 32c a dozen; seconds, 24c; selected case lots, 38c.

Butter-Creamery, extra, in cartons, 43 to 44c; packing butter, 23c; butterfat, 38c.

fat, 38c.

Cheese—Longhorn, 27¼c a pound;
Limburger, 21c; Daisies, 28c; Flats,
28¼c; Prints, 27¾c; Brick, 27c; imported Roquefort, 54c; imported Swiss, 49c; domestic Swiss, 26 to 38c.

### Kansas City Grain Market

Farmers and grain dealers everywhere in Kansas are complaining about a shortage of cars and all classes of business are being damaged by this condition. Potatoes, apples, and vegetables in many localities cannot be marketed on account of a lack of shipping facilities and will cause the loss of thousands of dollars.

Data from different railroads shows more than 170 elevators in the state have been closed because of their inability to get cars to move the grain, They are loaded to capacity and cannot take more grain until some of that being held is shipped. Sixty-eight elevators along the Rock Island's lines in the state now are closed. One hundred elevators on the Missouri Pacific also have ceased buying.

As wheat is the main cash crop in many localities farmers because of a lack of shipping facilities are unable to meet their obligations to banks and merchants and this is causing serious distress. Unless relief is provided soon all classes of business will suffer severely.

### Wheat Trade is Nervous

The wheat market at Kansas City during the week showed more or less nervousness. New high levels for the season reached last week at the close of the market were followed by a setback this week in response to an indifferent export demand and the unsettled political condition in England following the resignation of Lloyd George. December wheat futures showed losses of 1 to 15% cents and May deliveries about 1 cent.

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada last week were 10,193,000 bushels which is about 842,000 bushels less than a year ago. Elevator stocks of wheat at Kansas City are estimated at 3,740, 000 bushels or about 30 per cent as much as was held at this time last

There was a strong tone this week for corn futures and all deliveries gained from 3 to 4 cents. This makes now a total recovery 11 to 16 cents from the low level reached in Novem ber of 1921. Corn exports for the week from the United States amounted to 1,743,000 bushels or approximately 1 million bushels less than a year ago. Oats futures show losses of 1/2 to.

13/4 cents. (Continued on Page 24)

# Armour and Grain Marketing

FTER weighing Victor Murdock's question as to the benefit to the producer of grain of the speculative feature of grain exchanges, J. Ogden Armour, one of the heaviest speculators, replied that on the average he believed it helps the producer by stabilizing conditions. "Without the speculative future market," he explained, "no trader would buy wheat until he had it sold, and you know that sometimes you have to carry wheat a long time before you can sell it."

The question of the grain exchanges is not whether dealing in futures is beneficial in stabilizing prices, or in affording a constant market and a public price, but whether gambling is necessary to provide such a market. Mr. Armour is reputed to be one of the big speculators in grain. having nothing to do with the grain trade a mechanism for gambling, just as the stock exchanges do in securities. The question is whether these operations by professional speculators run away with the exchanges.

If producers believe they do and that gambling on the exchanges is injurious to the producer, the answer which Armour gives to Murdock's question suggests to producers how to beat the game. Without the futures market he says, as is well understood, no trader would buy wheat until he had it sold, and wheat sometimes has to be carried a long while before it can be sold.

As a matter of fact, wheat must be and is carried until it is consumed, one-twelfth of it being carried a year, one-sixth of it 10 months or more, and so on. Since the grain must be carried, someone must carry

it, and it is carried by the traders. If they unload too slowly, the new crop will crush them. If producers carried the crop they would distribute it thru the year fairly in accordance with demand for consumption. The market would be stabilized, as it is by speculation in futures, but speculation would no longer constitute a profitable profession.



Power on the farm has always here a problem. Electric power, in particular, has been a desirable, but often unobtainable, help in farm work and farm comfort. About the first of this month, newspapers all over the country carried stories of experiments conducted by the United States Radio Corporation in San Francisco, which resulted in lighting an ordinary 110-volt light at a distance of the country carried stories of experiments conducted by the United States Radio Corporation in San Francisco laboratory, noticed, while working on a radio telephone transmitter, that an electric light in their workshop went on and off with the comparison. dinary 110-volt light at a distance of 1.000 feet from the transmitting apparatus by radio power.

### The Solution in Sight

Officials of the company spoke in words of prophecy, scientists mentioned "marvelous possibilities," but no one said: "From this will come the solution of the power problem on the

But it is to the Kansas farmer who has no access to nearby electric trans-mission lines, that radio power will mean most. To the city man and to the Kansan whose land lies under a high vol.age cross country transmission line, development of radio power will mean little but to the Kansar whose farm is miles from such a supply source, radio energy promises power for his mannery, lights for his home and farm buildings at a cost which will assuredly, be made within his

### Radio Power Must Come

It will not come tomorrow, nor the The inventors themselves hesitate to predict just when it will be made practicable. But it will come, for it must come. Just as the demand steam, and gasoline power stimu- was the coal oil lamp.

their workshop went on and off without apparent cause. Recording the connections of the set they were working on, they investigated. Lighting an electric light at 1,000 feet, and ringing a door bell 7 miles away by power from their telephone set, they knew they had stumbled upon the principle.

### Receiver Is Simple

The receiving apparatus is simple, accounts of the invention say. It is even less complicated than the radio receivers in daily use in homes all over Kansas. There remains to the scient-ists the work of commercializing their invention, and bringing to the isolated farm the energy that will make easy the day's work.

The various farm electrical plants now in use are a step forward from the sputtering gasoline engine in the barn yard and the coal oil lamp in the house. But when the radio set, comprising only a compact box of apparatus and a simple aerial, and delivering unlimited quantities of electricity, makes its appearance on the farm market, if it comes at a reasonable price, the engine and batteries of the present systems will be supplanted, just as

# Capper Poultry Club

### Good Business Reputation is a Prize Worth Winning

at and

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER Club Manager

this: "I don't believe I'll list tion—a background that set off the chickens in the catalog this year, for I'm the only club girl in this vicinity, and I have so many calls for my chickens." The girls who wrote these fetters did not think them unusual. The fact that they were honest and nouse were in first class condition—a background that set off the good qualities of her birds.

These girls always were glad to make restitution in case an inferior fowl was sold. Their success lies in letters did not think them unusual. The fact that they were honest and gave every expert of the property of the condition of the catalog this year, for good qualities of her birds. But to me it meant more than an explanation. It meant that the girl, who in every case had been in the club for a year or more before this year, had built up a good business reputation. These letters came in most instances from girls in isolated districts—that is, where they did not have the competition of established breeders, and where there were few breeders, and where there were few, if any club girls. For where there is a big, lively club, there also is competition. Isn't it fine to build up a

good business reputation?

The gar to ask myself what these girls had done to establish themselves in the gar to ask myself what these short a short a short asker. in their community in such a short time First of all, they advertised. Then, when the inquiries came, they answered at once. Even if time was short, and there was much to do, they their would-be purchasers all the that would be of interest. They explained all about their birds. If they came from a well known strain, they told this. If they had won prizes, they were sure to mention them. Pictures are a decided asset and help give the prospective buyer a better idea of the birds, so a kodak picture was enclosed. If an answer did not then Little Miss Club Girl expected it, she sent a follow-up letter. Just a few lines saying that she wondered whether her letter was missent, and if any more information was de-

sired, she'd be glad to give it.

Perhaps the prospective purchasers

SEVERAL girls have written let- was careful to see that her chicken yard ters that began something like and house were in first class condi-

gave every customer a square deal. They put themselves in the place of their customers. This year they have small flocks and do not need to list. Next year they intend to raise more chickens, and then, of course, they'll list—for advertising pays.

### Rooks County Again?

It seems as if I'll have to make another trip to Rooks county, doesn't it? But there are two months left. Nothing is won by giving up—but by working hard. Club girls newer give up, but they do work hard, so you never can tell how things will end. Here are the average points for counties up to October 1:

Rooks, Esther Evans	1042.63
Morris, Annie Laurie Edwards	912
Osage, Vera M. Smith	620.88
Linn, Elsie Morrell	604
Cloud, Claire Jamison	462
Reno, Helen Elizabeth Dale	391
Lyon, Bertha Bechtel	325.8
Finney, Nina Will	311.23
Wallace, Willa Swanson	266.2
Republic, Erma Murphy	248.1
Cowley, Thelma E. Kent	229.7
McPherson, Daisy Hartman	224.6

### Correcting An Error

In a previous story it was announced that the prize trio of Single Comb White Leghorns offered by Mrs. E. D. Hansen of Stockton, Kan., was won by Genevieve Bender of Lyon county. This was a mistake. The trio was won by Annice Anderson of Rooks county who gathered 895 eggs with this breed. Genevieve gathered the eame in person to look at the chickens. Poultry Club, gathering 1,188, but her They were taken out to the chicken chickens are Rose Comb White Legsley, and examined the birds themselves. Little Miss Club Girl always this class.



### THE AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR A Real Self-Oiling Windmill A year's supply of

Oil an Aermotor once a year and it is always oiled. Every moving part is completely and fully oiled. A constant stream of oil flows on every bearing. The shafts run in oil. The double gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case. Friction and wear are practically eliminated.

Any windmill which does not have the gears running in oil is only half oiled. A modern windmill, like a modern automobile, must have its gears enclosed and run in oil. Dry gears, exposed to dust, wear rapidly. Dry bearings and dry gears cause friction and loss of power. The Aermotor pumps in the lightest breeze because it is correctly designed and well oiled. To get everlasting windmill satisfaction, buy the Aermotor.

Write today AERMOTOR CO. Chicago Des Moines for Circular. AERMOTOR CO. Kansas City Minneapolis Oaklas

# Your Druggist Is More Than a Merchant

Your health, safety and life are seldom, if ever, things for which merchants are responsible.

Your life, however, may depend absolutely upon the accurate filling of physicians' prescriptions. It may depend on the quality of the drugs used in formulating the medicines.

Skill in merchandising may be acquired. Skill in compounding prescriptions cannot be acquired. It is the result of years of expensive training in tech-nical schools where pharmacists are trained in accuracy and taught the knowledge of drugs and chemicals so that when they enter the commercial field they will be equipped to help preserve and protect the health of the public which forms their clientele.

Your Druggist Is More Than a Merchant

### **AUTO TRACTOR** ENUSCHOOL

Pleasant work. Good pay. We train you. Experts in charge. Intensive methods. Low tuition. Places to work your way. Radio free. Garage accounting free. Write for big catalog.



HUTCHINSON **AUTO & TRACTOR** SCHOOL

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS



Book On DOG DISEASES And How to Feed Mailed free to any ad-dress by the Author.

H.Clay Glover Co., Inc. 129 W. 24th St., New York



Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations admitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Real estate and livestock advertising have separate departments and are not accepted for this department. Minimum charge, ten words.

	-				
	. T.	ABLE (	F RATES		
Words	One	Four times	Words	One	Four times
/10	.\$1.00 .1.10 .1.20 .1.30 .1.40 .1.50 .1.60 .1.70 .1.80 .2.00 .2.10 .2.20 .2.30	\$3.20 3.52 3.84 4.16 4.80 5.12 5.76 6.70 6.70 7.36	26	2.70 2.80 3.90 3.10 3.20 3.30 3.40 3.50 3.50 3.70 3.80	\$ 8.32 8.64 8.96 9.28 9.92 10.24 10.56 11.52 11.84 12.16
24		7.68	40	. 4.00	

### RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that every advertisement in this department is reliable and exercise—the utmost care in accepting classified advertising. However, as practically everything advertised in this department has no fixed market value, and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee eggs to reach the buyer unbroken or to hatch, or that fowls or baby chicks will reach the destination alive. We will use our offices in attempting to adjust honest disputes between buyers and sellers, but will not attempt to settle minor disputes or blokerings in which the parties have vill-fied—each other before appealing to us.

# Special Notice discontinuance or descontinuance or intended for the Olassified Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning. One week in advance of publication.

### AGENTS WANTED

WANTED: MEN TO SELL NURSERY stock. Permanent employment; payment weekly. Experience unnecessary. The F. H. Stannard Nursery Co., Ottáwa. Kan.

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MEN to sell National Brand fruit trees and a general line of nursery stock. Unlimited opportunities. Every property owner a prospective customer. Carl Heart earned \$2,-312.67 in 18 weeks, an average of \$128.48 per week. You might be just as successful. Outfit and instructions furnished free. Steady employment. Cash weekly. Write for terms. The National Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

### MALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS MEN. WRITE TODAY FOR attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile and sportsman's magazines. Quick sales. Big Profits. Pleasant work. Digest Publishing Co., 9622 Butler Bidg., Cincinnati.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL US YOUR SPARE TIME: WE WANT a reliable man or woman in every community to work for us in their spare time. You will like our plan. Many people receive liberal checks from us each week. You can do the same. Write to the Circulation Manager, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas, and simply say, "Tell me how to turn my spare time into dollars."

ager, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas, and simply say, "Tell me how to turn my spare time into dollars."

DON'T WASTE YOUR SPARE TIME—IT can be turned into money on our easy plan. We have a splendid offer for ambitious men or women who desire to add to their present income, and will give complete details on request. Simply say, "Tell. me how to turn my spare time into dollars" and we will explain our plan completely. Address, Circulation Manager, Capper Publications, Topeka. Kan.

PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE than 1,180,000 farm families in the 16 richest agricultural states in the Union by using the Capper Farm Press. A classified advertisement in this combination of powerful papers will reach one family in every three of the great Mid-West, and will bring you mighty good results. This does not apply to real estate or livestock advertising. The rate is only 60 cents per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five sections, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journel, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

"INVESTING FOR PROFIT" IS WORTH \$10 a copy to any man who intends to invest any money, however small, who has money invested unprofitably, or who can save \$5 or more per month, but who hasn't learned the art of investing for profit. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, the knowledge financiers hide from the masses. It reveals the enormous profits they make and shows how to make the same profits. It explains how stupendous fortunes are made and why they are made; how \$1,000 grows to \$22,000. To introduce our magazine, write us now, and we'll send it six months free. Address Investing for Profit. 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept B-50, Chicago.

### SERVICES OFFERED

PANEL PLEATING, HEMSTITCHING, Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

### WANT TO BUY

WANTED-NO. 9 JOHN DEERE CYLIN-der sheller or A1 Sandwich, F. A. Brew-ster, Lucerne, Kan.

der sheller or A1 Sandwich, F. A. Brewster, Lucerne, Kan.

WANTED—SUDAN, ALFALFA, CLOVER, Cane and other seed. The Barteldes Seed Co., Lawrence, Kan.

SEEDS WANTED—WE BUY CAR LOTS OR less. Alfalfa, clovers, cane, millet, Sudan, Send samples for bids. Ed F. Mangelsdorf & Bross. Wholesale Fle. Seeds, St. Louis, Mo. SUDAN GRASS SEED WANTED. WE PAY cash for Sudan, milo, kafir, cane, alfalfa and all field seeds. Send samples and state quantities. Agylcultural Seed Co., 1307 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY—CATALPA GROVE OR hedge fence suitable for posts, or hedge posts. Give full particulars first letter, or no attention paid. Address Catalpa, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

### EDUCATIONAL

LAWRENCE BUSINESS COLLEGE, LAW-rence, Kansas, trains its students for good paying positions. Write for catalog,

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS. BOOKLET AND ADVICE free. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C.
INVENTORS WRITE—FOR OUR ILLUStrated-book and record of invention blank. Send model or sketch for our opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references, prompt service. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., \$25 Ninh. Washington, D. C.
MILLMONS SPENT ANNUALLY FOR ideas! Hundreds now wanted. Patent yours and profit. Write today for free books—tell how to protect yourself, how to invent, ideas wanted, how we help you sell, etc. Patent, Dept. 402, American Industries, Inc., Washington, D. C.
PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. Write for full information as to procedure before submitting your idea. Prompt, skillful services at reasonable charges, by an attorney-at-law, registered to practice before the Patent Office, with fifteen years' experience. B. P. Fishburne, 381 McGill Bidg., Washington, D. C.
PATENTS. WRITE TODAY FOR FREE INstruction book and Evidence of Conception blank. Send sketch or model for examination and opinion; strictly confidential. No delay in my offices; my reply special delivery. Reasonable terms. Personal attention. Clarence O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, V43 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

### FOR THE TABLE

5 POUNDS FULL CREAM CHEESE, \$1.35 postpaid. Roy C. Paul, Moran, Kan.

NICE LARGE OREGON PRUNES, DIRECT \$8.50 per hundred. Special 12½ lb. sample bag, express paid, \$1.90. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

chards, Salem, Oregon.

WHOLE GRAIN NEW CROP TABLE
rice. From mill to consumer. 100 pounds
beautiful clean white rice in double sacks,
freight prepaid, \$6.75. Safe arrival guaranteed. J. Ed. Cabiniss, Box 90, Katy, Tex.

### HONEY

CHOICE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 LBS., \$5.75; 120 lbs., \$10.50, crated. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

WESTERN SLOPE HONEY, 60 LBS, \$5.50 120 lbs, \$10.25. Howe & Scofield, Allison

Colorado.

PURE EXTRACTED WHITE HONEY: 60
pound can, \$8.00; two \$15; freight prepaid
west of Mississippi. Henry Sanders, 3516
Clayton Street. Denver, Colo.

FINEST LIGHT, EXTRACTED HONEY, 60
lb. can \$6.50; two \$12.00 here. Amber
strained, can \$5.50; two \$10.00. Frank H.
Drexel & Sons, Beekeepers, Crawford, Colo,

### SWEET POTATOES

WEET POTATOES, FANCY YELLOW Jersey table stock, \$1.20 bushel basket, F B. Wamego. Johnson Bros., Wamego SWEET O. B. Kamsas,

### NURSERY STOCK

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK FOR FALL planting. Low prices on imported Holland bulbs. Write for catalogs containing valuable information to the planter. Wichita Nurseries & Seed House, Box F, Wichita, Kan.

FRUIT TREES GREATLY REDUCED to planters. No agents. Peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, berries, nuts, pecans, mulberries, ornamental trees, vines and shrubs. Free 64-page catalog. Tennessee Nursery Co., Box 131, Cleveland, Ohio.

### SEEDS AND PLANTS

BEAUTIFUL WINTER FLOWERS, FRA-grant, easily grown in house. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

CRIMSON MAMMOTH RHUBARB, THE best variety. Plants for sale. Descriptive circular free. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan. SWEET CLOVER SEED, WHITE, CLEAN, well matured. Order now. Ship when you wish. \$4.30 bushel. Haley & Thomas, Andover, Kan.

### TOBACCO.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—5 LBS. \$1.50; 16 lbs. \$2.50. Farmers Association, Jonesboro, Ark.

homespun Tobacco and state and state

### TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. ALL MAKES.
Sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. Fire
proof safes. Adding machines. Jos. C.
Wilson & Co., Topeka, Kan.

### FARM MACHINERY

### MACHINERY FOR SALE

SECOND HAND TRACTORS-\$100 to \$350. S. B. Vaughan, Newton, Kan. MAYTAG 4-ROLL HUSKER AND SHRED-der, in good condition. Priced to sell. D. A. Wenger, Canton, Kan.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK FOUR-ROLL corn shredder, complete. Practically new. Priced to sell. Bart Cotter, Greeley, Kan. ONE 15 HÖRSEPOWER DIRECT CURrent motor, in first class shape. City changed from direct to alternating current is reason for selling. Priced to sell quick. Farmers Elevator, Spearville, Kan.

### KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER—SEND 25c AND ROLL for 6 beautiful glossitone prints or 6 reprints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalls, Mo.

### BUILDING SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE PRICES LUMBER AND bale ties. Hall-McKee, Emporia, Kan.

### DOGS AND PONIES

OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES, natural heelers. Wm. Meseke, Alta Vista, Kan.

WANTED—50 WHITE ESQUIMO SPITZ pups every week. Also other breeds. Brockway, Baldwin, Kan.

DOG OWNERS, AMATEUR OR PROFESsional. Here is your opportunity. New book, "Care of Dogs," free. Contains helpful, instructive information on feeding, training, diseases. Every dog owner needs it. Book mailed free with a 3-months trial subscription to Sportsman's Digest—America's popular illustrated Dog and Hunting Magazine. Send 25c today (coin or stamps). Sportsman's Digest Publishing Co., 622 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

### PET STOCK

FERRETS FOR SALE. WRITE HER-schal Peck, Box 854, Des Moines, Iowa.

PUPPIES, CANARIES, PARROTS, GOLD fish, Catalog. K. C. Bird Store, Kansas fish. City, Mo.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL EYES, \$3. BOOKLET FREE.
Denver Optic, 591 Barclay, Denver, Colo.
CONTAGIOUS ABORTION PREVENTED.
R. Harold, 1006 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kan.
BLACK WALNUTS, HIOKORYNUTS AND other nuts for sale. Prices reasonable. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.
CATALPA POSTS, CAR LOTS, GRADES one and two; well seasoned. H. B. Joldfather, 412 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kan.
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND PLAYER plano rolls exchanged. Trade old for new. Stamp brings catalog. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

### POULTRY

### ANCONAS

PURE ANCONA COCKERELS. MRS. A. F. LeChien, Melvern, Kan.

ANCONA COCKERELS, GIES LAYING strain. \$2 to \$5. Mrs. Helen Lill, Mount

ANCONA COCKERELS, GIES BATANAS STRAIN. \$2 to \$5. Mrs. Helen Lill, Mount Hope, Kan.

SHEPPARD'S FAMOUS S. C. ANCONA COCKERES, \$1.60 to \$3.00. Mrs. J. M. Hilyard, Severy, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD ANCONA COCKERELS. State Fair winners. Bargain prices. Sadie Miller, Meriden, Kan.

Miller, Meriden, Kan.

HEAD YOUR FLOCK WITH 331 EGG
strain Ancona cockerel. \$2.00, 3 for \$5.00.

Mrs. Martin Strube, Baker, Kan.

HOGAN TESTED ANCONA COCKERELS,
stock from egg and show monarchs, \$5
up. Chas. Valentine, 1721 Plum Street, Newton, Kan. Member United Ancona Club.

ton, Kan. Member United Ancona Club.
500 ANCONA AND ENGLISH WHITE LEGhorn cockerels and pullets from \$1.00 up.
Must have room for winter quarters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kaan.

### ANDALUSIANS

QUALITY BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKERels, \$3.00; pullets \$2.00. A. A. Neufeld, Inman, Kan. Route 1, Box 50.

### BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS. NINE CENTS UP.
Twelve varieties. Best laying strains.
Catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farms,
Columbia, Mo. \*

### DUCKS

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS; WHITE WY-andotte cockerels. Catalog free. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.

### LEGHORNS

C. BUFF LEGHORNS. MRS. S. Crites, Florence, Kan. 1000 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, PULLETS.
John Hass, Bettendorf, Iowa.

IMPORTED BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORNS. Yearling hens \$1.25. Dr. VanVoorhis, IMPORTED BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORNS. Yearling hens \$1.25. Dr. VanVoorhis, Eureka, Kan.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Earl Garrett, LeRoy. Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, \$1.00 each. Mrs. L. D. Smith, Bucklin, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKerels, \$1.50 each. Barron strain, O. L. Frey, Elmdale, Kan.

### LEGHORNS

BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS 100, \$1.50 each. Mrs. Tena Clark, Oskaloosa, Kan. SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels. Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Hugoton, Kan. BUFF LEGHORN HENS AND COCKER. els, for quick sale \$10 dozen. J. A. Reed, Lyons, Kan.

els, for quick sale \$10 dozen. J. A. Reed, Lyons. Kan.

ROSE COMB LEGHORN COCKERELS, White Elephant strain, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Mrz. Phil Gfeller. Chapman, Kan.

230-264 EGG. STRAIN FARRIS WHITE Leghorn cockerels and pullets \$1.00 each. Winnie Slade, Harveyville, Kan.

20 BARRON STRAIN SINGLE COMB. White Leghorn Cockerels, \$3.50 each. J. G. Taylor, Route 3, Burlingame, Kan.

BARRON STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEG. horn cockerels, March and April hatch. Price reasonable. S. C. Wedel, Canton, Kan. SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. choice breeding stock; yearling hens \$1.00 cockers \$1.00. Canaries. Mrs. C. C. Cole, Levant, Kan.

FERRIS 265-300 LAYING STRAIN HENS \$1.50; pullets, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Reduction on quantity. Lillian V. Orr, Coats, Kansas.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. White Leghorns. Trapnested. Bred to record, 300 eggs. Pullets, cockerels. Bargains, 300 eggs. Pullets, cockerels.

DIGNAN'S QUALITY BUFF S. C. 1.EG. horns, winners. Choice cockerels, March hatch \$1.50 each; 6. 48.00; 12, \$15.00; it taken at once. Mrs. J. L. Dignan, Kelly, Kan.

### LANGSHANS

WHITE LANGSHAN HENS, PULLETS, cockerels. Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mullinville, Kansas

KANSAS.

A FEW FINE WHITE LANGSHAN COCKerels from record breaking egg layers,
Mrs. J. M. Barcus, Preston, Kan.

100 COCKERELS, BIG HUSKIES, FROM 12
1b, cocks. State winners. Van's Black
Langshans, Eureka, Kan., Box 743.

### MINORCAS

BEACK MINORCA COCKERELS AND hens. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kansas.

### PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS FROM FIRST prize winners at state poultry show \$2 each. Mrs. John Ainsworth, Route 2, Lexington, Mo.

### RHODE ISLANDS

DARK RED MARCH HATCHED R. C. R. I. Red cockerels, \$2.00 each. Joseph Jen-kins, Osage City, Kan., Route 5. Rins, Osage City, Kan., Route 5.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND COCKerels, \$1.50 and \$3.00. Dark red. W. E. Richardson, Barnard, Kan., Box 128.

SINGLE COMB DARK RED, BIG BONED cockerels, from penned stock, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Mrs. Lizzle Anderson, Blue Mound, Kan.

S. C. REDS; SIRES FROM PIERCE'S FIVE generations, 300-egg hens. March and April hatched. \$3 and \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden. Kan.

### TURKEYS

MAMMOTH BOURBON RED TURKEYS.
Result fifteen years careful breeding Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices.
James Milholland, Bellaire, Kan.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET FOR poultry. Ship to Witchey & Co., Topeka. SHIP CHICKENS NOW. WRITE FOR AD-vice on turkeys, ducks, geese. The Copes," Topeka.

Copes," Topeka.

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products
Company, Topeka.

JOHNSON'S S. C. REDS: 100 COCKERELS and pullets for sale. From penned matings; blue ribbon cocks as sires. Rick Red strain. J. C. Johnson, Mt. Hope, Kan.

### SEVERAL VARIETIES

500 BREEDERS CHEAP; ALL VARIETIES.
Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys and
Guineas. Address Becker Poultry Co., Ackley, Iowa. CHOICE MALES AND FEMALES OR-pingtons, Wyandottes, Rocks and Reds also turkeys and geese. Glen H. Bare,

WHITE LEGHORN BARRON STRAIN yearling hens, pullets and cockerels. White African Guineas; Toulouse Geise, White Rock cockerels. Wm. Meseke. 1188 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kan.

### POULTRY SUPPLIES

PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELLS shipped in car lots to Hutchinson, and ilstributed on low freight rates. Largest and most complete line of poultry foods and supplies in Central Kansas. Write for special price list. The Young & Sons Mero Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

### Farmers Own Box Cars

Farmers around Sanford, Pawnee county on the Jetmore branch of the Santa Fe, are getting wheat shipped out by owning their own railway cars.

The farmers at Sanford own clerations have the tors handling their own wheat and they have bought private box cars in which they do their shipping to Great Bend and Hutchinson, not letting the cars get beyond Hutchinson. They have only six cars, but that is more than many other stations are getting than many other stations are getting

during the present car shortage. The Kansas record yield of corn was an average of 48.4 bushels per acre. This is a higher average than was ever recorded in 41 of the 48 states.

### Wheat Crop Needs Rain

(Continued from Page 16)

poor or spotted. The generally poor condition of pastures and ranges however, has not apparently caused seri-

ever, has not apparently caused serrous injury to stock.

Colorado's corn crop promises a yield of 21 million bushels, which is a state record. The fruit crop, as a whole, is declared to be "the best in the state's history," with apples showing an increase of \$00,000 bushels over not a Potatoes, too, indicate the larg-1921. Potatoes, too, indicate the largest yield ever reported, with a possible total of 18 million as against 11 million bushels for the 1921 crop. Beans also show a large increase, the figures indicating a total yield of 718,000 bushels as against 342,000 bushels for the 1921 crop. Sugar beets in Northern Colorado are not up to nor-mal in yield, yet it is announced that 10 million dollars in cash is to be paid beet growers, between now and the first of the year.

Otero—Sugar beet harvest has now been in procress for two weeks. Deliveries have been aute slow with barely enough to keep the factory in operation. Threshing and washing seed has Just begun. Not much wheat has been sown because of the extremely dry weather. Pasture on the prairies is getting short. Some cattle are being brought in.—J. A. Heatwole.

### Kansas Gets Largest Wireless

A survey for the location of what is to be the largest wireless station in the United States Army Service has been completed at Fort Leavenworth, according to a recent official announce-

The station will serve as the only The station will serve as the only intermediate or relay point for Army messages between San Francisco and Washington, signal corps officers said, and will cost approximately 20 million dollars. Construction work will begin soon, it is said.

One of the features of the new sta-tion is the use of an underground an-tenna for receiving messages, which, it is said, eliminates static interfer-

The "Duo-Station" system also will be used. By the use of that system it will be possible to broadcast messages and receive radiograms at the same time without danger of interference between the two sets.

### Little Girls Made Happy

During the last few months many little girls have been made exceedingly happy because—I sent them beautiful dolls. Every little girl instinctively longs for a doll and no matter how many she has there is always room in her hart for one more.

OR

ELS

IES. and Ack-

AIN

the

pped

cars.

lecaand

reat

The

corn than

Appreciating this fact, I have made arrangements whereby every little girl reader of this announcement is put within easy reach of a big, lovely doll, free. The doll will come securely sacked to prevent damage in the mail and will be delivered to your door by the postman without you having to pay a penny for it.

These dolls I am offering are reany beautiful. They are 15 inches high and instead of being stuffed with cheap sawdust or excelsior, they are firmly filled with Spanish cork. They have bretty blue eyes, rosy cheeks and the brettiest little blue or rose colored dress you ever saw, trimmed with white rick-rack braid. The dresses are so arranged that you can dress and These dolls I am offering are really so arranged that you can dress and undress the dolls.

Be the first girl in your neighbor-hood to get one of these beautiful dolls. Just address a postcard to Aunt Alice, 36 Capital Building, Topeka, Kan. You don't even need to write a letter.—Adv.

About 8 million dollars is invested LISTEN, 40 acre imp. farm \$1200. Good terms. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo. farming in the United States.

### KANSAS

NORTHEAST KAN. Bottom and upland farms, Melvin Ward, Holton, Jackson Co., Kansas.

WESTERN KANSAS land, cheap, Easy terms, Write Jas, H. Little, LaCrosse, Kan,

GRANT COUNTY QUARTER—\$2,600. Near Station on new railroad. Choice, level land, or trades. Griffith & Baughman, Kansas.

O ACRES, adjoining small town, Franklin county improved. Special price. Write for description and November list. Kansas.

Choice Bottom FARM, 160 acres, 2 miles town. 155 acres in wheat, new troom house on main road. \$100 per acre, R. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas.

80 A. S50 PER A., 120 A. \$75 per A., 160 A. 150 per A., 160 A. \$75 per A. All good imp. farms, extra good terms. Spangler Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

### The Real Estate Market Place

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page

45c a line per issue on 4 time orders. 50c a line per issue on 1 time orders.

There are 10 other Capper Publications that reach over two million 100,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination,

Special Notice All advertising copy of intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

### KANSAS

to 40 acre tracts. Send for information. The Magnolia State Land Co., Iola, Kan.

GOOD FARMS, 40'S UP, CHEAP. Now is the time to buy. Franklin Co. Inv. Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

80 ACRES IMPROVED, \$65 per acre., \$1,000 cash. 160 acres improved, \$67,50 per acre. \$1,000 cash. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

BUY IN northeastern Kameas where corn, wheat and all tame grasses are sure. Send for farm list. Silas D. Warner, 7271/2 Commercial St., Atchison, Kansas.

RANCH FOR SALE, N.W. Kansas on South Beaver. 1800 a. Timber, alfalfa and springs. All lays together. For price and terms write. C. Downing, R.F.D. No. 2, McDonald, Kan

320 ACRES, Scott County, Kansas; smooth black land, half cultivation; good improvements; well located; 100 wheat. Sacrifice, \$35.00 acre. Mansfield Investment & Realty Co., Healy, Kansas.

80 ACRES, 7 miles of Ottawa, Kansas. 3 miles of LeLoup, all tillable, real good improvements, fine location. Price \$75 per acre, \$1500 cash, remainder 5 years time. Ottawa Realty Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

160 A., 2½ mi. Lebo, Kan. Good smooth land, good imp., plenty water, ¼ mi. school, 2½ mi, high school, 40 A. bluegrass pasture, 25 A. timothy, clover, All can be plowed. Priced to sell. Mattie Grover, Lebo, Kan.

\$20 PER ACRE up crop payment plan.
Wheat and irrigated lands near Garden City,
big yields alfalfa, wheat and garden truck,
tine schools. Lands covered by electric power.
A. H. Warner & Son, Garden City, Kan.

Half Section Well improved farm, 8 room modern house, 4 room tenant house, garage, chicken houses for extensive poultry business, situated 1½ miles from Coats, \$5,000 will handle the deal, balance easy terms. Louis L. Orr, Coats, Kan.

750 ACRE beautiful level farm, adjoining town in Lane county, Kansas; it's one of the finest bodies of land in county; 2 story, 7 room house, 2 large barns, granaries, other outbuildings; nearly 400 acres fine wheat; abundance water; real snap, owner non-resident; 345 per acre; attractive terms. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., 10th & Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

IMPROVED FARMS IN EASTERN KANSAS

MPROVED FARMS IN EASTERN KANS
320 A., 200 A. in cultivation.
160 A., 120 A. in cultivation.
160 A., 85 A. in cultivation.
147 A., all under cultivation.
80 A., 65 A. in cultivation.
80 A., 50 A. in wheat, balance pasture.
-40 A., extra good improved.
10 A., close in town.
House and 2 lots town property.
Priced for quick sale. Write or see
W. E. Craig, Halls Summit, Kansas

### ARKANSAS

FREE U. S. LAND. 200,000 A, in Ark for homesteading. Send 85c for Guide Book and Map. Farm Home, Little Rock, Ark.

748 ACRES on Spring River. 575 fine corn. cotton, aifaifa, etc., in cult. Fine location. Water and buildings. \$40. Other farms for sale. McKamey, Imboden, Lawrence Co., Ark.

\$600 FIRST PAYMENT gets 120-acre farm, 5 room house, spring, orchard, Price \$1800. Have other farms; list free. Mammoth Realty Company, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

IMPROVED 520-A, RICE FARM in Ark. rice belt, on pike, reasonable terms. Write for catalog of farms. American Bank of Commerce & Trust Co., Little Rock, Ark.

WOULD YOU BUY A HOME? With our liberal terms? Farms of all sizes for white people only. Write for our new list.
Mills & Son, Booneville, Arkansas.

BUY A FARM in the great fruit and farming country of rorthwest Arkansas where land is cheap and terms are reasonable. For free literature and list of farms write Doyel & Alsip, Mountainburg, Arkansas.

### MISSOURI

WRITE FOR FREE LIST of farms in Ozarks. Douglas Co. Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

40 TO 320 ACRES in Henry Co., among one of the best counties in the state. Write or call. W. M. Stevens, Clinton, Henry Co., Mo.

MISSOURI \$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town Southern Missouri. Price \$200. Send for bargain list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-6, Carthage, Missouri.

# 120-Acre Missouri Farm 365 Fruit Trees; 5 Cattle

100 printi frees; 9 Gattle

100 poultry, implements, season's crops included if taken soon; town handy; 85 acres
fields; 15 cow pasture; about 500 cords wood,
50,000 ft. timber; orchard; attractive cottage, barn, poultry house. Owner called
away, \$3,000 takes all; part cash. Details
page 86 Illus. Catalog 1200 Bargaips. Copy
free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York
Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Pay No Advance Fee Don't give option tate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

### COLORADO

HOMESEEKER, health seeker, investor—I have a dandy little 635-acre farm, 20 ml. north of Colorado Springs, 1 ml. station of Monument, 100 a. in cultivation; nice lot of natural meadow land; sufficient timber for posts, wood and buildings. Open water round; good well at house. Four room dwelling, large inclosed porch, cow barn with 18 stanchions, barn for 6 horses, other outbuildings. Well fenced, 1½ ml. to consolidated school. Good terms. R. E. Johnson, Box 73, Colorado Springs, Colo.

### FLORIDA

FOR FLORIDA LAND, wholesale, retail or exchange, write Interstate Development Co., Scarritt Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

### NEBRASKA

955 ACRES 130 irrigated. Imp. % mi. Bridge-port. Cheap. R. P. Scott, Bridgeport, Neb.

### OKLAHOMA

NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA farms at won-derful bargain prices. \$10 to \$50 per acre. E. G. Eby, Wagoner, Oklahoma.

### Farms For Sale

Good farms, well improved, located all sections Oklahoma, offered at forced sale prices and on very liberal terms. Only small cash payment necessary. Have farms of all sizes from 40 acres to 960 acres. Wonderful opportunity to double your money in short time. Tenants can become land owners. Farms will never be as cheap again. Act quickly while I have 60 farms for you to choose from. Write immediately for booklet fully describing these farms.

### V. H. Stevens

307 Southwest National Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

### TEXAS

WRITE J. N. JOHNSON LAND CO., Dal-hart, Tex., for choice wheat and corn lands

RICH GULF COAST FARMS for sale on 20 years' time. Texas Farm Association, 301 Russell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY Citrus Fruit Lands. Improved, right prices, terms; delightful climate, excursion rates; agents wanted, El-men Land Co., 413½ Fannin St., Houston, Tex.

9,000 ACRES irrigated farm, Artesian well, canal and laterels. Fine community proposition. Select your own neighbors. Shaw & Miller, Binz Bldg., Houston, Texas.

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES—What have you? List free Bersie Farm Agency, El Dorado, Kansas

FARM BARGAINS, Eastern Kansas, for sale or exchange. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kan.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED farms, with small payments. We sell and exchange no matter where. N. Smith, Quinter, Kan.

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-room modern bungalow, close in. Address, Owner, Box 161, Lindsborg, Kansas.

FARMS AND CASH for stocks of general mdse. Send full description. Lyman Dickey & Co., Ottawa, Kansas

LAND near San Benito, Texas to trade for Kan. land or income property. The Replogle Agency, Cottonwood Falls, Kan,

HAVE 2 SEPARATE 80-ACRE FARMS Central Kansas; one 160 acres Western Kan. Want Oil Pull tractor on either place, 20-40 preferred. Box 152, Concordia, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR KANSAS LAND, 50-barrel Flour Mill with all nec-essary machinery. D.W. Klusener, Dorrance, Kansas.

WHO HAS Residence, business building, su-burban tract or stock merchandise to trade on farm and some cash? Send your price and description. We deal fast. Write quick. Business Booster Sale Co., Lawrence, Kan.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 a. in Shawnee Co., 2 ml. of town, well improved. The owner wishes to exchange for Afkansas or Oklanberna land. For particulars write, The Mansfield Land Mtg. Co., 312-13 New England Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

\$14,000 PER YEAR INCOME
Beautiful 8 apartment, 7 large rooms, 7
garages, Bivd. location. Price \$135,000.00.
Incumbrance \$50,000 at 6%. Owner wants
ranch or farm and some cgsh. Have 6 apt.
Price \$35,000. Mtg \$10,000 at 6%. Write us.
Mansfield Brothers Mortgage Co., Grand Ave.
Temple, Kansas City, Mo., 9th Grand Ave.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

CASH YOUR PROPERTY quickly. Location immaterial. Particulars free. Universal Sales Agency, Box 43, N. Topeka, Kansas, .

FARMS WANTED: Give full description and cash price. Quick sales. Leaderbrand Sales Agency, B-30, Clmarron, Kansas.

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Capper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

I WANT FARMS and lands for cash buyers. Will deal with the owners only, R. A. McNown, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb. I HAVE CASH BUYERS for salable fayms, Will deal with owners only, Give descrip-tion and cash price. Morris M. Perkins, Columbia, Mo.

### . LAND-VARIOUS STATES

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Beal-Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK describing opportunities offered homeseekers and investors along the Great Northern Railway in Minne-sota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wash-ington and Oregon. E. C. Leedy, Dept. G, St. Paul, Minn.

PRODUCTIVE LANDS. Crop payment or easy terms, along the Northern Pacific Ry. in Minnesota, North Dakota, Möntana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Free literature. Say what state interests you. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific By., St. Paul, Minn.

LOANS AND MORTGAGES

# Farm & Ranch Loans

Lowest Current Rate Quick Service. Liberal Option. Interest Annual or Semi-Annual.

THE PIONEER MORTGAGE CO., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

RATES 50c a line for 1 time

45e a line per issue

on 4 time orders

# Real Estate Advertising Order Blank

(New Reduced Rates)

### KANSAS FARMER & BREEZE Topeka, Kansas

Enclose find \$..... Run ad written below ..... times.

Six ordinary length words make a line

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

### **BUEHLER'S** CHESTER WHITE SALE

On farm near town

### Friday, November 10, 1922

32 choice spring boars, and our herd boars, ALFALFA GIANT and 2 junior yearling boars sired by ALFALFA SURPRISE. 5 sows bred to our herd boar, TICHOTA'S CHOICE. The young boars are all of April farrow but well grown out and of good type. They represent the best blood of the breed. Write for catalog. Send bids direct to me or to R. K. Hutchison in my care.

Wm. Buehler, Sterling, Nebr. Col. R.-K. Hutchison, Auct.

### BIG TYPE CHESTER WHITES

THE prize winner kind from the best prize winner bloodlines. Early developers, ready for market at six months old. I have started more breeders on the toad to success than any man living. I want to place one hog in each community to advertise my herd. Write for agency and my plan. G. S. BENJAMIN, R. F. D. 84, Portland, Mich.

Big Type Chester White Boars

By Chief Justice 2nd, 1st prize aged boar Nebraska
State Fair 1922; immuned; shipped C. O. D. on approval. Guarantee satisfaction. Free photos and priced
right. Send name for circular. HENRY WIEMERS, Box 11, DILLER, NEB.

### **Chester White Boars**

Spring farrow; immuned; new blood for my old cus-mers. Bred sow sale Jan. 30. This is the home of the Constructer, Jr. Champion Neb. State Fair, 1922. The Constructer, Jr. Champion New. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ALPHA WIEMERS, Box B, DILLER, NEB.

Springdale Farm Chester Whites 20 early spring boars, just the tops of our spring crop. Also 20 glits, their sisters, priced open of will hold and breed them. We also breed Red Polls and offer some choice young bulls.

W. E. ROSS & SON, Smith Center, Kan.

# January and February Boars

Popular breeding, \$25. Fall and summer pigs \$10 to \$15. Gilts and tried sows, open or will hold and breed, from \$25 to \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed, C. A. CARY, R. R. 3, EDNA, KANSAS

### Prices Slashed on March Boars Entire herd for sale. Everything immune. The old reliable Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Ks.

### TOPPY SPRING BOARS J. C. DAVIDSON, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

### **Choice Chester White Weanlings** J. H. HOOVER, Rozel, Ka

SPRING BOARS by Neb. Giant by Wiemer's Giant and Albino, a Chickasaw Kossuth sire. Big and typy. E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan.

### BERKSHIRE HOGS

KING'S BERKSHIRE BOARS
ready for service. Gilts for spring farrow.
R. C. King, Burlington, Kan.

SHEEP AND GOATS

For Sale, Shropshire Rams, 2-yr-olds priced right. G. M. Fisher, Rt. 4, Wichita, Kan.

SWISS MILCH GOATS, high grade stock milking from three to five quarts; also young stock. FRANK RAUCHFUSS, R. D., EDGEWATER, COLO.

HORSES AND JACK STOCK

6 Percheron, Ton Breeding Stallions reg. jacks (own raising). Colts and mules o show, very choice stock with size and reight, desirable ages, dark colors. GEO. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEB.

GREAT SHOW AND BREEDING JACKS
Priced right. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kan.

managers:
W. J. Cody, Topeka, Kansas, Office,
John W. Johnson, Northern Kansas,
J. T. Hunter, Southern Kansas,
Stuart T. Morse, Oklahoma,
Jease R. Johnson, Southern Nebraska,
R. A. McCartney, Northern Nebraska,
G. Wayne Devine and Chas, L. Carter,
Missouri.

T. W. Morse, Director of Livestock Service Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze Topeka, Kansas

# What's New in Livestock

BY OUR FIELDMEN AND REPORTERS

ELKHART, at the end of the Dodge that was perhaps the best appearing City-Elkhart branch of the Santa female in the sale. Fe, is experiencing a real car The herd sire, Prairie Monarch by shortage. Orders have been placed for Monarch, was next highest Hereford 305 stock cars alone, and to date none af \$142.50, going to T. H. Evans, Readare in sight. All the elevators are ing. There was a good attendance and filled and grain cars are unobtainable.

### Holstein Sale at St. Joe

In the farmers' and dairymen's Holstein sale held at St. Joe, Mo., October 16, 45 cows and heifers averaged \$130, and two Jersey bulls averaged \$102.50. The sale was attended by a large crowd of farmers and dairymen desiring dairy cattle and the prices paid reflected a keen demand for cows in milk and those that were giving milk or were due to freshen soon brought good prices.

Several cows a little aged and several that would not freshen until late in the winter were sold but the bid-ding was slow and the prices a bit dis-appointing. However, the total returns for the sale were very satisfactory to the consignors. The prices ranged from \$50 to \$250 a head and the entire offering was taken by Missouri and Kansas buyers. E. L. Capps of Liberty, Mo., was the heaviest purchaser, taking 19 head of the offering.

### A Sales Pavilion for Dodge

A very good livestock sales pavilion, with a seating capacity of 500 persons, has just been completed on the grounds of the Great Southwest Fair at Dodge City. This is owned by the Ford County Livestock Breeders' Association, of which H. L. Hartshorn is president, Karl Miller vice-president, E. W. Nickels treasurer, Albert Miller trustee and R. C. Baird, the county farm agent, secretary. All are from Dodge City.

This sales pavilion well reflects the graving interest in livestock in Ford

growing interest in livestock in Ford and the surrounding counties, and it will place Dodge City on the map as a sales center. The town has excellent advantages for this, as it has very satisfactory railroad facilities and hotels, and is in a section where there is, as has just been said, a growing interest in livestock.

### College Animals Win 52 Firsts

Animals from the state agricultural of averages of just one sale. college's herds and flocks on exhibition at the fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson sation Orion by Great Orion at the fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson sation Orion by Great Orion Sensation were awarded 52 first prizes, 23 sec- at \$130, to Earl Anstaett, Osage City, ond prizes, and 21 third prizes. Seven Kan. Second top boar was a litter fourths, one fifth, two sixths and one brother that sold at \$62.50 to W. W. seventh were also awarded.

enough to pay more than \$150 for a to George Clelland, Hiattville, Kan. Top herd boar, yet we showed our pigs gilt was by Orion's Pal at \$38 to W. against ones sired by boars costing G. Shinkle, Parker, Kan. from \$3,000 to \$10,000," said Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department in discussing the winnings of these animals.

### Milner-Howe's Good Hereford Sale

The Howe consignment was added namely to fill out the sale and num-

of the Capper Farm Press

Is founded on the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, the Nebraska Farm Journal, the Missouri Ruralist and the Oklahoma Farmer, each of which leads in prestige and circulation among the farmers, breeders and ranchmen of its particular territory, and is the most effective and economical medium for advertising in the region it covers.

Orders for starting or stopping advertisements with any certain issue of this paper should reach this office eight days before the date of that issue. Advertisers, prospective advertisers or parties wishing to buy breeding animals, can obtain any required information about such livestock or about advertising, or get in touch with the manager of any desired territory by writing the director of livestock service, as per address at the bottom.

Following are the territory and office managers:

W. J. Cody Tourism Capper and the control of the taken were as follows: Mrs. Nancy tin trucked a better boar a Pierson, Emporia, Kan., one head; T. H. Evans, Reading, Kan., one head.

Top was \$160 each paid by Mrs. Mc-Carty for a 5-year-old daughter of Beau Mischief and a 2-year-old daughter next highest money for one animal \$150, for a 7-year-old March On cow

get animals but were unsuccessful. The offering-was just off pasture and a number were not quite as well grown out as they should have been but the breeding of quite a number was good. It was a good sale and should put Hereford breeders of that section in a more optimistic mood.

### Herdsmen's Short Course

The animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural, Manhattan, Kan., announces that the Second Annual Beef Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course will be held during the Christmas holidays, beginning Tuesday, December 26, 1922, and closing Saturday, January 6, 1923.

This course offers two weeks of intensive instruction to the breeders of purebred cattle, particularly the be-ginner, in selecting, breeding, feeding, fattening and showing beef cattle, as well as the more important facts in the history of the leading beef breeds.

All the work is of a practical nature, and each part of the course is handled by men who have had considerable work with some one or more of the leading cattle breeders in the country.

Application for enrollment must be made to Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College not later than December 15, 1922.

### W. T. McBride's Duroc Sale

At W.T. McBride's Duroc sale in Paola, Kan., October 18, 42 buyers took 58 hogs as follows: Nineteen fall year-ling sows averaged \$38.35; 19 spring gilts, \$29.85; 20 spring boars averaged \$31. Sale average on the 58 head was \$33. McBride has held a number of The offerings never sell high sales. but at satisfactory to good averages and he keeps scattering his Durocs out over the country and buyers keep coming back, so Mr. McBride is doing a more remunerative business in hogs than might be imagined from the study

The top was a spring boar by Senourths, one fifth, two sixths and one brother that sold at \$62.50 to W. W. wenth were also awarded.

"The college never has had money the same herd sire, and sold for \$80,

### Waited for Martin's Durocs

Last October M. A. Martin of Paola, Kan., sold 26 spring boars and 31 sows and gilts in a Duroc sale. Naturally one would imagine that such an offer-V. D. Milner, Neosho Rapids and ing included too many boars. The buy-V. D. Milner, Neosho Rapids, sold 80 ers absorbed them, nowever, and Carl L. Howe, Neosho Rapids, sold 80 manded more. This year, on October Herefords at the Milner farm, October 17, Mr. Martin came back with 35, 19. Mr. Milner dispersed his herd. spring boars, 35 spring gilts and two spring boars, 35 spring gilts and two are the buyers absorbed the sows. Again the buyers absorbed the boars and called for more. What makes it possible for Mr. Martin to do this? Several reasons might be given. it is a good hog section where he lives. Then Mr. Martin backs his guarantee, for instance, a last year buyer bought a boar shortly after the sale. Mr. Mar-McCarty, Humboldt, Kan., 23 head; L. try and voluntarily replaced him. That R. Crowder, Reading Kan., 18 head; buyer came back this year with an Adam Lanchard, Harris, Kan., six head; Morris Ott, Lebo, Kan., six head; in the year Mr. Martin keeps close tab on prospective buyers and their needs and tries to supply their needs with the kind of hogs they desire. He starts his sale campaign early by writing and also calling on prespective buyers, pushes his local advertising, which includes advertising in Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze that also attracts distant buyers as well as local buyers.

Twenty-two cataloged gilts avertged \$29.65. 13 uncataloged gilts averaged \$24.50. 27 cataloged boars averaged \$38; eight uncataloged boars averaged Beau Mischief and a 2-year-old daught \$27.60 and two uncataloged sows at of a dam by Beau Mischief and by \$27.60 and two uncataloged sows at 27.60 and 27. and boars averaged \$35. It was an

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

# Bazant's Big Spots

prices on big, heavy boned, well well spotted spring boars sired by

### Three Great Sires

out of my big 600 and 700 pound

Write quick if you want a boar. 200 pigs—weanlings. A great opportunity to get in the business cheap, pedigree with each pig. Pairs, tries olarger numbers not related. Address

### R. J. Bazant

Narka, Kansas, Republic County

### 25 Big Growthy

Spring Boars
The tops of 50 head. Immunized and shipped on approval. Also bred gilta Also purebred August and September pigs at \$12.50 each. Grandsires Arch Back King 11419 and Leopard King 6339. Also three white Scotch Collie pups. Write to T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan., Morris Co.

Big, Rugged Boars \$25

Express paid. As I have only a few early barn left, am quoting them low to make room. Will run 140 lbs. or better, are long, tall. big boned, and well marked. Mostly by Royal Duke 40693, son of the \$16,000 Grand Champion Y's Royal Prince 6th. Will breed choice gilts for \$30 each; have a nice bunch of August pigs at \$13.50 each or trios for \$35.00. Everything registered, immune, and guaranteed to satisfy or money back.
WM. M. ATWELL, Burlington, Kansa

### **Spotted Poland Chinas**

Spring boars and gilts, also a few the sows, best of breeding. Cholera immuned JAMES A. THOMPSON, HOLT, MO.

### SEATTEN & SON'S SPOTTED POLANDS We breet and raise Spotted Poland hogs. (a furnish farmers and beginners with foundation std that will prove profit-builders. Immune and guant tend. Write us toiley.

CHAS. SLATTEN & SON, Jamesport, Mo.

### Weddle's Spotted Polands Bred sows and gilts, early or late farrow. Unread spring trios, spring or fall boars. English or Standard bred. Big type or medium. Immuned. Guarantes THOS. WEDDLE, Valley Center, Kun., R. Telephone Kechi, 1551.

1000 Pound Carlson's Spotted Chief 25 big, typy, well grown and well bed boars. Some splendid herd boar prospects by L Booster. The big litter kind. Write for teas LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

### SPRING AND FALL PIGS EARL GREENUP, Valley Center, Kan

POWELL'S SPOTTED POLANDS and searing ried sows, spring gilts, spring and yearing aged sire. Modern type, Popular families, D. E. POWELL, El Dorado, Kita.

SPOTTED POLAND SPRING BOARS for sale. Herd boar for sale or trade f calves Robert Freemyer, Selden, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS, registered, immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. Priced for the farmer. Hubert Sherman, Geneva, Kan

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

### **Legal Tender Spring Boars** At \$25 till Nov. 10; also summer and fall pigs unrelated. Spring gilts. Priced to sel to farmers. Best of blood lines. J. E. WELLIER, HOLTON, KANSAS

Scott and Crawford Offer Spring Gills and boars by Waltmeyer's Glant and Great Sensation. M. A. Crawford, Bushong, K

15 Aug. Pigs Ready for Delivery Oct.16 at \$12.50 each. Cholera immuned and guarantee. Line bred Pathfinders. Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Ka Large Type Purebred Duroc Boars

# J. J. RYAN HUGOTON, KANSAS

Sired by Waltemeyer's Glant, the best boar I could find on my trip up into lowa last fall. And by other good boars. Dams are exceptionally good well bed sows, too. Shipped on approval and priced right. Write or come before buying elsewhere.

W. B. HUSTON, Americus, Kan.

ROYAL PATHMASTER BY PATHMASTER Immuned spring boars by this herd sire of of good Sensation and Pathfinder dams, or call. S. and R. G. Cooley, Plymouth,

DANNER'S SPRING AND FAIL BOARS
By Major's Great Sensation, 1921 Kansas inner class
T. F. Danner, Wintleld, Kansas

SPRING BOARS AND GILTS Pathfind Of best of Big Type breeding. Bloodlines Palling Orion and Bensation. Price \$30 to \$35. Satisfact guaranteed. R. C. WATSON & SONS, Altoons. N

DIZMANG'S GOOD DUBOCS. Extra good spring Duroc gilts and boars by Oscar price tion by Echo Sensation. Guaranteed and price to sell. Oscar K. Dizmang, Bronson,

FALL GHAS, spring gitts, spring boars, number by a Sensation eire out of litternsi to Pathfinder. Louis McCollam, Kincaid.

DUROCS \$20 to \$30. Good big growthy spins boars and gitts. Tall and long; new breeling immunized. Frank Haynes, Grantville, Ras.

BOARS AND GIFTS, Pathfinder and Sense tion breeding. Write for descriptions photos and prices. CONRAD-KNIEF. Subletts, Kal

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

### Shawnee County Duroc Jersey **Breeders' Association** Sale of Selected **Boars and Gilts**

Personally selected by F. O. lecha and A. K. DeLong. We ensider them the best lot of Duscs we have ever offered, and as you breeding as you will find by where. 25 BOARS—26 GILTS.

Topeka, Kansas Thursday, Nov. 2

The following named breeders represented in this sale:

represented in this sale:

John J. Hadden, owner of Jack
stilts; Fred Sabin, owner of Great
Jack Orion; C. C. Witwer and O. H.
boerschlag, owners of Fear's Orion
Model; O. H. Doerschlag, owner,
Cherry Proud Sensation; Nathan C.
Hibbs, owner, Jurl Sensation; A. K.
belong, owner, Great Colonel; W.
B. Alley, owner, O. H.'s Modler; R.
C. Obrecht, John Morrison, M. S.
Presgrove.

0. H. Doerschlag, Sales Manager R. F. D. 2, Topeka, Kansas Auctioneers: C. M. Crews, Pollom, Geo, W. Berry.

Top Duroc Jersey Boars

by Sensational Pilot, out of a Sen-athfinder dam. Some by Sensational ut of a Pathfinder-High Orion dam, olce boars, just the good ones and J. C. LONG & SONS, ELLSWORTH, KAN

# 15 Boars Selects

These are real herd boars of intensely orien breeding. They are priced to sell—and satisfaction is guaranteed to every purchaser. Bred Sow Sale, February 5.

Leo. J. Healy, Hope, Kan., Dickinson Co.

### Grandview Farm Durocs

March and April boars sired by King Pathrion and Sensation Glant, out of our good sows. Everything immunized and re-Write us your wants. BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KAN.

### Larimore's Duroc Boars

Spring boars by Major Sensation Col., alley Sensation, Great Wonder Giant, In-neible King, etc. 'Priced right, J. P. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.

**Wooddell's Spring Duroc Boars** 

stretchy spring boars by Major's Sensation, Scion's Wonder, Chief Sur etc., out of Pathfinder, Sensation, etc. G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kansas

Zink Stock Farms Durocs

Good spring boars by Great Sensation Wonder, Proud Pathfinder, and Uneeda-Hich Orion 2nd, out of Pathfinder and Vic-tory Sensation 3rd, dams. ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KANSAS.

McComas' Durocs

Boars, by Giant Orion Sensation 4th, Path-rion and Jack's Orion King A. Write today. W. D. McCOMAS, Box 455, Wichita, Kan.

Brauer Purebred Duroc Co. ant good, well bred epring gilts or boars from most widely, and favorably known Duroc bed in dorado, write us your wants. J. W. Brauer, Ges. Oliver H. Shoup, Address J. W. Brauer, Route I. Celerado Springs, Colorado.

Shipped on Approval boars; immuned and guaranteed sts; shipped to you before you pay for

Gills eatest Kan

NTER Write Write Kan ARS chass

thfinder staction a. Kas. good Sensa prices . Kas. ars. A crimate . Kas. spring eding. Sensa eding. Sensa eding.

F. C. CROCKER, Box B, FILLEY, NEB.

Hoover's Catalog of Winter Sale Clining hours and gilts priced reasonably. Write for the first winter sale of GOLDMASTER Durocs, which and our mailing list will mean much to you have deal in the best type of Durocs.

E. G. HOOVER, WICHITA, KANSAS

fulks Duroc Jersey Gilts and Boars gilts and boars by Pathfinder Jr ader out of Victory Sensation 3rd W. H. FULKS, LANGDON, KANSAS.

Big Type Duroc Boars

best boars of choice selection from the selection f

Boars By Champion Victory Sensation 3rd

them or write. B. R. ANDERSON, McPherson, Kan.

VALLEY SPRING DUROCS
Boars all ages, bred sows and gilts. Popular breding, immunized. Pedigrees. Terms to

Durocs \$20 to \$30 hed, by Hurdler Pathfinder and Valley Wonder Augusta, Kan., and Leben Hyde, Augusta, Kan., and Leben Hyde, Au-

boar by the herd sire by Great Orion topped the cataloged animals at \$65, going to Perry Coughlin, Paola, Kan. Two other boars brought \$55 each and others ranged from \$25 up to Bulletins of Interest in November \$47.50 with two exceptions, for which the prices were \$12.50 and \$15. H. A. Eiler, Baldwin, Kan., topped the gilts r at \$42.50.

The New American Royal Staff

The complete list of judges and superintendents of the American Royal livestock show, to be held in the new building at the stock yards, November 18 to 25, will be as follows:

Cattle Department

Clarence Mercer—General Superintendent. R. J. Kinzer—Manager Hereford section. George Anstey, Massena, Ia.—Judge, Here-

W. A. Cochel-Manager, Shorthorn section. W. H. Pew, Ravenna, Ohio-Judge, Short-

Charles Gray-Manager, Aberdeen-Angus section, W. J. Kennedy, Sloux City, Ia.—Judge, an's Problem. Aberdeen-Angus, Robert W. Brown — Manager, Galloway dressing the

Swine Department

E. A. Merryman, Hamilton, Mo.—Manager, L. A. Weaver, University of Missouri, Co-lumbia, Mo.—Judge. R. L. Pemberton, La Grand, Ia.—Judge. Thomas E. Deem, Cameron, Mo.—Auction-

Sheep Department Arthur Hill. Kansas City, Mo.—Manager. J. G. Hanmer, Iowa State Agricultural Col-lege, Amés, Ia.—Judge. Thomas E. Deem, Cameron, Mo.—Auction-ler capital.

Horse Department

C. W. McCampbell, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.—Manager. W. L. Carlyle, manager Prince of Wales Ranch, Calgary, Alberta, Canada—Judge. W. J. Kennedy, Sloux City, Ia.—Judge.

Mule Department

William L. Elgin, Platte City, Mo .- Manwilliam L. Dickinson, Lexington, Mo.—
Judge.

Chief Veterinarian A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City, Mo.

- Poultry Department H. L. Kempster, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.—Manager. Charles M. Swan, Lansing, Kan.—Super-intendent

Charles M. Swan, intendent.
Fred Kelm, Seneca, Ran.—Assistant Superintendent.
Thomas E. Southard, Kansas City, Mo.—Judge.

Shippers Use Trucks

The car shortage is being felt here acutely, several shipments of livestock having been delayed at small towns last week on account of lack of cars. Many shippers are resorting to the use of trucks to haul their livestock to Kansas City market.

Hogs Will Control White Grubs

To control white grubs, which have shown up in some volunteer and early sown wheat, the Kansas State Agri-cultural College advises farmers to fence off the infested areas and turn hogs into it.

Joe Tucker's Poland Sale

representative group of Kansas and Northern Oklahoma Poland breeders and farmers met at the sale of S. J. Tucker, Wichita, Kan., at his farm near Augusta, Kan., October 16. The hogs were as well bred as could be found anywhere in the Southwest and they had been nicely grown out and presented in a good growthy condition to buyers. Seven open sows averaged \$84; 10 fall gilts averaged \$42.75, and seven spring gilts averaged \$42.

The 24 females averaged \$57.50. Fifteen spring boars averaged \$41. The sale total of 38 head averaged \$52. Feb. Boars by Commander

The top sale was a tried sow by Liberator out of a Giant Buster dam at state and out of a Great-Wonder's Giant and out of a Great-Wonder's Giant Buster dam at state, sold to J. R. Williams, Oswego, Kan. Mr. Williams also took second top of the sale, a tried sow by Master at the state of the sale, a tried sow by Master at the state of the sale, a tried sow by Master at the state of the sale, a tried sow by Master at the state of the sale, a tried sow by Master at the state of the sale, a tried sow by Master at the state of the sale at the s terpiece out of Miss Pacemaker at

Top fall gilt was by Masterpiece Wonder 2nd out of Big Maid 5th and sold at \$47.50 to J. W. Ford, Cedar-vale, Kan. Top spring gilt was by T's Yank out of Big Maid 4th at \$68 to John Corcoran, Augusta, Kan. Top John Corcoran, Augusta, Kan. Top John Corcoran, Butter mate at \$75 spring boar was a litter mate at \$75 to E. J. Aitken, Severy, Kan., and same price was paid for another spring Boar by Masterpiece Wonder 2nd out of Designer Girl and bought by R. E. Gardner, Hunnewell, Okla. Mr. Gardner will hold a Poland sale at his farm near Hunnewell, Kan., in Kay county,

even priced sale. The one uncataloged gusta, Kan., pooled forces and bought sow topped the sale at \$100. One spring 10 head. Mr. Gardner was next buyer of largest amount, taking seven head. There were 20 buyers for the 38 head offered for sale.

The United States Department of Agriculture has published a number of Farmers' Bulletins that will be of in-terest to our readers in November. Among these might be mentioned the following:

Farmers' Bulletin 753, Handling, Grading and Marketing Potatoes; 828, Farm Reservoirs; 447, Potato Storage and Storage Houses; 882, Irrigation of Orchards; 927, Farm House Conveniences; 970, Sweet Potato Storage; 1096, Frost and the Prevention of Dam-age from It; 1100, Co-operative Marketing, Woodland Products; 1293, Laws Relating to Fur Animals, 1922.

Department Circular 64, How Lumber is Graded: 148, The Farm Wom-

Copies may be obtained free by ad-Robert W. Brown — Manager, Galloway dressing the Division of Lubication of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. In every case p. M. Gross, Kansas City, Mo.—Auction-Record of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. In every case specify number and name and state whether the publication desired is a Farmers' Bulletin or a Department Cir-

### American Flour to Bolivia

High costs of Chilean flour and the short Chilean wheat crop of last year are accountable for the good market existing at the present time for American flour in Bolivia, according to Con-sul McDonough of La Paz in a report to the United States Department of Commerce. Until recently a few brands of American flour dominated the market there, but now many new brands are appearing.

Flour from this country, however,

has to overcome a handicap in that the Chilean-goods have the advantage of geographical nearness and that several of the firms who own mills in Chile have houses in Bolivia. Altho Chilean flour is well regarded it would seem that it is not of as good a quality as American flour.

### Big Potato Surplus

Favorable growing conditions thruout the world have resulted this year in good potato crops in many countries, and the United States is being offered their surplus potatoes for the first time in years, despite our own bumper po-

tato crop.

Candda's overproduction is proving a serious matter to the growers. According to American Consul George N. Ifft, Bergen, in a report to the United States Department of Commerce, Norway's potato crop exceeds 1 million metric tons, and the Norwegians are seeking markets in the United States. England, and elsewhere. Shipments have already been made to Cuba, and an effort is being made to find a South American market thru the Norwegian exhibition at the Rio de Janeiro Exposition.

### Invest Safely and Profitably

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

The value of a well trained rat dog is not sufficiently appreciated.

BOARS BOARS Big husky spring boars sired by the Grand Champion Sensational Pilot, Sensational Glant, Royal Sensa-tion. The dams of these boars are real sows, Boars immuned and priced to sell. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

# Woody & Crowl's **Boars-Gilts**

40 Tops from Two Herds

Sale at the Roadside Farm, near town.

# Barnard, Kan. Thursday, Nov. 9

One of the best offerings of Duroc Jersey boars and gilts ever made in the state.

They are sired by High Giant and Climax Sensation, two wonderful sires of big, typy, classy individuals that are very popular.

The dams combine the blood of such famous sires as Orion Sensation, Col. Pathfinder, Preceptor, Great Wonder I Am, Disturber of Idlewild. Pathfinder's Royal, Preceptor, Valley Giant, Big Bone, etc.

For the sale catalog, address

### Woody & Crowl Barnard, Kan.

Will Myers, Auctioneer

If you can't come send your bids in our care to J. W. Johnson, fieldman, Mail and Breeze

# Erwin's Duroc Sale

At Farm 9 Miles West of Adrian, Mo. 5 Miles East of Merwin, Mo.

# Tuesday, Oct. 31

Sale at 1 P. M.

Sale at 1 P. M.

45 HEAD—20 Spring Boars, 25 Spring Gilts. The tops from two herds. Sired by Takoma Sensation, O. K. Sensation and L. L. O. C. K. Real herd boars and herd sows in the making. We have won the big majority of ribbons in all the local and county fairs near us. We sell our prize winners.

Come to our sale for your boar, You will find one you will like. Sale will be next Tuesday. Be present.

Sale catalog mailed on request. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

Erwin Bros., Adrian, Mo. Auctioneers, Robbins, Lacy and Crutcher.

## **Giant Sensation**

Write me about your herd and what it lacks. I believe I can assist you to make more money breeding Durcos.
W. H. RASMUSSEN, Box K, Norfolk, Neb.

### **Immuned Duroc Spring Boars**

We have picked 12 to ship out and will sell them at \$35 each while they last. Pathfinder, Sensation and Orion breeding. Crated light and fully guaranteed. Farm nine miles—south of Fairbury on state line. Johnson & Dimond, R. 4, Fairbury, Neb.

### **DUROC BOARS**

Ready for service. Good, growthy, immuned, guaranteed, and shipped on approval. Liberal terms. Stants Brothers, Hope, Kan.

BIG HUSKY BOAR PIGS for sale, Sensation and Pathfinder breeding. Herd boar, Patterson's Sensation 421273. Arthur A. Patterson, Ellsworth, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

# E. U. Ewing & Son's **Poland Sale**

55 Good Ones

At their farm 9 miles northeast

### Beloit, Kan., Nov. 14

This is the line up:

12 proven sows by Sargent Jack by Col. Jack. Some with litters; others will have sale day.

20 summer and fall gilts. Some with litters, others open. 12 spring gilts, 10 spring boars by our herd boar, Supreme Buster's Best No. 126992, who is also selling in the sale.

Sale catalogs are ready to mail.

### E. U. Ewing & Son Beloit, Kansas

Will Myers, Auctioneer.

### Combined **POLAND-JERSEY SALE**

Reg. Polands and Jerseys One-Half Mile West

### Leon, Kansas Saturday, November 4

at Steinhoff Hatchery: 40 Polands—5 tried sows, some bred, 30 spring gilts, 5 spring boars. Stred by good boars.

10 registered Jerseys, including a Reg. of Merit sire, a serviceable aged bull, 2 bull calves, 8 heifers and cows. fresh or to calve soon, 5 grade cows and heifers. All good milkers. Every animal in good condition.

For particulars write

Steinhoff & Son, Leon, Kansas

### Gardner's Poland Sale Hunnewell, Kansas Saturday, November 4

R. E. Gardner, Hunnewell, Kan. sells 40 bred and open sows and gilts' 10 winter and spring boars by Pink's Joe by Tredway's Big Bob and Peter's Choice by Pan Peter by Peter Pan. Dams—Big Bob Wonder, The Rainbow, etc. familes. 2 miles southwest Hunnewell, Kan. in Kay Co. Okla. Plan to be there.

### **Buell's Cedar Crest Polands**

You will have the herd boar question solved if you get one of our fall or spring boars. Most of them sired by Big Ned or Double Giant Real boars. Priced to sell.

C. M. Buell, Peabody, Kan.

# Wiebe's Big Poland Boars

75 to choose from. Good stock boars \$35.00 each. Write for prices and description on high class breeders' boars. Lots of size and best bf quality. Liberator, Constructor, Designer and other leading families represented.

G. A. WIEBE, BEATRICE, NEB.

### **Big Type Poland Chinas**

Real typy spring boars, sired by The Latchnite, dam by Big Bob Jumbo, first prize litter at Morris Co. Fair, large litter. Registered; immuned. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GAMMELL BROS., Council Grove, Kansas.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

### **DEMING RANCH BRED FEMALES** Young sows and gilts to farrow August and September. Bred to The Latchinte and Ranch Yankee. A fine lot of spring pigs, both sex. We'll take care of all your needs for Folands. H. G. Shelden, Supt. Heg Department, Oswego, Kan.

**Bred Spring Yearlings** And spring boars by a son of The Jayhawker. Equally well bred dams. ROSS McMURRY, Burrton, Kansas

Austin's Stock Farm Poland Chinas Spring boars and gilts by Austin's Yankee Giant and son of Liberator, MILES AUSTIN, Burrton, Kan

For Sale—Big Type Poland China
Spring boars and gilts, also my Shorthorn herd bull.
Roan Boy. W. T. HAMMOND, PORTIS, KANSAS.

CLINE BROS.'S POLANDS Fall boars, spring gilts and boars by The Cracker-jack, Orange Pete, King Kole, and Peter Pan. Cline Bros., Coffeyville, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Hampshire Bred Sows, Boars, Pigs Sell one or a carload.
Pigs Cholera immune. Write for free price lists. WICKFIELD FARMS, F. F. Silver, Prop., Box 8, CANTRIL, IOWA.



### **Summit Home Hampshires**

One first prize junior yearling herd boar, wt. 500 lbs. price, \$60. Four spring boars, wt. 150 to 200 lbs., \$30. Choice glits, same wt., \$30. All immunized and recorded S. W. SHINEMAN, Frankfort, Kan.

**Hampshire Sale** 100 head Registered Hampshires at Auction Oct. 20. Farmer's Ranch, La Cygne, Kan.

Registered Hampshires Write soon. Henry Binard, Burlington, Colo.

Whiteway Hampshires Shipped on Approval Bred glits, choice spring boars and glits, Cham-pion bred pairs and trios not related. Immunized. F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas

100 SPRING GILTS AND BOARS
Well bred. Priced to sell.
W. F. Dreasher, Boute 3, Emporia, Kanss

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEEBS AND SALE

W. B. CARPENTER, AUCTIONEER Livestock, Land & Lot Specialist 16 years Pres. Largest Auction School 818 Walnut St., 3rd Floor, Kansas City

**BOYD NEWCOM. Auctioneer** 219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

LAFE BURGER
Livestock and Real Estate Auctioneer
WELLINGTON, KAN.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.

### Vernon Noble, Auctioneer Manhattan, Kan. Livestock and Real Estate.

DAN O. CAIN, Beattle, Kan. Livestock Auctioneer Write for open dates. Address as above.

Homer Boles, Randolph, Kan., Stock Sales land sales and big farm sales. Write or phone as above

M. C. Pollard Carbondale, Kansas Purebred stock sales. Po-land China hogs a specialty. Write or 'phone for date, AYRSHIRE CATTLE

For Sale—Feb. 1, Our 5 yr. Sr. Bull King Voca Armour. Dam A. R. 21,123 lbs. Sons also, SUNRISE DAIRY, VALLEY FALLS, KAN.

GUEBNSEY CATTLE

Reg. Guernsey Bull Calves May Rose breeding, from six weeks to serviceable age from \$50 up. C. F. HOLMES, OVERLAND GUERN-SEY FARMA OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS.

BANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS
Bulls—Calves to serviceable age by 1919 world's
rand champion out of record breaking dams.
Hansom Farm, Homowood, Kansas

BED POLLED CATTLE

Springdale Farm Red Polls nice lot of yearling bulls, sons of Duke of Spr e, he a son of Cremo 22nd, Bull calves same br Prices right. We also offer Choice Chester W spring boars and gilts. W. E. ROSS & SON, SMITH CENTER, KAN

Choice Red Polled Bulls and Females All ages. From our accredited herd. Shipped on approval. Schwab & Son, Clay Center, Neb

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE A few choice young bulls, C. E. Foster, Route 4, Elderade, Kan.

RED POLIS. Choice young bulls and helfers Write for prices and descriptions. . Chae, Morrison & Son, Philippburg, Kan,

# Outdoor Show Successful

### Shorthorn Herds Attract Favorable Attention

FINE, clean lot of cattle, the select of several herds which have made state fair circuits on

have made state fair circuits on either side of the Mississippi this season, constituted the "piece de resistance" in the Shorthorn Field Show held at Grain Valley, Mo., October 12 and 13. More than a dozen herds from Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois were represented.

The event was very enjoyable, with all details well looked after by W. A. Cochel representing the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Showing took place in an outdoor, grass carpeted paddock, sufficiently large to accommodate the largest rings shown, which in the case of single entries, included 16 head, and in the case of herds, included about 20 animals. The show was held on Sni-a-Bar farm, which provided excellent stabling and other facilities. The first part of the show started Thursday afternoon following the annual "Sni-a-Bar Demonstration" and the hangover from a big susiness and Markets

& Sons. Sonior Calves: 16 shown; 1, Bellows Bros.; 2, Thomas E. Wilson; 2, Mathers Bros.; 2, Sni-a-Bar Farms; 3, T. J. Dawe & Sons.

Cows—With Calf at Foot: 2 shown; 1, Sni-a-Bar Farms; 3, T. J. Dawe & Sons.

Senior Yearlings: 6 shown; 1, Sni-a-Bar Farms; 2, Thomas E. Wilson; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3 senior Yearlings: 6 shown; 1, Mathers Bros.; 4, F. R. McDermand; Junior Calmpian Calf. 13 shown; 1, Hathers Bros.; 4, F. C. Baker.

Commodate Thursday afternoon following the annual "Sni-a-Bar farm, which provided excellent stabling and other facilities. The first part of the show started Thursday afternoon following the annual "Sni-a-Bar Demonstration" and the hangover from a big Business and Markets show started Thursday afternoon fol-lowing the annual "Sni-a-Bar Demon-stration" and the hangover from a big crowd rather taxed the standing room at the rail, which was the only accommodation for spectators. During the second, and main day of the show, the attendance was about 400 and every one could see and enjoy himself.

### Choice Bulls Offered for Sale

The sale following the show was not a success. With the co-operation of public spirited breeders, Mr. Cochel had gotten together an offering of 24 bulls, nearly all choice animals of good Scotch breeding, such as are heading many of the herds of this territory. The low and unspirited bidding seemed to indicate that the time, place and environment of the sale were not favor-able for getting the attendance of any considerable number of consumers who desire and appreciate good Shorthorns. Prices ranged from \$210 for the third prize 2-year-old in the show, down to about what some of the bulls were worth as steers. Unquestionably the bulls went where they will do a great deal of good. It is equally certain that in the case of most local buyers, good, presentable Scotch topped bulls, representing half the value, or less, would have been equally appreciated and would have brought just as much money.

In order that the foregoing statement of facts be not confused with published reports of enormous crowds assembled at this time and place, a word of explanation may be necessary. Intelligent interest, uninformed curi-osity, fine weather and the autumn outing fever, unlimited publicity and a free lunch had brought together, as the guests of the Nelson Estate, a crowd variously estimated at from 6,000 to 9,000 people. The serving of luncheon, lines for which began forming an hour before the formal program ended, oc-cupied about three hours. By 2 p. m. the crowd began to scatter, and when the Shorthorn show started at 3:30 about 1,000 people were at the ring-

### **Exhibitors and Awards**

Fine weather made the event enjoyable to all visitors and, regardless of what one may think as to the advisability of putting the necessary money and effort in a national show at Grain Valley, Mo., good management by Mr. Cochel, and Mr. Harding, and the hospitale loan of good facilities by the Nelson Estate makes the "Field Show" one of the most pleasant of the year for the exhibitors and their herdsmen. The list of leading exhibitors and the

principal awards are as follows:

Exhibitors—John Alexander & Sons, Aurora, Ill.; Frank C. Baker, Kansas City,
Mo.; Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo.; T. J.
Dawe & Son, Troy, Kan.; J. H. Degginger,
Albany, Mo.; Mathers Bros., Mason City,
Ill.; F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo.;
Sni-a-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.;
Thomas Wilson, Wilson, Ill.; Haylands
Farms, Sharpsburg, Ill.; R. M. Bunnell, Lancaster, Kan.; I. O. Kelley, Ravenswood, Mo.;
A. O. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo.; R. C. Boeger,
Sallsbury, Mo.

Judge—John Nelson, Buenos Aires, Argentine.

principal awards are as follows:

tine.

Bulls—Best Three: 10 shown; 1, John Alexander & Sons; 2, F. R. McDermand; 3, Bellows Bros.; 4. Thomas Wilson. Best Two: 8 shown; 1, John Alexander & Sons; 2, Bellows Bros.; 3, Thomas Wilson; 4, Bellows Bros. Aged: 2 shown; 1, T. J. Dawe & Son; 2, F. R. McDermand. Two-Year-Olds: 4 shown; 1, Sni-a-Bar Farms; 2, Haylands Farms; 3, J. H. Degginger; 4, Mathers Bros. Senior Yearlings: 3 shown; 1, F. R. McDermand; 2, Bellows Bros.; 3, F. C. McDermand; 4, J. H. Degginger. Junior

Yearlings: 7 shown; 1, Bellows Bros.; 2, F.C. Baker; 3, Mathers Bros.; 4, John Alexander & Sons. Senior Calves: 16 shown; 1, Bellows Bros.; 2, Thomas E. Wilson; 3, Bellows Bros.; F. C. Baker. Junior Calves: 7 shown; 1, Thomas E. Wilson; 2, Mathers Bros.; 1, T. J. Dawe & Son; 4, John Alexander & Sons.

### Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 18)

The following quotations on grain futures are reported at Kansas City this week:

December wheat, \$1.04¼; May wheat, \$1.04½; July wheat, 98¾c; December corn, 62½c; May corn, 64¼c; July corn, 64½c; December oats, 41c.

### Late Cash Quotations

Hard wheat on cash sales at Kansas City is quoted 1 cent to 2 cents lower; dark hard wheat 1 cent lower; and red wheat from 1 cent to 3 cents low-

er. The following sales are reported: No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.17 to \$1.23; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.16 to \$1.22; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.15 to \$1.21; No. 4 dark hard, \$1.18 to \$1.19.

No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.16 to \$1.20; No. 2 hard, \$1.14 to \$1.20; No. 3 hard, \$1.13 to \$1.19; No. 4 hard, \$1.10 to \$1.18; No. 5 hard, \$1.07 to \$1.15.

No. 2 yellow hard wheat, \$1.14; No. yellow hard, \$1.13 to \$1.14. No. 1 red wheat, \$1.21 to \$1.22; No. 2 red, \$1.19 to \$1.21; No. 3 red, \$1.14 to \$1.17; No. 4 red, \$1.06 to \$1.10; No. 5 red, \$1.02 to \$1.03.

### Corn and Other Cereals

Corn this week declined from 1/2 to 1½ cents. Oats were ½ cent lower, while kafir and milo declined from 3 to 5 cents. The following quotations are given at Kansas City:

No. 2 white corn, 71c; No. 3 white, 70½c; No. 4 white, 70c; No. 2 yellow corn, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 75c; No. 4 yellow, 74½c; No. 2 mixed corn, 70 to 70½c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c; No. 4 mixed, 69c.

No. 2 white oats, 451/2 to 46c; No. 3 white, 43½ to 44½c; No. 4 white, 43 to 43½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 43 to 44c; No. 3 mixed, 42 to 43c; No. 2 red oats, 55 to 60c; No. 3 red, 54 to 59c; No. 4 red, 40 to 50c.

No. 2 white kafir, \$1.92 a hundred red to 50c.

weight; No. 3 white, \$1.92 a hundred-weight; No. 3 white, \$1.90 to \$1.91; No. 4 white, \$1.88 to \$1.89; No. 2 mild, \$1.96; No. 3 milo, \$1.95; No. 4 mild, \$1.93.

No. 2 rye, 74c; No. 3 barley, 65 to 66c; No. 4 barley, 63 to 65c.

### Hay and Millfeeds

Car shortage is said to be responsible for the lighter offerings of had this week. The total receipts this week at Kansas City were 427 as ago. The supply however seemed ade quate to meet the demand and prices remained unchanged.

The following prices are quoted on

hay at Kansas City: Extra choice alfalfa hay, \$26 to \$27 a ten; choice alfalfa, \$24.50 to \$25.50 No. 1 alfalfa, \$23 to \$24; standard alfalfa, \$19.50 to \$22.50; No. 2 alfalfa, \$17 to \$19; No. 3 alfalfa, \$14.50 to \$10; No. 3 alfalfa, \$10.50 to \$

\$16.50. No. 1 prairie hay, \$14.50: No.

No. 1 prairie hay, \$14.50: No. 2 prairie, \$13 to \$14; No. 3 prairie, \$10 to \$12; packing hay, \$8.50 to \$9.50. No. 1 timothy hay, \$15 to \$16: standard timothy, \$13.50 to \$14.50: No. 2 timothy, \$12 to \$13; No. 3 timothy, \$9.50 to \$11.50.

No. 1 clover have \$14.50 to \$15.50;

No. 1 clover hay, \$14.50 to \$15.50; No. 2 clover, \$11.50 to \$14. Straw \$8.50 Straw, \$8.50 to \$9 a ton.



### The Coates House KANSAS CITY, MO.

Tenth Street and Broadway

on a direct street car line to and from the Union Station and Stock Yards.

### FIRST CLASS

Location, Service, Rooms, Furnishings, Dining Rooms, Sample Rooms and the Largest in the City.

RATES MODERATE

COATES HOTEL CO. Sam B. Campbell, President and Manager The long period of drouth in many sections of the South has caused an increased demand for millfeeds and an advance in prices of \$2 to \$3 a ton over those of three or four weeks ago.

Over those of three or four weeks ago.

Duroe Jersey Cattle

Nov. 9—Dr. J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.

Ayrshire Cattle

Nov. 1—Cubellayr Farm, Attica, Kan.

at Harper, Kan.

Duroe Jersey Hogs Current quotations are as follows:

Bran, \$23 a ton; brown shorts, \$25; gray shorts, \$28; cottonseed meal, \$4825; tankage, \$70 to \$75; No. 1 alfalfa meal, \$22 to \$23; No. 2 alfalfa meal, \$18 to \$20.50; molasses alfalfa feed, \$19 to \$22; grain molasses horse feed, \$23 to \$27; grain molasses hog feed, \$37.

### Broomcorn Prices Steady

Broomcorn is in demand at Kansas (ity this week and prices are steady to higher. The following sales are reported there:

Fancy whisk brush, \$350 a ton; fancy hurl, \$270 to \$290; choice Standard brush, \$250 to \$270; medium Standard, \$220 to \$250; medium Oklahoma Dwarf, \$180 to \$210; common Oklahoma, \$170 to \$180.

### Grades for Grain Sorghums

United States Grades for Grain Sorthums, Department Circular No. 245, has just been issued by the Government; it will be sent free on applica-tion to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It will be of interest to every farmer in Kansas who grows a surplus of the grain sorghums for sale.

### Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

grain s City

wheat,

ember July

ansas lower; is loworted:

.17 to

\$1.20; hard,

1.10 to

4; No.

2; No.

, \$1.14 \$1.10;

lower, from 3

tations

white,

vellow No. 4

orn, 70 No. 4

white,

. 43 to . 2 red

to 59c;

undred. \$1.91;

2 milo 4 milo,

, 65 to

ts this

ed ade i prices

oted-on

to \$27 \$25.50; iard al-

alfalfa,

14.50 to

No. 2 rie, \$10

\$9.50. 6 stan-No. 2

imothy,

\$15.50

c.

pet 30—Kansas Shorthorn Breeders Asso-ciation, Manhattan, Kan. 0et. 31—J. O. Martin, Harveyville, Kan. 19t. 31—Dickinson County Breeders, Abilene,

Nov. 1—Northwest Kansas Breeders' Asso.,

'Concordia, Kan.

Nov. 8—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

Nov. 8—J. Le Valley Shorthorn breeders,

Blue Rapids, Kan.

Nov. 4—Holmquist-Wilson, Ottawa, Kan.

Nov. 9—A. L. & D. Harris, Osage City, Kan.

Nov. 11—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton,

Kan.

Nov. 11—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.

Nov. 15—Clay County Breeders, Clay Center, Kan.

Nov. 16—J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan.

Nov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction City, Kan.

Sw.22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.

Polled Shorthorns 4-W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherville,

J. C. Banbury & Sins, Pratt, Kan.
Geo, Hammond, Smith Center, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

Sov. 1—Frank Boone, Kingman, Kain, at Cheney, Kan.

Ban, Se-Pettis Co. Holstein-Friesian Company sale, Sedalla. Mo.

Nov. 21—O. B. McKnight, Derby, Kgn.

Nov. 23—H. S. Engle, Abilene, Kan.

Nov. 23—H. S. Engle, Abilene, Kan.

Jan. 25—Kansas Asso. Show Sale, Wichita, Kan.

Jan. 25—Kansas Asso. Show Sale, Wichita, Kan.

Jan. 1—Wm. M. England, Ponca City, Okla. Frank Boone, Kingman, Kan., sale

SHORTHORN CATTLE

# Shorthorn Sale

Scotch and Scotch topped of real merit. Sale at the farm just west of town on Santa Fe trail

### Osage City, Kan. Thursday, Nov. 9

THIS IS THE OFFERING cows and heifers; 12 spring calves; end bull, Beaufort Sultan, a splen-bred bull in his prime. Catalog to mail. Address

A. L. & D. Harris, Osage City, Kan.

A sale of 50 stock hogs to start at 10.

of the A. M.

### Watch Nov. 9—Scotch Bulls

We seil six yearling Scotch bulls by Rosewood Dale and Butterfly Sultan, from heavy milking Searchlight and Violet dams. Herd federal accredited. Write for photos. Also 35 Poland China sows almm 11. For descriptions write MISS M. V. STANLEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

# Grade Shorthorn Steers

orth \$36.40 more at 1000 pounds than steers sired by common For particulars address

Imerican Shorthorn Breeders' Association 13 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Manied Aged Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn Bull of sale from calves to eighteen months old. CHAPMAN, Ellsworth, Kan., last Tuesday resulted in an average

Nov. 1—Cubellayr Farm, Attica, Kan., sale at Harper, Kan. Durce Jersey Hogs

Oct. 31—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.
Oct. 31—Erwin Bros., Adrian, Mo.
Nov. 2—Shawnee County Duroc Jersey
Breeders' Association, Fair Grounds, Topeka, Kansas,
Nov. 9—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
Nov 11—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton,
Kan.

Kan.
Dec. 12—W. W. Otey, Winfield, Kan.
Jan. 15—Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center,

Dec. 12—W. W. Otey, Winfield, Kan.
Jan. 15—Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center,
Neb.
Jan. 30—G. O. Cleaves, Valley Center, Kan.
Jan. 33—C. T. White & Son, Lexington, Neb.
Jan. 31—P. N. Marsh, Sedgwick, Kan.
Jan. 31—W. H. Rasmussen, Norfelk, Neb.,
night sale.
Feb. 1—L. R. Massengtil, Caldwell, Kan.
Feb. 2—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.
Feb. 2—Raiston Stock Farm, Benton, Kan.
A. E. Raiston, Mgr. Towanda, Kan.
Feb. 3—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 3—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 5—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 5—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 5—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 5—L. D. Spence & Sons, Crab Orchard,
Neb.

Feb. 3—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 5—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.
Feb. 5—G. M. Shepherd, Lyghs, Kan.
Feb. 5—L. D. Spence & Sons, Crab Orchard,
Neb.
Feb. 6—Putman' & Son, Tecumseh, Neb.
Feb. 6—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan.
Feb. 6—Wm. Fulks, Langdon, Kan.
Feb. 7—Zink Stock Farm, Turen, Kan.
Feb. 7—Zink Stock Farm, Turen, Kan.
Feb. 8—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 8—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 8—J. F. Martin, Delevan, Kan.
Feb. 9—J. F. Martin, Delevan, Kan.
Feb. 9—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 10—S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan.
Feb. 10—S. & R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan.
Feb. 10—Pratt Co. Duroc Association, Pratt,
Kan.

Feb. 10—S. & R. G. Curro, Association, Frank, Kan.
Feb. 12—H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan.
Feb. 12—Mitchell county breeders, Beloit, Kan.
12—I. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.

Feb. 12—H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kan. Feb. 12—Mitchell county breeders, Beioit, Kan. Feb. 13—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder. Kan. Feb. 13—B. W. Conyers. Severy, Kan. Feb. 14—O. G. Criss, Agricola. Kan. Feb. 14—John Loomis, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 14—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan. Feb. 15—W. O. McBride & Son, Parker, Kan. Feb. 15—W. O. McBride & Son, Parker, Kan. Feb. 15—Geo. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 16—Earl Babcock, Fairbury, Neb. Feb. 16—Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 16—Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb. Feb. 19—G. J. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan. Feb. 17—R. C. Smith, Sedswick, Kan. Feb. 19—Andrew McMullen, Gibbon, Neb. Feb. 20—Overstake Bros. Atlanta, Kan. Feb. 20—Overstake Bros. Atlanta, Kan. Feb. 20—Colinght sale) Ferris Bros., Elmcreek, Neb. Feb. 20—(night sale) Ferris Bros., Elmcreek, Neb. Feb. 21—D. Arthur Childears, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 21—D. Arthur Childears, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 21—D. Arthur Childears, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 22—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan. Feb. 22—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan. Feb. 22—R. E. Kempin, Corning, Kan. Feb. 23—R. W. Newcom, Benton, Neb. Feb. 23—Dr. C. H. Burdett, Centralia, Kan. Feb. 24—H. W. Fiook & Son, Stanley, Kan. Feb. 24—H. W. Flook & Son, Stanley, Kan. Feb. 24—H. W. Flook & Son, Stanley, Kan. Feb. 24—Glen Blickenstaff, Oberlin, Kan. Feb. 25—Dock Davidson, Wichita, Kan. Kan. Sale at Caldwell, Kan.) March 3—Marcy & Critchfield, Fall River, Kan.

Kan.
March 6—Ora Ayers, Orleans, Neb.
March 6—D. S. Sheard, Esbon, Kan.
March 6—C. T. White & Son, Lexington,

Nov. 11—Emery Johnson, Emmett, Kan, Nov. 15—Clay County Breeders, Clay Center, Kan.

Nov. 15—Geary County Breeders, Junction March 7—Earl J. Anstett, Osage City, Kan.

Nov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction March 7—L. A. Poe, Hunnewell, Kan.

Nov. 18—Geary County Breeders, Junction March 10—Johnson & Dimond, Fairbury, Nob.

Nov. 14-15—A. J. Gaudreault, Hastings, Nob.

Holstein Cattle

Neb.
March 10—E. W. Nickel, Dodge City, Kan.
March 26—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
April 20—Helber & Hylton, Osawajomie,
Kan. Sale at Paola, Kan.
April 21—Homer Rule, Ottawa, Kan.

Poland China Hogs Nov. 4-W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherville,

Kan.

Nav. 14—E. U. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan.

Jan. 19—W. H. Grone & Son, Mahaska, Kan.

Feb. 2—Peter J. Tisserat & Sons, York, Neb.

Feb. 12—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree,

Kan.

Feb. 13—H. M. Donham, Stanley, Kan.

Feb. 14—C. S. Nevius & Sons, Chiles, Kan.

Feb. 14—Von Forrell Bros., Chester, Neb.

Feb. 17—C. B. Schrader, Clifton, Kan.

Feb. 24—Chas, Krill, Burlingame, Kan.

Feb. 28—R. Miller & Son, Chester, Neb.

March 8—J. E. Baker, Bendena, Kan.

Snotted Poland China, Hogs.

Spotted Poland China Hogs ov. 1—Henry Field Seed Company, Shen-andoah, Iowa. ov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction andoan, lowa.

Nov. 17—Geary County Breeders, Junction
City, Kan.
Feb. 20—Henry Field Seed Company, Shenandoah, Iowa.
March 5—Jas. S. Fuller, Alton. Kan.
March 20—Henry Field Seed Company, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Chester White Hogs

Chester White Hogs Jan. 9—G. A. Sanborn, Edmond, Kan. Jan. 30—Henry and Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb. Jan. 31—Wm. Buehler, Sterling, Neb.

Hampshire Hogs
Feb. 13—T. C. Hendricks, Diller, Neb. Sale at Beatrice, Neb.

### Sale Reports and Other News

H. T. Hayman's Poland China boar and gilt sale at Formoso, Kan., October 16, resulted in an average of \$30 for 42 boars and gilts. 32 of them were boars. It was a good offering and a number of breeders from northwest Kansas were buyers.

J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan., sold Duroc Jersey and Poland China boars and glits in his sale, October 12 for an average of \$26.35. He sold 50 head and says the sale was not so bad. The offering was good and the price was too low considering the quality of pigs he was selling.

J. A. Creitz & Son's Sale

J. A. Creitz & Son's Sale

J. A. Creitz & Son. Beloit, Kan., sold
Duroc Jersey boars and gilts in the new
pavilion at Beloit, Kan., October 13 as advertised in the Mail and Breeze. The top
boar went to E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan.,
for \$56. He was a son of Pathfinder Paramount and out of an April litter. They have
sold three boars from this litter for \$136 so
far and still have the choice boar and six
dandy gilts left. A yearling sow with six
pigs brought \$59.

Ed Mickelson's Hereford Sale

# J. C. Banbury & Sons' Polled **Shorthorn Production Sale**



### Pratt, Kansas Wednesday, Nov. 8

55 head-11 choice bulls, 33 cows and heifers, 6 calves

A select offering from a herd of over 200 head close up in the blood of popular champions of the greatest

Shorthorn families. Most of the offering is by great grandsons of Whitehall Sultan. Females are bred to Royal Robin, Scotchman and Red Scotchman.

Foundation stock is from leading herds of Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. A lot of the dams weigh 1400-1700 pounds. Herd bulls represented in offering: Grand Sultan, Royal Robin, Roan Orange, Royal Lancaster, Red Scotchman, Royal Clipper, Sultan's Pride, Scottish Orange and Scotchman.

Polled Shorthorn and Shorthorn Association certificates with all transfers up-to-date free to purchasers. \$110 cash prizes distributed for first to sixth place in heifer and bull ealf show at farm the forenoon of sale day. Bring your Polled Shorthorn calves. This will be the greatest Polled Shorthorn sale west of the Mississippi River this fall.

Sale at farm 81/2 miles southeast of Pratt, Kan. Free conveyance from Pratt and Sawyer Hotels. Write for catalog and premium lists. Address

### J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kansas

Be sure to mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. Send bids to J. T. Hunter. Auctioneers, Burgess and Others. Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

# **Martin's Shorthorn Sale**

# Harveyville, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 31

50 LOTS—12 cows, some of them with calves at foot; 5 2-year-old heifers bred to calve this winter; 12 yearling heifers; 3 2-year-old bulls; 2 yearling bulls; 8 heifer calves; 6 bull calves. These young cattle are mostly roans and whites and are sired by Orange Baron 805010. Sire, Orange Victor 454255, by Premier Victor 385110, out of Red Orange 113724. Dam, Nora 187903, by Symphony's Prince 306137, out of Ramona 62854. These cattle have not been fitted for sale—just off the pasture.

TERMS—Ten months time with approved notes at 8% interest. 2% discount for cash. For catalog address

### J. O. Martin, Harveyville, Kansas

Auctioneers, Busenbark & Crews.

# **Holmquist-Wilson Shorthorns**

**43 Head at Auction** 

Ottawa, Kansas, Saturday, Nov. 4

14 Scotch Females, 27 Scotch Topped Females, 2 Scotch Bulls. The Scotch females are mostly heifers. The cows are young. A number of them will calve soon. Scotch families represented include Wimples, Duchesses of Gloster, Dainty Dames and Nonparefis. A number are by Rosedale Scoret, by Walnut Type, a grandson of White Hall Sultan. Some females are in calf to Roanacres Sultan, by Fair Acressultan. The bulls are of serviceable age and well bred.

The Scotch topped females are mostly by, or bred to Brawith Secret, by Clipper Brawith. A number have calves at foot. The best bred offering in Eastern Kansas this fall, and well conditioned young cattle at that. The catalog gives all details. Write for it now, mentioning this paper and addressing

J. P. Holmquist, Ottawa, Kansas

Auctioneer, Homer Rule.

F. P. Wilson, Wellsville, Kansas

Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

### Shorthorns and Durocs E. C. Smith and Son Combination Sale

Pleasanton, Kansas, Saturday, Nov. 11 20 Shorthorns—30 Durocs

SHORTHORNS—13 females, 7 bulls ranging from 9 to 16 months. A few Scotch, the rest Scotch topped, by Village Goldfinder by Greggs' Villager and Scottish Marshall, a grandson of Village Marshall. Good growing youngsters out of large cows.

DUROCS—30 head registered spring gilts and boars. 18 gilts, 12 boars by a Pathfinder sire out of Sensation and Pathfinder dams. Good growing kind for farmers to buy. Please mention Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze. For particulars address

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kansas Homer Rule, Auctioneer. J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

# Pettis County Holstein Sale

300 Head of Registered Holstein Cattle at the Fair Grounds

# Sedalia, Missouri, November 8-9

60 daughters of Brookings Cornucopia, whose dam made 35.36 pounds butter, 824 pounds milk in 7 days.

50 daughters and granddaughters of Admiral Walker Prilly whose dam was three times a 30 pound cow.

35 daughters of King Pontiac Betima whose dam was a 30 pound daughter of the great Tidy Abbekirk Prince.

Remember this is a dispersal of the entire holdings of the Company of Farmers and Sedalia business men. Their contract provided that all cattle should be sold at the expiration of 5 years.

This sale affords an unusual opportunity for Calf Clubs, County Holstein Organizations who want to buy foundation cattle and for the car lot buyer. Write today for the big catalog to

### W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kan.

Auctioneers-Mack, Newcom, Heironymous, Wood in the Box

# **McKnight Disperses Holsteins**

Derby, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 15

### 20 Registered and 40 High Grade Cows and Heifers

REGISTERED—Most of them out of A. R. O. dams, 10 with calves at side or to freshen soon. Included are granddaughter of King of the Pontiacs, granddaughter of King Segis Pontiac, and 5 yearling heifers by Sir Aaggie Korndyke Meade whose 5 nearest dams averaged 1,096 pounds butter and 23,000 pounds milk on official test.

HIGH GRADES—25 young cows by registered sires. They are in milk or to freshen soon; 15 heifers calves or yearlings. Younger animals are by Prince Netherland Creamelle tracing to Colantha Johanna Lad and out of 22 pound dam.

of 22 pound dam.

NOTE THIS—This herd has supplied more milk to Mulvane condensary within past 12 months than any other herd. On federal accredited list. Farm sale in forenoon includes first class condition modern dairy equipment, farm machinery, purebred Polands and horses. A paying dairy herd but ill health compels dispersion. Sale at farm 6 E. 2 N. of Derby or 4 E. 6½ N. of Mulvane. Address

# 0. B. McKnight, Derby, Kansas,

Mentioning Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. FRED BALL, Auctioneer.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

### Mott's Sale Calendar **Holstein Sales**

7-Dairyman and Farmers Sale, Herington Kan.
Oct. 18—Dairyman and Farmers' sale, St. Joe, Mo.
Oct. 18—L. F. Cory & Son, Belleville.
Oct. 28—J. M. Chestnut & Sons, Dealson, at
Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 1—Frank Boone, Kingman, Kan. Sale at
Cheney, Kan.
Nov. 8-9—Pettis County Holstein Co., Sedalia, Mo.
Nov. 23.—H. S. Engle, Abilene, Kan.
Nov. 27—F. H. Bock & Sons, Wichita, Kan.
Jan. 25—Kansas Asso. Show sale, Wichita, Kan.
Mar. 1—Wm, M. England, Ponca City, Okla. If you want to buy write to Mott. If you want to sell write to Mott.

W. H. Mott, Herington, Kansas

### **Shungavalley Holsteins**

We have broken three state records in succession in the 10 months division in the senior two-year-old class. Also in the junior three-year-old class we hold the state record for butter. We have the usual number on long time test and are making some creditable records. Some young bulls and females for-sale.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

### **Braeburn Holsteins**

Get a bull to use for fall freshening. Or a bred cow, or helfer, while prices are low. Take pick of a dozen to make room, first come, most choice.

H. B. Cowles, 608 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

### **Bonaccord Holsteins**

Several bulls, ready for service bred and destined to be good. Federal accredited herd. Also some fine, growthy Durco Jersey spring boars. LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KANSAS

**Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers** e A. R. O. cows, five bred helfers, also two buils for sale, sired by and bred to highest d buils in Kansas. Prices very reasonable. R. E. STUEWE, ALMA, KANSAS

### **Holsteins At Reasonable Prices**

1 bull, registered, 18 mo. old. 1 bull re istered, 9 mo. old. Several grade heifers, ages, from good milkers well marked, 15-J. R. MORAVEK, Rt. 2, Munden, Kan.

REGIER'S HOLSTEINS FOR SALE Thead 2-year-old helfers, A. R. O. breeding out of a 38,93 lb. sire and bred to a 33 lb. bull. Will be fresh in November and December. G. Regier & Sons, Whitewater, Kansas

MY HERD OF HOLSTEINS FOR SALE. Write for particulars. Geo. H. Kuhnhoff, 543 Michigan Ave., Leavenworth, Kansas.

When writing advertisers mention this paper

# **Jersey Sale**

For Dr. J. H. Lomax Leona, Kansas, Nov. 9

### Raleigh, Financial King, Golden Lad

And other noted families. For catalog write

B. C. Settles, Sales Mgr. 6153 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Col. Perry, Auctioneer

### HILLCROFT FARMS JERSEYS

Imported and Register of Merit Jerseys. Choice bull calves for sale. Also registered M. L. GOLLADAY, PROP., HOLDEN, MO.

### High Class Registered Jersey Cows

R. A. GILLILAND, DENISON, KANSAS

### Elm-Wood Jersey Farm

J. E. BARNES & SONS, MOUND CITY, KANSAS

### Highly Bred Serviceable Aged Bulls Priced low. A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kan.

DO YOU WANT JERSEYS?

If so, write us. We have them in all ages, either sex, one or a carload. Kindly state the number and ages you want to buy when waiting. No commission charge to buyer.

KANSAS JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

R. A. Gilliland, Secretary, Denison, Kansas.

BULLS OUT OF REGISTER OF MERIT dams, for sale. Herd Federal accredited. Sylvia Jersey Ranch, Sylvia, Kansas

TWO REGISTERED, crated, royally Champion Jacoba Irene bred, yearling bulls. \$50 and \$60. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

REG. BULLS — CALVES TO YEARLINGS Hood Farm Breeding, \$50 to \$75. Credit if desired. P. E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

### GALLOWAY CATTLE

REGISTERED GALLOWAY CATTLE Choice breeding stock with size and quality. Fashion Plate, Silver Lake, Kan.

for 60 cows, heifers and buil caives of about sale and anyone wanting an Ayrshire with them at one who bought in his last sale were back. Henderson Brothers, Alma, Kan., were back and bought 13 head. Other breeders who bought were as follows:—Ernest Hilderbrand, Clay Center; A. Godwin, Bala; E. H. Erickson, Olsburg; Bert Jones, Clay Center; Fred Steinbaugh, Bala; Charles Quantic, Riley C. L. Dobson, Stockdale, and others. All were Kansas buyers. It was a nice offering of young cattle of good breeding and in good condition.

### Cory & Son's Holstein Sale

The L. F. Cory & Son, Belleville, Kan., dispersion sale of purebred Holsteins at Condignersion sale of purebred Holsteins at Condigners one of the best offerings from the stand-point of production that has been made in the state for some time. The offering was absorbed largely by breeders and beginners of the four or five counties around Concordia. 39 cows sold for an average of \$117. Nine young bulls, including one herd bull, sold for an average of \$59.50. Of course, considering the offering, this looks like pretty low prices but it looks like the new level of prices had been pretty well established. The senior member of the firm is retiring from the business but the junior partner, Earl Cory, will continue as a breeder. He is a young-man that is liable to do big things in the Holstein business.

J. J. Smith's Durce Sale

J. J. Smith's Duroc Sale

One of the best Duroc Jersey boar and gilt offerings of the season was the J. J. Smith offering at his farm Joining Lawrence last Thursday. The average for 23 boars and a like number of gilts was a little over \$30. It was not enough when measured by the averages over the country this fall because the offering was much superior to most of the boar and gilt offerings. They were in excellent condition, without any surplus fat, but showing that they had been well cared for. Those who bought were as follows: J. R. Michels, Perry; C. M. Harris, Lawrence; F. A. McRill, Tonganoxie; Furney & Gant, Donovan; C. Scholz, Lone Star; P. J. Nies, Eudora; P. R. Fitzpatrick, Tonganoxie; C. G. Boling, Linwood; S. D. Bornhorst, Tonganoxie; W. R. Adams, Lawrence; O. P. H. Cooper, Lawrence, and others. The date of the Smith bred sow sale is February 22, and a great offering of gilts will be made bred to a son of Commander that won at leading shows this fall. that won at leading shows this fall.

### Rule's Sale Included Two Pathmasters

Rule's Sale Included Two Pathmasters

Homer Rule, Ottawa, Kan., had a good Duroc sale, October 21. The fieldman caught a train shortly before the close of the sale. Perhaps a dozen spring gilts and boars were sold after he left. Prices were holding up very well and would not materially reduce the sale averages. Sale averages reported were as follows: Five fall gilts, \$59.50; 29 spring gilts, \$40.76; two fall boars, \$188.75 and 13 spring boars, \$54.25. The 49 head averaged \$52.25. The top was \$200, paid by C. W. O'Connor, Wellsville, Kan., for a fall son of Pathmaster. Second top was \$177.50 for litter brother bought by G. E. Stucky, Wichita, Kan. A spring gilt by Wonder's Sensation at \$128 to Mr. O'Connor was top female. Top spring boar was \$75.76r a grandson of Stilts out of a Path-linder bred dam bought by E. L. Campbell, Baldwin, Kan. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., paid \$72.50 for a litter brother. The two Pathmaster boars were the only sons of Pathmaster in Kansas offered for sale this fail. They were not well grown out or would have commanded more—fillorey.

### A Word of Warning

A Word of Warning

Provision should be made to seat the crowd at a purebred sale and the seating should be made so that all persons can get an unobstructed view of the sale ring. Where a fairly good sized crowd is expected the seats should be arranged in tiers and careful provision made against the seats falling. Wide, thick seat boards should be laid on strong supports, reasonably close together. Comparatively few seats fall because of insufficient preparation in that respect. Insufficient bracing or no bracing at the ends of a section accounts for most of the trouble especially so if one end of a section is on lower ground than the other end. By all means strong braces should be placed at both ends of the section. When a section of seats fall at a sale, it lessens the money receipts because it distracts attention away from the sale and also compels a number to crowd together in a standing position and gives possible buyers difficulty in seeing the animal in the sale ring. Then, too, injuries from falling seats may mean damage suits against the one holding the sale. By all means, have seats and under cover, if possible. The more comfortable you can make the buyer the more inclined he will be to bid on the animals.

on the young stuff for the balance of the season.

This condition, of course, took practically nothing away from the breeding value of the offering, and buyers will not realize fully the bargains they secured until the litters come. The same misfortune that befell the Halls afflicted their neighbors, so that very few sows can be found on the farms of that section. As a result, demand for boars was small, the gilts selling much more readily than the boars. The 38 head of boars and gilts brought \$1,005, averaging about \$25.50. Better bargains in registered livestock have not been sold in years. Prices ranged from \$15 to \$50. The Halls are in the business to stay and such values mean good business for them later.

### J. O. Martin's Shorthorn Sale

### Important Shorthorn Sales

Four important Shorthorn sales are uled for north central Kansas nat as follows: Kansas State Shorthorn ers' Association, Manhattan, Octob Dickinson County Shorthorn Break sociation, Abllene, October 31; No Dickinson County Shorthorn Breeder; sociation, Abilene, October 31; North Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Associat Concordia, November 1; Blue Vallesh horn Breeders' Association at Blue Randovember 2. If you want to attend all sales you can do so very conveniently starting at Manhattan on Monday. Thete the in each sale are selections from a herds in every instance.—Advertisement.

### The Shawnee County Duroc Sale

The Shawnee County Duroc Sale,
The Shawnee County Duroc Jersey Bre
ers' Association are advertising their are
association sale of boars and gits in t
issue of the Mail and Breeze. The sale
next Thursday, November 2, in the i
pavilion at the free fair grounds, Tope
25 boars and 20 gits were selected in
10 association herds by the sale commit
for this sale and they picked the cra
Look up the advertisement in this isse
the Mail and Breeze and note the imports
of the herds consigning and the herd to
back of the sale. O. H. Doerschios, in
route 2, Topeka, Kan., is sale manager a
will be glad to send you the catalog at a
if you write him today.—Advertisement.

### A. L. & D. Harris' Shorthorn Sale

A. L. & D. Harris' Shorthorn Sale
A. L. & D. Harris, Osage City, Kan,
advertising their Shorthorn saie in this
sue of the Mail and Breeze. The sale
Thursday, November 9, at their farm af
five or six miles west of Osage City on
Santa Fe-trail. They will sell 20 cows,
helfers and 12 spring calves and their h
buil, a splendidly bred Scotch buil that
just in his prime and a sure breeder
bred as well as you can desire him.
sale catalog is ready to mail and you she
write to them for it right away. In
forenoon they will sell about 50 stock
and the sale-will commence at 10 0%
A. M. The Shorthorns will be sold if
after dinner and you should be at this
The Harris herd has always been one of
strong herds in the state.—Advertiseme

Ewing & Son's Poland China Sale
E. U. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan., will
55 Poland Chinas at his farm nine and
half miles northeast of Hunter. Tues
November 14. 12 of them are tried &
sired by Sargent Jack, a Brunnemer h
boar and four of them have litters now i
other's will have litters by sale day that
with the sows. 20 are summer and fally
ling gilts, some of them bred and ob
open. There are 12 spring gilts and 10 sp
boars by the Ewing herd boar Supr
Buster's Best and C. F. Loy & Son's h
boar, L's Yankee. Supreme Buster's
is a 2-year-old boar next spring ad
cause they want to keep some of his
they are selling him in this ale. He
bred by T. Crowl of Barnard and his
was Supreme Buster and his dam
Queen Orange 2nd. Write at once for
sale catalog to E. U. Ewing & Son, Be
Kan.—Advertisement. Ewing & Son's Poland China Sale

### Woody & Crowl's Duroc Sale

against the one holding the sale. By all means, have seats and under cover, if possible. The more comfortable you can make the buyer the more inclined he will be to bid on the animals.

Summer Flood Made Autumn Bargains

A good example for every Poland China breeder, old or new, was set by W. C. and Carlton Hall in their sale at Coffeyville, Kan., October 19. At the close of the sale every animal was paid for and recorded pedigrees were delivered to each buyer as he settled.

Messrs. Hall have one of the best bred Poland herds in the state, and their offering this year would have been one of the best but for the floods, which twice last's spring and summer drove people out of the river bottoms from Fredonia, south. The entire Hall farm was flooded and the herd, including many sows with small litters, had to be taken out in trucks. Not only was this a serious setback in the growth of all the young stuff, but the extra work prevented providing for the usual summer and fall pasture in hog lots, putting a handicap on the young stuff for the balance of the season.

This condition, of course, took practically

### Geary County Livestock Sale

This condition, of course, took practically nothing away from the breeding value of the offering, and buyers will not realize fully the bargains they secured until the litters come. The same misfortune that befell the Halis afflicted their neighbors, so that very few sows can be found on the farms of that section. As a result, demand for boars was small, the gilts selling much more readily than the boars. The 38 head of boars and gilts brought \$1,005, averaging about \$25.50. Better bargains in registered livestock have not been sold in years. Prices ranged from \$15 to \$50. The Halls are in the business to stay and such values mean good business for them later.

Field Notes

Field Notes

Ayrshire breeders should note the advertised in the next issue of the sale, 75 of them. The sale in the sale, 75 of them. Sale in the sale, 75 of them. The sale in the sale, 75 of them. The sale in the sale i

Shungavalley Holsteins

Shungavalley Holsteins

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan., are starting their advertisement again in this issue of the Mail and Breeze. They offer some young builts and also some females. Shungavalley Holsteins are forging to the front and in the 10 months division they have broken three state records in succession in the senior two-year-old class and in the junior two-year-old class they hold the state record for butter. This heifer was sixth last year in the United States. They have the usual number on long time tests and are making some creditable records. Nearly all of their cows and heifers have long or short time records and, most of them have both. Several-of their Koningen heifers have freshened. Their senior herd sire, a son of D. W. Field's great built, King Segis Pontiac Koningen, whose daughters are making such wonderful records is doing great work for them. These heifers give great promise and have wonderful udders and none have milked below 50 pounds a day and some of them have produced nearly 20 pounds of butter in seven days as Junior and two-year-olds. Better investigate this herd before you buy a herd built.—Advertisement.

### BY J. T. HUNTER

Miss M. V. Stanley of Anthony, Kan., of-fers six good red and roan yearling Scotch bulls in her Foland China brood sow sale at the farm near Anthony, Kan., November 9. These bulls are good colors, the wide, deep, heavy-boned kind. Here are bulls for farmers or breeders that will sell worth the money. Write Miss Stanley for descrip-tions and photos.—Advertisement.

Lill's Jerseys for Sale

E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan., starts an ad-ement in this issue advertising Jersey caives to yearlings, Hood Farm breed-oriced at \$50, \$75, and credit if desired. Ill has been a breeder of Jerseys for mber of years and has a good herd, him mentioning Kansas Farmer and and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Combined Poland-Jersey Sale

teinhoff & Son, Leon, Kan., sell registered Polands and registered Jerseys at auch to mile west of Leon. Saturday, Nov. See this issue of Kansas Farmer-Mail i Breeze for small advertisement. Here a good opportunity to get Polands or seys. Write this firm for particulars, prica Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze,—vertisement.

Smiths Sell Shorthorns and Durocs

Smiths Sell Shorthorns and Durocs
C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan., a combined Shorthorn and Duroc sale clay, Nov. 11. It includes 20 nice 9 to months old Scotch and Scotch topped and bulls by their herd sires and out the cows. The hogs include 30 spring and gilts. All registered, and the kind farmers can grow out quickly. Write Smith & Son, Pleasanton, for particular Mention Kansas Farmer-Mail and Mention Kansas Farmer-Mail All Mention Kansas Farmer-Mail Mention Kansas Farmer

Last Call Banbury Sale

Hast Call Banbury Sale
Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan., sell
Shorthorns at the farm 8½ miles
st of Pratt, Wednesday, Nov. 8. They
et parties at hotels at Pratt or Sawee last two preceding issues of Kanmer-Mail and Breeze for description
ing. The greatest Polled Shorthorn
is fall west of Mississippi River.
It.—Advertisement.

e's Poland Sale Near Hunnewell, Kan. 's Poland Sale Near Hunnewell, Rain, Gardner, Hunnewell, Kan, lives oss the state line in Oklahoma. He registered Polands at auction Sat-November 4. It includes 40 bred in sows and 10 winter and spring They are descendants of Big Bob. The Rainbow, Receiver Liberator, the sires in use are Pink's Joe by the Big Bob, and Peter's Choice by the by Peter Pan. Write Mr. Gardeut the offering. Please mention Farmer-Mail and Breeze.—Advertage.

Duroc Sale Close to Kansas Line

Proc. Sale Close to Kansas Line

I bros. live at Adrian, Mo., south of
City and near the Missouri-Kansas
in. Tuesday, October 31, they sell 45
in spring boars and 25 spring gilts,
tops from 2 herds sired by Takoma
in. O. K. Sensation and L. L. O. C.
Erwin herds won the majority of
at local and county fairs nearby,
diners are selling. Erwin Bros. have
a number of their Durocs in Kansas,
an opportunity to get some of them
in this fail. See the advertisement
issue of Kansas Farmer-Mail and
Sale is next Tuesday. You will not
tave time to send and get a catalog,
and pick out your hog.—Advertise-

McKnight Disperses Holsteins

McKnight Disperses Holsteins
O. B. McKnight, Derby, Kan., Hollerd has for the past 12 months supmore milk to the Mulvane condensery any other herd in that section. It of the owner compels dispersion, It is at the farm 6 miles east and 2 morth of Derby, or 4 miles east and les north of Mulvane. Date will be east, Nov. 15. Offering includes 20 red cows with calves at side or to soon, and 40 high grade cows and The display advertisement in this kinkas Farmer-Mail and Breeze gives found to be soon, and 40 high grade cows and which are the offered of the cattle are in excellent condition would be expected one will find in dispersal sale a number of cows or that the owner would not part from intended to remain in the dairy busifies cause the Holstein sale includes a burched polands and horses and higher the condition. The farm sale includes a burched Polands and horses and hardenbery. Write Mr. O. B. McKnight, Kan., for particulars, Please mention was the advertisement in Kansas remails and Breeze.

BY JESSE R. JOHNSON

Buehler's White Sale

Wm. Buener's white said because the big Chester White breder of Sterling, Neb., will hold another of his rood sales on the farm near town on November 10, at which time he will sell about 15 boars including one herd boar, two

and Poland Chinas on Friday, November 17.
Write Secretary C. W. Brakensiek, Junction City, Kan., for the sale and show catalog and you will receive your copy as soon log it is off the press.—Advertisement.

Hereford Breeders of Kansas

**Our Foundation Stock** 

Came from the noted Pickering Farms and from the Wm. Acker herd. Herd headed by Beau Arondale 9th, sire by Prince Rupert 8th, dam by Bonnie Brae 8th. Lord Dandy, sire by Beau Picture, dam by Beau Dandy. Some good young bulls for sale. VAVROCH BROS., OBERLIN, KANSAS

Mc Mischief, Son of Beau Mischief and 40 splendld herd cows of fashiorable blood lines is the foundation I am building on. Just choice bulls for sale from 12 to 24 months old. Also Poland China hogs of quality and breeding. Write for further information. Address J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan., Thomas County

**Elmdale Farm Herefords** 

125 head in our herd of excellent Herefords. Herd bulls: Beau Stanway, by Choice Stanway; Beau De-Hightult and Heir's Anxiety 5th. Visitors welcome at all times. Annual sales in Phillipsburg. JANSONIUS BROS, Prairie View, Kan., Phillips Co.

HEREFORD HOME FARM HEREFORDS &

Our herd, headed by Dandy Lad, by Dandy Julius, Golforum, by Bon Lad 4th. 80 head in herd, Good bulls, servicenble ages, and cows and helfers to sell, H. Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kan., Smith County.

Smith Center, Kan., Nov. 1 Is the date of our big sale of Herefords and Poland Chinas. Write for catalog. Sale at the farm.

S. D. SEEVER, SMITH CENTER, KAN.

SOLOMON VALLEY HEREFORD FARM In service, Doctor Mischief 3rd, by Doctor Domino by Domino, and out of a Beau Mischief dam. 75 head in the herd. For sale: 10 large yearling helfers, good. They are open but of breeding age. Nice crop of young bulls.

FRED TETLOW, Downs, Kan. THE BLOOD

OF BONNIE BRAE Excelled in recent shows. Anxiety and modern blood lines. Some choice yearling and 2-year-old heifers. Some choice young buils. Address. Naber Bros., Basehor, Ks., Leavenworth Co.

Klaus Bros. Show and Breeding Herd Herd headed by Beau Onward 86th. Ten yearling helfers by Beau Onward 19. Always hendquarters for herd bell material and Herefords of quality. Address KLAUS BROS., Bendena, Kan.

Latham Fairfax—Woodford Lad 200 Herefords in our herd. For sale: Two or three choice 2-year-ohl bulls; 20 yearling bulls; bred cows and helfers and yearling helfers up to a car load. Come and see our herd—write for descriptions and prices. S. W. TILLEY & SONS, Irving, Kan.

**Hereford Park Herefords** 

Some nice bargains in bred cows and helfers. Also me young bulls up to 2 years old. Popular blood

Also R. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels. J. F. SEDLACEK, Blue Rapids, Kan.

Blue Valley Herefords

DELIVERED FREE. 12 heifers and bull, \$1,000. Bulls \$100; calves \$75. Herd established over 30 years best of Auxiety 4th breedling. If you want good cattle buy Blue Valley Herefords. Satisfaction guaranteed. COTTRELL & MONTAGUE, IRVING, KAN

1886-1922

Steeleway Herefords Barnes, Kansas

300 Reg. Breeding Cows FALE 100 of them bred to good bulls. 50 yearling and 2-year-old heifers. 125 long yearling heifers. For sale in single or car lots. 700 head in the herd. MILTONVALE CATTLE COMPANY, Miltonvale, Ks. W. H. Shroyer, Manager, Miltonvale, Kan.

Twin Bluffs Hereford Farm Bulls in Service: Lord Stanway, by Bright Stanway and out of a Domino dam. Lamplighter 4th, a double Domino. 20 splendid young cows for sale headed by a double Domino bull, priced worth the money, J. H. Miller, Woodston, Kan., Rooks County

Mischief Donald by Beau Mischief 125 head in the herd. A strong herd of breeding cows, many of them by Repeater 7th. Bred cows and helfers-for sale and some very choice young bulls of serviceable ages. Address, FRANK HUG & SONS, Scranton, Kan., Osage Co.

Sixty 2-Year-Old Heilers, Bred
Sired by Sir Dare and Domineer 566433. Bred to
Don Balboa 596021 and Domineer 566433. Cholce
stock, priced to sell. 456 20 yearling heifers and
100 cows, same breeding. Farm 1½ miles west city
limits on West 6th and 10th St. roads.

LEE BROS., Topeka, Kan.

SYLVAN PARK STOCK FARM

Fairfax-Anxiety Herefords headed by Stephen Fairfax and Quinto by old Domino. Herd bull material. A car load of yearling bulls. Bred cows and helfers. Also Spotted Polands. Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kan.

COWS BRED TO GOOD ANXIETY BULL \$60 each, 13 of these cows, bred to a good bull at this price. Also bulls, helfers and calves at correspondingly low prices. Farm near Lawrence. Come and see them. Write for descriptions. Address, FRED O. PETERSON, Lawrence, Kan.

Beau Simpson and Battle Mischief Some choice young bulls, 14 of them from six to 14 months old, sired by these bulls. I can show you several good herds in the vicinity of Hiawatha. Come and see us. For information address ARTHUR McCRAY, Hiawatha, Kan.

junior yearlings. The rest will be well grown out spring beers of April farrow. He will also sell five tried sows bred to his boar, Tichota's Choice. Write for catalog and if unable to attend send bids to auctioneer or direct to Mr. Buehler.—Advertisement.

Sires That Have Influenced Kansas Herds—2



Bean Brummel 51817

In almost every important process of improvement there appears what might be called a "chosen instrument" for the carrying out of policies or the transmission of qualities essential to the work in hand. In nationalizing the ability of Anxiety blood to put American Herefords above the only impor-tant criticism of the times, the "chosen instrument" appears to have been Beau-Brummel 51817.

A study of events in Beau Brummel's time leaves one in doubt as to which was more remarkable, the wide-spread improvement wrought or the risk that was run of not realizing his worth. For the early marketing of Beau Brum-mel's get fell in the hard times of the nineties when many valuable purebreds were lost to registration and when Gudgell & Simpson because of their herd's great size had to look almost wholly to the range as an outlet for their bullst Public sales were but little used then for marketing an annual surplus; Gudfor marketing an annual surplus; Gudgell & Simpson did not show much; they advertised very moderately and their herd (it reached 800 head at one time) shelled out young registered bulls by the trainload. Bulls were priced low and sold in quantity to clear their yards. Hundreds of "diamonds in the rough," with Anxiety pedigrees a fancier might rave over, went where purebred cows never had been seen. Indeed it is recorded that the crop of deed it is recorded that the crop of Beau Brummels which produced Beau Donald was put into the feedlot be-cause of slack demand, Beau Donald being possibly the only Beau Brummel bull of that season not castrated. Looking back to those times one is impressed with the realization of what was lost to the partisans of other strains by not combing this source of Anxiety blood each year, ahead of the range men, and what was gained for the popularity of Herefords on the range by conditions which, for a dozen years, forced the main stream of Anxiety blood southwestward.

But the Gudgell & Simpson herd was eminently a producing herd in which each herd bull had almost a maximum chance to perpetuate its good qualities, so that in spite of tardy realization, a score or more Beau Brummel bulls went to service in good and prominent herds, and headed lines of descent teeming with famous animals. The list included Beau Donald, Beaumont, Young Beau Brummel, Beau President, Militant, Simoon, Beau Brummel, Jr .. Patrolman, Printer, Beau Beauty, Beau Brummel 10th, Beau Mandarin, Plu-tarch, Beau Dandy, Beau Modest and others that do not come to mind. Their influence covered the country from Kentucky to Montana and south to Mississippi and Texas and has been seen in every show yard. The list of great dams would be equally long. headed perhaps by such cows as Donna Anna 2d and Lady Stanway 9th.

Beau Brummel was one of the many grandsons of Anxiety 4th and North Pole, the two bulls on which the sys-tematic upbuilding of the Anxiety structure in this country was based He was of bold, compact build but not large. As a young bull he was a member of the second prize entry for get of sire at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 but was not kept on the show circuit after that, being put into show circuit after that, being put into service early. His sons and patterners had show quality and odder other circumstances likely work have won a many times larger share of the prize money of the times.—If welforg. 130 write for particulars about this service.

Herd Sire Close to Anxiety 4th

DON ACTOR by Beau Dandy by Beau Brummell by Don Carlos by Anxiety 4th. All ages and sexes for sale at any time.
JNO. S. GILMORE, FREDONIA, KANSAS

GORDON & HAMILTON, HORTON, KAN. We offer for sale a nice let of yearling and 2-year-old helfers sired by Pretty Stanway and Battle Mischlef. Also some young bulls, three of them around 18 months old. Come and see our herd or address for further information.

GORDON & HAMILTON, Herton, Kan.

Old Cottonwood Stock Farm

Cows with caives, open or bred heifers, serviceable aged bulls. Herd sire, PLUTO DANDY 4th, grandson ef Beau Dandy, ELMER DUKELOW, HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Cows, Heifers and Bulls Some cows are granddaughters of Lamplighter, a number with calves at side, 2-year-old and yearling heifers and buils, Main sire BEAU BALTIMORE 13th.

JOHN CONDELL, ELDORADO, KANSAS

SAM DRYBREAD'S HEREFORDS

Cows and heifers, bred or open; bulls, calves to serviceable age. Main sire, DOM-INO BLANCHARD by Beau Blanchard. Exsam Drybread, Elk CITY, KANSAS

Hazford Place Modern Herefords Breeding stock, all ages and classes by and out of our well known sires and dams that are closely descended from great Anxiety 4th bulls. Each animal we sell is of our own breeding. Robt. H. Hazlett, Eldorado, Han.

Cows, Heifers and Young Stock Sires: WOODLAND LAD 2nd by Onward Lad, and HAZFORD 20th by grand champion Bocaldo 6th. W. H. TONN, HAVEN, KANSAS

**Grand Champion Regula**tor and Repeator 126th Cows with calves; young stock, both sexes, by or bred to these great sires. Dams are of excellent breeding also.
G. L. MATTHEWS & SONS, Kinsley, Kan.

Romany Rye by Caesar

Cows with calves, heiters, bulls, calves to serviceable age, Herd sire, ROMANY RYE by CAESAR. Anxiety bred dams.

by CAESAR. Anxiety bred dams. S. F. LANGENWALTER, HALSTEAD, KAN.

**2WellKnownHerdSires** First class buils and bred heifers by JOHN-SON FAIRFAX by Perfection Fairfax 2nd, and BEAU ROYAL. 1st aged bull. 1919 Kan. National. SCHLICKAU BROS., Haven, Kan.

Heifers and **Underyearling Bulls** 

y DIRIGO 15th and DIRIGO 17th, out of nxiety 4th dams. Federal accredited herd. W. C. CUMMINGS, HESSTON, KANSAS

Polled and Horned Herefords Good young bulls, double Beau Brummels, Perfection Fairfaxes, and Polled Platos. Main sire, MONARCH FAIRFAX. G. E. SHIRKY, MADISON, KANSAS

140 Line Bred Anxiety 4th

Breeding Cows
Six first class well bred herd sires in use.
All classes, both sexes for sale any time. We have just what you want.
DR. G. H. GRIMMELL, HOWARD, KAN.

Barnstormer, Doubly Related to Beau Mischief Cows and heifers by BARNSTORMER by Beau Real out of Blanche 46. Dams of a number for sale are Paragon bred. H. D. PLUMMER, LONGTON, KANSAS

Cows, Heifers, Bulls By or out of Buddy L. and Willey Fairfax by Ridgeland Fairfax by Perfection Fairfax. Junior sire, Brummel Fairfax. Offering one PAUL WILLIAMS, MARION, KANSAS

POLLED HEREFORDS **POLLED HARMON POLLED HEREFORDS** 

A very select herd of 85 breeding cows. A few very choice young cows, bred, and some young helfers for sale. Bulls, real herd header material, from 12 to 18 months old. Write to GOERNANDT BROS., Aurora, Kan.

**GOODVIEW STOCK FARM BEREFORDS** Improver Prince, senior herd bull. Polled Plato, Jr., junior herd bull. 200 Polled Herefords in this herd. For sale: Bred cows and helfers: cows with calves at foot and bulls from 8 to 20 months old. Write for descriptions and prices.
GEO. BINGHAM, Bradford, Kan., Wahaunsee County

HEREFORD CATTLE

EXTRA GOOD VOUNG RISE, HEREFORD CONS for sale, sired by Vice Participation Priced right. E. A. MUELLER.

When writing advertisers mention this paper

HEREFORD CATTLE

29 High Grade Hereford COWS

For Sale—All bred, also 1 registered Hereford bull 3 years old, 1 registered Hereford bull 18 months old.

DONALD FRAZER, Maven, Kan. Phone 73F-1

# White Eagle Gasoline Your Motor's Friend

A motor is like a human being—it responds best to good treatment. White Eagle Gasoline brings out the best qualities in any motor because it is a correct fuel—exactly suited to requirements.

White Eagle Gasoline will give your motor additional life, power and speed. It will enable you to start easier, make a quicker get-away—and KEEP GOING!

You'll notice the difference with White Eagle in your tank—an eager willingness on your motor's part to go—smoothly, silently, powerfully!

Why not use the best? White Eagle gives more miles per gallon, hence it is cheaper. Prove it yourself!

White Eagle Motor Oil flows freely at zero!



# Use White Eagle

the Better Winter Gasoline