

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



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Lest We Forget!

God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called, our navies melt away;
On dune and headland sinks the fire;
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

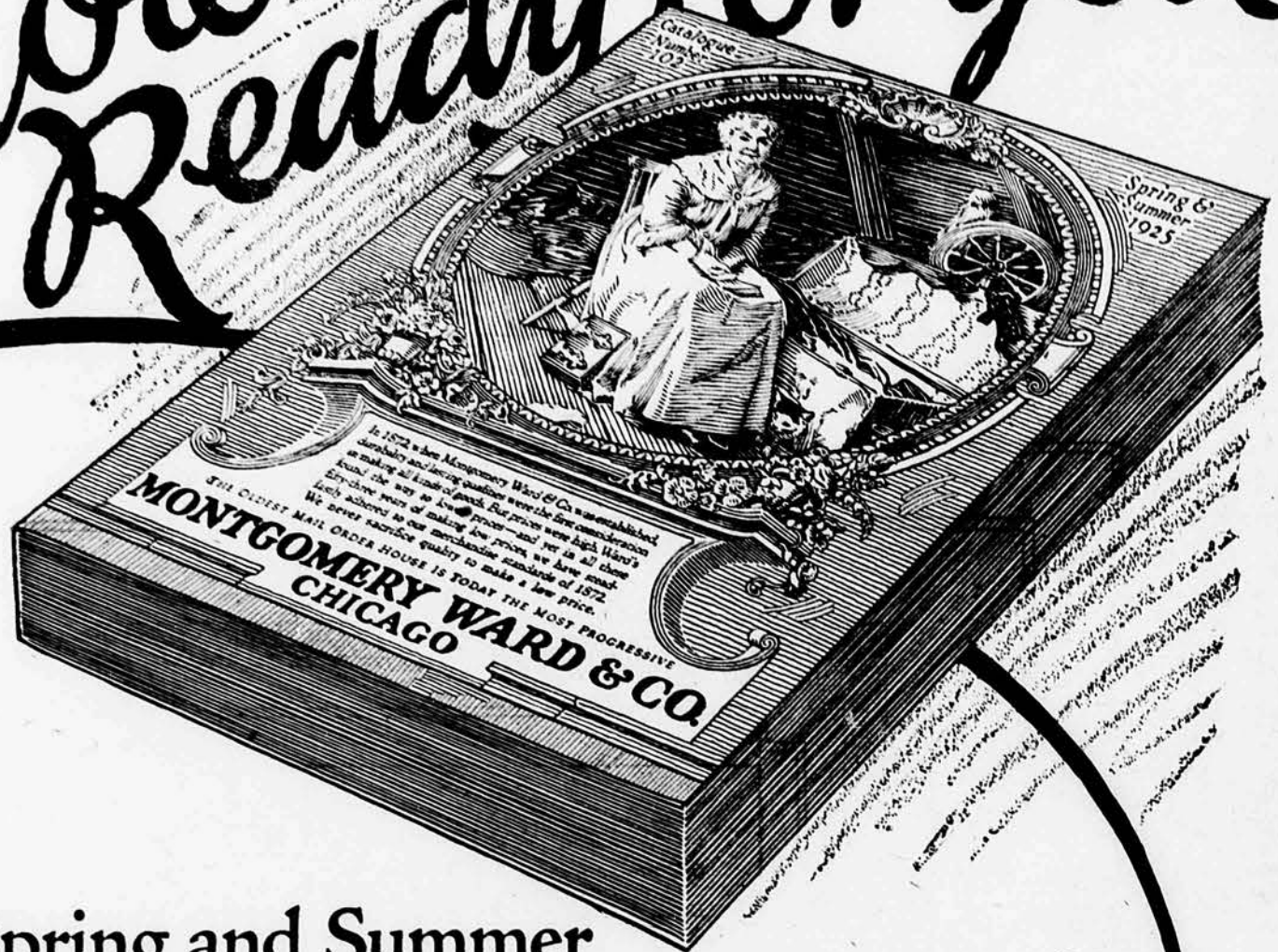
If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard,
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding, calls not Thee to guard,
For frantic boast and foolish word—
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!

—Rudyard Kipling

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Prince Ormsby Still Paws Sand In Engle's Barnlot

By M. N. Beeler

A DAUGHTER of Cornucopia Johanna Beets was ruminating her morning allowance of alfalfa. Her mother had taken title to the Kansas record when such record could be had for 19,800 pounds of milk, and she had demonstrated her right to the acquisition by making an average of more than 18,000 pounds for three years. As a 5-year-old the daughter had made 17,000 pounds herself.

Across the fence Prince Ormsby Mercedes Pontiac was making a fool of himself. Two men had approached his pen and he, evidently taking offense at the presumed familiarity, was alternately pawing sand and rubbing his lower jaw upon the ground. Even with 13 or more maternal aunts with 1,000-pound butterfat records to justify his demeanor, the meek daughter of Cornucopia Johanna Beets must have found little justification for his conduct if she could be considered as heeding it.

Records Saved the Herd

E. G. Engle, owner of the herd and one of the men whom the bull dared to enter his lot, was discussing possibilities in the dairy breeding business. Back in 1909 his father, E. S. Engle, had brought the first carload of grade Holsteins to Abilene. After that he imported a carload about every six months. The heifers were grown out and sold. In 1914 they began to milk some of the heifers themselves.

"There's money in milking and breeding purebred cattle," said Engle as he watched Prince heave showers of Smoky Hill River sand over his back. "I was about ready to quit once, but after looking over my records for the preceding 10 years I decided to stay in the business. The sale of cattle alone will provide a good income, and the milk will produce an even greater return."

Engle has kept account of his dairy transactions, and it was to his books that he turned when the period of depression made prospects for profit look slim.

"Milk wasn't worth much and there seemed to be little demand for cattle," he said. "I wondered if it wasn't time to quit. But I couldn't think of anything better to do. Nothing on the farm was

paying. Finally I decided to see what the herd had done during the last 10 years as a guide to what I might expect during the next 10. My net income from sale of cattle, and I mean net in the sense that replacements were deducted, was \$22,018 in that time. The gross income from the sale of milk during the same period, 1914 to 1923 inclusive, was \$24,865. The total, \$46,883, convinced me.

"Many dairymen consider the sale of stock as a

Feel Bad, Jen?



sideline. Perhaps the cattle are a by-product if you consider milk your biggest concern, but I have become accustomed to think of cattle selling as a major project, and altho the milk has brought more than the cattle, I feel it is incidental. Perhaps it could be considered the sustaining end of the business, and the return from sale of cattle the profit."

No fancy prices were received for the milk. It

was sold on a wholesale market. Most of the cattle were disposed of at auction. In 1914 from 20 grades the milk return was \$2,135 and cattle sales amounted to \$1,153. The next year 25 purebreds produced \$2,500 worth of milk, and cattle brought \$1,550. From 30 purebreds in 1916, \$2,911 worth of milk was sold, and cattle sales amounted to \$3,764. In 1917, \$3,859 worth of milk was sold from 37 head, and cattle sales amounted to \$2,406. In 1918 milk from 17 head brought \$1,900 and cattle \$1,357; 1919, milk from 24 head was \$2,564 and cattle brought \$5,389; 1920 milk from 30 head brought \$3,479 and cattle brought \$1,638. During the next three years 20, 15 and 10 head of milk stock produced \$2,469, \$1,934, and \$1,114 worth of milk, and sales of cattle amounted to \$898, \$561, and \$308 respectively.

"Maybe if I'd had all the money I cleared on this herd during the 10 years I would not have questioned the advisability of remaining in the business," Engle continued. "But I haven't got it. I spent some on land I did not need, and it came pretty high, too, back in the time when things were booming."

Will Salt the Money Down

"But that isn't the fault of the herd. It produced the money. What I did with it is another question. I can't truthfully say there's no money in dairying and breeding dairy cattle after I have gone over that record. It proves that there is. My business was to keep the cash after the cows had earned it. Now I am going ahead into the next decade. The herd ought to do as well during that period as it did the last one. But I'll keep its earnings this time. If I had the money it has cleared in good safe bonds my worries would be over now."

The herd involved \$5,000 in 1914. At the close of 1923 it was worth \$4,350 on the same basis, but in reality, with the better breeding, it was worth more. The herd is accredited free from tuberculosis.

Engle maintains the herd on 40 acres near Abilene. The young stuff is placed on cheap pasture in spring. He believes a quarter section would be better adapted to maintaining a milk and cattle business the size he has.

How I Handle My Poultry Flock

By Rosa D. Willis

WHEN I came to the ranch my first idea was that a flock of hens was necessary to the general health of the family. The money applied on the grocery bill would enable me to give my folks a greater variety of food than the average farm can produce or the average income stand. The results in regard to health convince me that my idea was not far from right, if one judges by the fact that my entire family is indecently healthy.

When deciding on a breed I chose White Leghorns. I have found that a Leghorn hen does more foraging than others, and thus picks up a great part of her living. She eats only about two-thirds as much as other breeds. Many persons complain of the small size when used as meat. But a Leghorn can be gotten ready for frying when 3 months old, and two small fries make all the meat my family of six cares about at one meal. Some of the hens are small for a roast, but as plenty of vegetables are served there always is enough fowl.

I decided to let the poultry breeders do the trap-netting for me, as I could easily see that a farm woman with children to care for could not attend properly to trap-netting and keeping individual records. So, having raised 50 hens and keeping everlastingly after the culls, I was able to invest in male birds of the best strain from the standpoint of egg production.

And When She Struts!

My flock now numbers 100 hens, ranging from last year's pullets upward and I raise enough every year to supply the family with all the fried chicken we care for, and pullets enough to keep up the number required to produce that essential income of \$5 a week from the grocery. I use at least a dozen eggs every day during the spring and summer, and always have all I require for family use at other seasons.

I keep the flock culled by grabbing the hen that struts around in a nice, smooth cloak in the middle of the summer, be she old or young, and the culls barely keep my family supplied with roasts and stewed chicken. Having the advantage of a dry climate, I am little troubled with sickness in the flock, and the deaths from disease seem to be entirely confined to the oldest hens.

My system of caring for the flock begins in the spring when eggs are cheapest. But cutting down on the feed in various ways, usually by supplying only one kind of grain, I keep the hens from laying cheap eggs to excess, and in July, when the price begins to ascend, the flock is not too exhausted to

lay heavily in August. I then begin judiciously to place before them the egg ration, which will be increased until they are ready for the heavy forcing ration in November.

Experience has taught me that there are four things which cannot be neglected from this time until the price of eggs begins to decline. Those four are: first, warm, dry quarters for roosting and scratching. Second, green, succulent food, which I find in mangels and vegetable parings, fed at the rate of 6 quarts to 100 hens, cooked and fed warm as soon as I can get to the shed in the morning. This is mixed with bran or cornmeal to take up the slop, and fed in troughs, which are removed as soon as the feed is cleaned up. Third, fresh meat scraps or curd. The former is fed at the rate of a pound a day to the hundred hens. If milk is scarce I buy cheap meat, for it does not

pay to neglect this important part of the egg ration. If curd is plentiful I feed it in place of meat. Fourth, plenty of litter and scratch feed to encourage the hens to take exercise. I use the hopper system of keeping grain before the hens.

The first hopper contains dry mash, composed of equal parts of bran, cornmeal, middlings and ground oats and it is never closed. The other hoppers contain oats, wheat and barley. The wheat hopper is kept closed during the forenoon because I use this grain with cracked corn for a scratch feed, but after noon it is open so every hen may be sure of all she can be induced to eat. With the right amount of exercise, the more she eats the more she lays. On the coldest nights I feed all the hens will clean up of whole corn, warmed. Its slow digestion helps to produce the extra heat the hens need.

Few Frozen Combs Now

As to preventing frozen combs, I have learned that ventilation is the best preventive. My winter egg yields used to be cut down every winter by frozen combs, until I read of how one poultryman, by installing a length of gas pipe from 2 inches above the floor thru the roof, carried off the moisture in the air and prevented the detriment. I simply left a space 2 inches high at the bottom of the door, there being a sufficient opening at the top of the building to carry off the dampness. Frozen combs have been greatly reduced in my flock, so I at least can make a good profit out of the old building until that happy day when I achieve the poultry house of my dreams.

I keep the hens confined when there is snow on the ground, and I have learned that allowing them out even in a cold spring or fall rain cuts down the egg yield. But in February the breeders are placed in a different house and are allowed full liberty, as it is vitality I want there instead of a heavy egg yield.

By the use of the hopper system of feeding, my time expended is reduced to a minimum, so aside from those days of extra cleaning I do not put in more than an hour a day caring for the flock. The cost of grain fed amounts to \$12 a month, and from the sale of eggs I have from \$20 to \$30 a month to apply on the grocery bill. I have hopes that the income may in time be better—as I dream of greater regularity in the prices dealers offer us for eggs, based on the actual cost of production. It seems to me that great progress can be made here. We must, of course, do our part in producing a product good enough to command higher prices.



No Time to Change!

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

BLOODY Herrin," Ill., is again in the lime-
light, and this time Kansas seems to figure
in the tragedy. S. Glenn Young, leader of
law enforcement raiders, was born at Phil-
lipsburg, or at any rate, used to live there. In
his activities at Herrin he was said to be backed
by the Ku Klux Klan, altho I believe the Great
Dragon of that organization in Illinois denies that
Young was officially connected with the order.

Whatever else may be said of Young, he seems
to have been a man of great physical courage. He
began his activities as a law enforcer 10 years
ago, and came into public notice by his sensational
capture of the Crawleys, a gang of World War
draft evaders. Federal troopers and officers had
chased these draft evaders for months; Young cap-
tured the men single handed and brought them to
Knoxville, Tenn., where he turned them over to
Federal authorities.

Later he became known as the unrelenting foe
of the moonshiners in Georgia and Tennessee. In
10 years he made 3,000 arrests and killed a score
of men, escaping with only a few slight wounds.
He went to Herrin after the bloody massacre there
which horrified the entire country.

Williamson county, in which Herrin is located,
was torn by factional strife, the miners' union
against the anti-union crowd; Ku Klux against
anti-Ku Klux. The miners' union and its supporters
had elected the sheriff, who became the leader of
the anti-Klan forces. To this scene of trouble
Young came. Arrests were made, stores, saloons
and homes were entered and liquor confiscated. In
one case Young entered the house of a farmer who
was suspected of running a still; the farmer drew
a gun and snapped it twice at Young before the
latter drew his gun and killed him.

And Then Both Returned

HIS bitterest enemy was not, as might be sup-
posed, the sheriff, but his deputy, Ora
Thomas, also a man of physical courage. Fi-
nally there was a truce, and both Young and
Thomas agreed to leave the county. Both came
back, and the war started afresh. Last May, while
Young and his wife were riding in an automobile,
they were ambushed by gunmen. Young was
wounded, and Mrs. Young had both eyes either
shot out or so badly injured that she lost her
sight. Most of the time since then they have been
in the hospital.

The trouble culminated January 24 when Young
and some of his followers joined battle with Ora
Thomas and his crowd. Four men lay dead when
the battle was over, Glenn Young, Ed Forbes,
Homer Warren and Ora Thomas. Forbes and War-
ren were supporters of Young.

As is usual in a tragedy the stories of what oc-
curred differ. The friends of Young say he was
trapped so his enemies might assassinate him; the
friends of Thomas insist he was the one who was
trapped by Young and his followers. One signifi-
cant fact is that the killing took place in the head-
quarters of the opposition to Young.

How far Glenn Young was justified will never
be known, but the surprising thing is that he lived
as long as he did. The man who follows that line
may as well figure that his life is forfeit, and that
he will die by violence. It is a rather curious
fact that most men of the Young type are fatalists;
they believe they cannot be killed until their time
comes, and that they will live just as long if they
take chances as if they quit and lead a peaceful
life.

Farmers Have Been "Braying?"

WHY," asks an irritated subscriber, "do you
put such cartoons in your papers as you
have been using for the last several years,
picturing the poor down-trodden farmers being
hung between low prices and overproduction? In
a recent cartoon you had a picture of a farmer
running after a railroad train carrying merchants
and manufacturers and saying that he is going to
ride with them.

"There is no excuse for the farmer braying about
hard times. The ones who are doing the belly-
aching are those who wish to get out and ride on
their machines a few weeks in the summer and
loaf the rest of the year, running to town about
twice a week. We have two farmers on places

joining each other; one is a renter who has lived
on the same place 16 years, he having paid the
landlord \$20,000 in that time. He took the bank-
ruptcy law last year; the other bought 180 acres
six years ago, paying \$17,200. He paid down \$8,200,
which he had saved during 13 years' work on the
railroad. The other \$9,000 he borrowed. Now he
has paid this debt, has all the stock and other nec-
essary equipment to run his farm and has \$6,000
in the bank. I mention this to show what a farmer
can do if he is willing to work 365 days in the year.
I have seen others do as well. I have noticed that
if a man will work hard for seven or eight years
he can lay up enough so he does not need to worry
after that."

I think that will get a rise out of somebody.

Anyhow It Sounds Good

THE executive committee of the Social Service
Commission of the National Council of the
Congregational Churches has drawn up a state-
ment of social faith. In agriculture it proposes:

- That the farmer shall have access to the
land he works on such terms as will ensure him
personal freedom and economic encouragement,
while society is amply protected by efficient pro-
duction and conservation of fertility.
- That the cost of market distribution from
farmer to consumer shall be cut to the lowest pos-
sible terms, both farmers and consumers sharing
in these economies.
- That there shall be every encouragement to
the organization of farmers for economic ends,
particularly for co-operative sales and purchases.
- That an efficient system of both vocational
and general education of youths and adults living
on farms shall be available.
- That special efforts shall be made to ensure
the farmer adequate social institutions, including
the church, the school, the library, means of recre-
ation, good local government, and particularly the
best possible farm home.
- That there shall be a widespread develop-
ment of organized rural communities, thoroly
democratic, completely co-operative, and possessed
with the spirit of the common welfare.

Racial relations:

- The same protection and rights for other
races in America that we ourselves enjoy, espe-
cially legislation against lynching.
- Eliminating racial discrimination, and
substituting full brotherly treatment for all races
in America.
- The fullest co-operation between the
churches of various races, even tho of different
denominations.
- Special educational and social equipment
for immigrants, with government information
bureaus.

International relations:

- The removal of every unjust barrier of
trade, color, creed and race, and the practice of
equal justice for all nations.
- That the old methods of secret diplomacy
and secret treaties are today unnecessary and un-
Christian.
- That all nations should associate them-
selves permanently for world peace and good will,
that war should be legally outlawed, and that dif-
ferences between nations should be settled in an
international court.
- That any dishonest imperialism of selfish-
ness must be replaced by such genuine disinter-
ested treatment of backward nations as to con-
tribute the maximum to the welfare of each, and
of all the world.
- That military armaments should be abol-
ished by all nations except for a small police force.
- That the church as an institution should
no longer support war in any form. (This would
still leave the individual free to do as his con-
science dictates.)

Of course there is nothing new in any of these
proposals. They have been discussed many times.
I formerly was a great deal more hopeful that
they could be put into practical operation than I
am now, but I am not pessimistic at that. I real-
ize changes come about slowly.

The average man is not progressive; this is not
because he does not want things to be better, but
he dreads a change. He looks with suspicion if
not with positive disfavor on any person who advo-
cates changes in the present economic or social
order. Habit also is powerful with all of us. We
become accustomed to doing things in a certain
way, and are strongly inclined to keep on doing
them the same way. We inherit certain beliefs
and prejudices, and stick to them partly from habit
and partly because it is easier to believe what some
one has told us than it is to think for ourselves.

But it will be a good thing for the world if the
churches will map out an altruistic program and
try to work toward a better state of society.

A good many things outlined in this program will
not be accomplished in your life or mine, maybe
never, but to try and fall short is better than not to
try at all.

'Rah for Isaac Walton League

I AM neither a hunter nor a fisherman. I rather
enjoy hunting, but not the killing of game. I
am unable to understand how any man can get
pleasure from killing innocent birds or animals.
Possibly we may be justified in killing animals for
food, altho I am not so certain of that, but just to
kill for the sake of killing is a state of mind I
cannot understand.

Nevertheless I am a member of the Isaac Walton
League, which is generally supposed to be an or-
ganization of hunters and fishermen. The purposes
of this league, however, are:

- Reforestation, and further prevention of for-
est fires.
- Stopping the pollution of streams, lakes and
coastal waters.
- The stopping of indiscriminate drainage.

I am in sympathy with each of these objects.
Unless something is done to prevent the destruction
of forests within another generation the United
States will be almost denuded of native trees.

The pollution of streams is another serious mat-
ter. Already most streams in the neighborhood of
manufacturing establishments, and oil wells are so
polluted that the water is unfit for either man or
beast, and in many streams the fish have been
destroyed.

The Isaac Walton League, which has a member-
ship reaching into the hundreds of thousands scat-
tered all over the country, proposes to remedy these
conditions. In the matter of reforestation a great
deal of attention will be paid to the planting and
growing of nut bearing trees, so they will furnish
both wood and food.

Trees on the Strip Pits

THERE is a good deal of land in Kansas that
has been stripped for coal; the surface was
taken off years ago to get at the coal under-
neath. Some of this stripped land lies in Southeast-
ern Kansas, and some in Osage county. When the
stripping was done and the coal taken out the land
was considered worthless. But trees will grow on
this strip land, notably the catalpa. And so will
grape vines.

Some of these lands might be utilized as game
preserves.

Pennsylvania planted 40 million forest trees sev-
eral years ago. These have grown large, and in
the shelter of this new forest there are thousands
of deer, bear and wild turkeys. Kansas is a prairie
state, and only part of it will ever grow forest
trees, but there are tens of thousands of acres that
will support both trees and vines.

The water area of Kansas is small, which is all
the more reason why what little water we have
should not be polluted.

It is possible the natural lack of water could be
overcome to a considerable extent by artificial
ponds and the impounding of flood waters. A. I.
Scott, state president of the Isaac Walton League,
says that "These reservoirs could be cheaply con-
structed and would furnish recreation for Kansas
people and keep millions of dollars in our state
that annually flows to California, Colorado and
other points. We need a number of game preserves
to propagate wild game and to afford protection to
bird life, that Kansas may keep apace with the
older states of the East that have learned their les-
son thru the dear school of experience in the early
destruction of their natural wild life."

18 Years the Snag

THE proposed child labor amendment has no
chance. Instead of being ratified by three-
fourths of the states I do not believe it will be
ratified by half of them. And yet if state child
labor laws are proper and right the argument
that they should be uniform thruout the United
States seems to me to be unanswerable. Certainly
a child in Georgia is entitled to as much protection
as a child in Kansas. If the regulation of child
labor is left to the states it is certain there will be

a wide variation in the treatment of children, because the lawmakers will not think alike. There is only one way I know of to get uniform legislation, and that is by a general national law.

The advocates of the proposed amendment made a fatal mistake when they insisted on fixing the age limit at 18. If the proposed amendment had limited the power of Congress to regulate children under 14 the most powerful argument used against it would have been lacking.

As it is the advocates are placed on the defensive. A good deal of their time is taken up in trying to prove that Congress will not do what the proposed amendment undoubtedly gives it the power to do. Opponents then ask why give it such power?

Another factor working against the amendment is a popular reaction against governmental regulation of private business. Most of us have a prejudice against official interference with what we regard as our personal affairs.

But Still We Live Longer

I SUPPOSE a majority of folks will answer, if asked, that they are in favor of quarantine laws, but I venture the statement that there are few people, when the quarantine is applied to them, who do not either secretly or openly resent it. It interferes with their comfort and business, and down in their hearts they are apt to think the regulations are foolishness. If they have passed middle life they will say that when they were young, people were not troubled with health inspectors and quarantine laws, and that they got along just as well, were just as healthy and lived as long as the folks of today.

Now the records show that people live longer than they used to live, and that contagious diseases are not so dangerous, but the people who have not kept any records do not believe this, and call to mind folks they used to know when they were boys and girls who lived to be 90 or 100 and remained rugged almost to the last.

There's Too Much "Regulation?"

MOST of us are reasonably willing to have other people regulated, but we do not want to be regulated ourselves. Theoretically we are opposed to child labor, but if we are in business and need the help of our children we resent any inspector coming about our premises and telling us how many hours our children shall work, or at what kind of labor. We are apt to think that as parents we have a better right to control

our children than either the state or nation. We may say that we are in favor of compulsory education for children, but few parents really like to have the control of their children interfered with even in the matter of schooling.

So, as state and government regulation has increased and touches more and more people in its operation, the resentment has increased. We hear more of the old slogan: "That government governs best which governs least."

Even such able students of government as Albert J. Beveridge are declaiming against the multiplicity of laws regulating personal conduct and liberty. We are swinging away from regulation by law to more independence of action and less restriction of individual freedom.

What Would Congress Do?

IN THE country the sentiment is strongly against the proposed amendment. Heretofore child labor laws have not affected country people much. Some farmers work their children about as they used to do, altho generally farmer boys and girls are not set to work at so early an age and do not work so hard as the farm children did when I was a boy.

However, the change has come about, not on account of any labor laws but because few farmers work as hard or as long hours as the farmers of 40 or 50 years ago. Just the same the farmers, whether they start their children to work when they are very young or not, would deeply resent having an inspector come around and tell them how many hours and under what conditions they shall work their children. In the case of the proposed amendment the opponents have succeeded in getting the propaganda to the farmers that if the amendment is adopted Congress can say that boys and girls on the farm shall not work until they are 18. The advocates argue in vain that Congress will do no such thing; the opponents ask how they know?

Another argument used effectively against the amendment is that a great many men who have attained distinction had to work hard when they were children. When I was a child it was common for a stout boy of 12 to do almost as much work as a man, and children of 7 or 8 did much useful work. No doubt a good many children of 12 or less still work pretty hard on the farms.

I think it does not do a child any harm to work pretty hard provided the conditions are healthful. All of us are creatures of habit to a large extent.

The habits we form in childhood as well as the opinions we acquire are apt to stay with us as long as we live. Industry is with most people a habit—if they are industrious. It is easier to acquire habits of idleness than habits of industry, but a habit of industry is a tremendous help to success in life.

What Governs the Price?

A and B are farming together. B bought his seed wheat from A. The price was to be whatever it might be when A got ready to sell. In the latter part of last winter A said to B, "I guess we will settle for that wheat tonight." The price of wheat was 90 cents, but that night B did not ask to settle for the wheat, and A, thinking it would go higher, did not say anything. About two months later when A sold the last of his wheat for \$1.10 and asked B for settlement at \$1.05 a bushel, B refused to settle, saying the wheat was sold for 90 cents when A mentioned it two months ago, altho B did not offer to pay for the wheat at the time A mentioned it the first time.

From your statement this was not a completed contract. There was not a meeting of minds. B apparently did not accept A's proposition, possibly thinking he could do better later. A would have a right to make a settlement at the price he sold his other wheat.

Liability of a Wife

If a man signs his own and his wife's name to notes without her knowledge (tho he has had her consent in cases where it was not possible for her to be present) and he has since died, leaving no estate but some stock covered by a mortgage, does the wife become liable for the first mentioned note? Can the holder get a judgment against her in a law suit?

If it could be shown that the husband was generally authorized to sign his wife's name I am inclined to think that judgment might be obtained against her.

Rights of the Heirs

In 1917 a child over 21 years old borrowed money at the bank, giving his father's name as security. When the note came due the father had to pay it. Is this note outlawed? Can the other heirs of the father's estate collect or have the amount of this note subtracted from this child's share? The father died this year.

The note is not outlawed, because it was paid. And unless the father indicated in some way that he held it as an obligation against this child the other heirs cannot have the amount of the note subtracted from this heir's share of the estate.

Farm Program Ready For Action

THE President gives Congress his program of agricultural legislation, and urges action at this session. The program is the one recommended by the Agricultural Commission, a group of operative farmers and economic experts appointed by the President to study the farm problem and suggest remedial measures.

This prompt action of the Commission removes the farm problem as cause for an extra session of Congress. Time is ample, if there is willingness, to enact the program at this session.

The program puts the emphasis on marketing. As the President has said, the problem of the farm is not in the farm but in the market.

The Commission's report recommends means to link up existing co-operative marketing associations of producers into effective and smooth-working harmony with the machinery of orderly distribution employed by other industries.

The recommendation, both in general features and in detail adopts the provisions of Senate Bill 3719, generally known as the "Capper-Williams" bill, creating a federal marketing board to encourage and aid in organizing co-operative marketing associations, co-operative clearing house associations, and terminal market associations handling agricultural products; then combining the activities of such associations to develop efficient and economical methods of distribution and sale of farm products.

The plan does not involve Government purchase and re-sale of farm products, nor price-fixing by law. It offers no artificial stimulant to over-production.

On the contrary the plan meets the requirements of the need of the farming industry so pointedly indicated by Secretary Hoover in his declaration that "The only permanent assurance of lower living costs and higher returns to the producer lies in reducing the margin between producer and consumer."

The plan takes into consideration that the main flow of farm products is from regions of heavy production and sparse population to areas of lighter production and dense population. These, more often than not, are widely separated.

In many farm commodities seasonable production must be held or saved for later consumption. For all farm commodities there is need of adjusting available supplies to demand. The committee plan proposes to meet these needs thru adjustments that will involve less waste, less loss and less lost motion and, in so doing, reduce the price-spread between consumer and producer.

A Federal Marketing Board is provided, the sec-

retaries of Agriculture and Commerce to be ex-officio members. Three others are to be named by the President.

The chief purpose of this board is to stimulate the organization of three classes of marketing agencies and to supervise and link them together in an orderly and general marketing system. First, co-operative marketing associations of producers. Second, co-operative clearing house associations, by means of which the producers' associations link up their activities. Third, terminal market associations at the main distributing centers.

In the marketing system it is proposed to develop, farmer's co-operative associations will look after the supply while the terminal marketing organizations will regulate supply to demand. This eliminates "dumping," the present market practice wherein the farmer is at the mercy of the middleman who buys cheap from the farmer, that he may sell dear to the consumer.

The clearing houses, a third feature of the marketing system, distribute accurate and dependable news to the producers as to crop plantings, yield prospects and the like, and assist the terminal associations in regulating commodity movement. They take up lost motion and serve the marketing system as "central" serves a telephone system.

All associations participating in the federal marketing system will be accredited thru charters issued by the Federal Marketing Board.

This is done to assure uniformity in character of member associations and to entitle member associations to all the service features of the central marketing system—uniform grades, official inspection, interchange of market information and arbitration of disputes.

Commodity boards are provided to give every assistance at the command of the federal marketing system to producers interested chiefly in one product, such as wheat or livestock for instance, and to link such co-operative associations with the central marketing organizations. Also they will aid the federal board in organization work.

Members of commodity boards will be chosen from men suggested by the chartered member associations, interested in the specific commodity.

An additional duty of the clearing house associations is to serve as sales agencies, each for a particular producing district.

Just as the local co-operative marketing association represents its members, the clearing houses represent the local marketing associations of the district. Thru these clearing houses, the local producers' associations may sell their products in the manner best suited to the needs of their district and commodity.

It is not the purpose of the federal marketing

system to impose inflexible rules. The clearing houses will be given every possible leeway that they may best serve the associations they represent. They will find their sales outlet largely thru the markets afforded by the terminal marketing associations.

The circle is completed in the terminal market associations. These are the necessary outlets for the clearing houses, and, thru the clearing houses, the local associations.

Thru the terminal market organizations, the massed demand for farm products is brought to play directly on the available supply, but only in such degree as the demand will absorb it without breaking the sale price. Linked by facilities for quick and accurate information, the current demand for a given farm commodity at all the terminal markets is made available to the clearing houses, and thru them to the local producers' associations.

As the clearing houses have the important duty of allocating the supply to the demand, this should eliminate "feast and famine" markets. If there is a big demand for wheat at a certain terminal, the clearing house will divert wheat to that market in the quantity required, and so with other products.

The principle of co-operative marketing is no longer mere theory. Practice has demonstrated its merit. Co-operative marketing associations have proved their worth. But before co-operation can bring to the farming industry all its potential benefits, adequate means must be at hand for effective co-operation between producers' associations. Production is a local matter. Selling the production is a national affair.

The plan adopted by the Agricultural Commission and recommended to Congress by the President and first suggested in the Capper-Williams bill, is designed to weld the local associations into an effective national association.

First, to bring about a better ratio between production and demand.

Second, to cut out waste and lost motion in distribution.

Effective organization is imperative if either end is to be attained. Organization, centralizing of effort and community purpose have worked wonders for American business. They offer the same advantages to the basic industry—the biggest business of all—the farm.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

Anne Fire, of St. Augustine, Fla., Has Developed Such Powers of Concentration by Working Cross-Word Puzzles That Not Even a Pen Full of Alligators Can Take Her Mind off Her "Work"



Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, the Movie Actress, Below, Operated a Steam Shovel to Break First Ground for the New Million Dollar Fight Stadium in Los Angeles. Made Possible by Recent California Law Legalizing Boxing



Larry Semon, Movie Funny Man, Greeted Dorothy Dawn, His Leading Woman, as She Arrived from Hollywood in New York, Where They Were Married Recently

Radio is so Popular on the Farm That Even Youngest Member of the Family, in Oval, Learns a Lot About the World Without "Going One Step" Away from Home

Hardy and Cheerful Members of Manchester Brownies, Branch of Associated and Amalgamated Young Nuts of America, About to Start Down Mountain Side at Manchester, N. H. on a Double Ripper



Helen Lee Worthington, at Right, Famous "Follies" Beauty Who Swears "Broadway Brevities" Owners and Editors Made Her Pay \$150 to Avoid Publication of "Insinuating Articles"



Pretty Betty Allen of New York, Wearing a Pair of the Gay "Mijamas," or Beach Pajamas, and Graham Bullen, the Well-Known Polo Player, on the Sands at Miami, Fla.

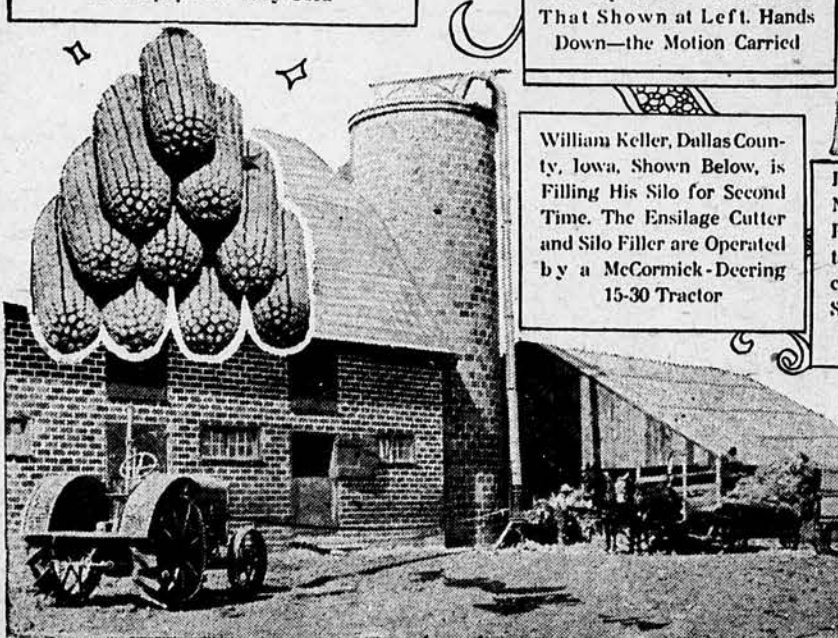


Head of a 2 Billion Dollar Business at Age of 40, is Walter S. Gifford, Left, Just Elected President of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the World's Largest Public Utility Enterprise

Remarkable Sculpture, Below, of Buffalo Bulls in Death Struggle, Was Carved from Solid Log, a Section from Trunk of Fallen Forest Giant in Glacier National Park, by John Clark, Famous Deaf Mute Indian Sculptor



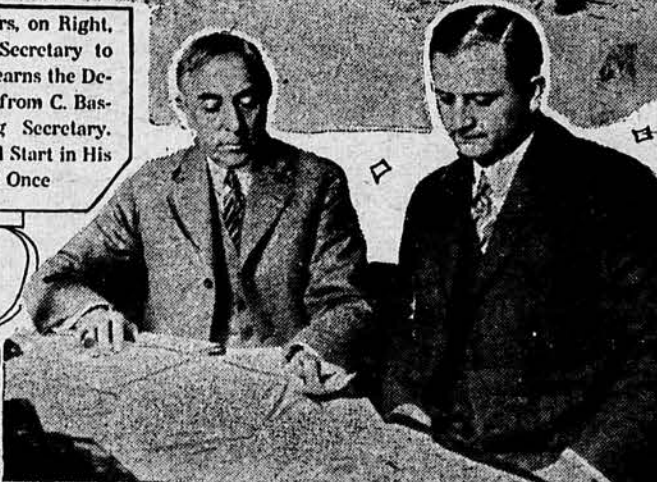
A. K. Peterson, Left, and W. L. Richardson, U. S. Navy Motion Picture Cameramen Who Photographed the Total Eclipse of Sun January 24, from U. S. Navy Airship Los Angeles, with Special Cameras and Equipment They Used



Let's See the Hands of Farmers Who Try to Grow Corn Like That Shown at Left. Hands Down—the Motion Carried

William Keller, Dallas County, Iowa, Shown Below, is Filling His Silo for Second Time. The Ensilage Cutter and Silo Filler are Operated by a McCormick-Deering 15-30 Tractor

Below, Everett Sanders, on Right, Newly Appointed Secretary to President Coolidge, Learns the Details of His New Post from C. Bascom Slemph, Retiring Secretary. Secretary Sanders Will Start in His New Position at Once



With Pencils They Pursue Production Profits

FIVE years after Henry Wesche of Barnes made out his income tax for 1918, some statistical sleuth for the internal revenue department pounced on the statement and called him to account. Those of you who are unfortunate enough to earn more than the specified exemption know that revenue officials have a habit of doing things like that long after you have discarded the memorandum and forgotten the figures.

But the diligent employee of Uncle Samuel this time singled out a farmer who "knew his onions," as the ultra-modern flapper remarks. Uncle Henry reached for his farm account book and invited the said revenue collector to bring up his heavy artillery. The collector's objective was 100 of Uncle Henry's farm dollars, plus all the penalties which accrue in such cases. But he was forced to retire in disorder, without the inroad on Uncle Henry's bank account. Possibly the Government could save some time and money by inquiring first whether the farmer in question keeps books. In case of a negative answer, it might be safe to proceed.

Mr. Wesche has been keeping farm records for a good many years. He has been using the account book of the Kansas State Agricultural College since it was issued in 1917. Also he is one of the 125 bookkeeping farmers in Washington county, which held the record for farm account books among all counties in the United States last year. According to I. N. Chapman, farm management specialist for the college, 70 books were completed and summarized in that county.

Furthermore, Mr. Chapman avers that Kansas is credited with 10 per cent of the books distributed by colleges of the United States. During 1924 there were approximately 1,200 farm account club members in the state.

Let's Grow Birthday Chicks

HERE'S a holiday thought: L. F. Payne, Kansas State Agricultural College, suggests that early hatched chicks may be had by setting eggs Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, February 12 and 22. Also he suggests that Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, and Patriot's Day, April 19, are good starting times for later chicks.

Grasshoppers and Silos

YOU all remember the story about the grasshopper that whetted his forelegs and sang all summer long while the ant stored groceries for winter? The grasshopper couldn't understand, until frost killed the turnip tops, why the ant had refused to go joy-riding with him.

Well, H. W. Paske, who runs the Riverside Stock Farm near Toronto, in Woodson county, feels a bit like the ant this winter. "Digging feed out of sleet and snow covered corn shocks is up-hill business," said Paske. "Some of my neighbors who have been doing that for the last five weeks are convinced that a silo would be a great convenience in such weather."

Paske filled a 20 by 40 foot silo last fall, and altho the labor of cutting the feed and getting it "canned" was arduous, he now feels he is reaping the benefits. Aside from the convenience, he has had a mighty good cheap feed.

First Aid for Lovers

WHILE it is not exactly a matrimonial bureau, Dr. H. L. Gleckler, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hutchinson, has established a sort of a first aid station for the members of his church. Every young man has been asked to file, in confidence, a questionnaire giving the description of the kind of a girl he would like to marry. Every young woman files a similar questionnaire. Young folks answering the descriptions are listed, and from then on the future may—or may not—hold moments of interest.

'Twas "Action Front" at Greenleaf!

AN ORGANIZED hunt covering 8 square miles near Greenleaf, in which 1,000 men, armed with shotguns, searched for an alleged cougar which has spread a reign of terror there for several weeks, ended recently without a trace of the big cat having been found. Five wolves were killed and hundreds of rabbits were victims of the drive, held under supervision of Sheriff Dan McLeod and his deputies.

Some time last fall rumors reached Concordia of a wildcat near Greenleaf which had killed pigs and chickens. Farmers asserted they had caught glimpses of a furtive, tawny form in lonely woods or ravines. Others stated they had seen the tracks of an animal which resembled those of a cougar. Several farm women testified to having heard screams which they attributed to the big cat.

At first the rumors were scouted, but they continued with such persistency that finally T. B.

Skovgaard, southeast of Greenleaf, who claimed to have seen the fresh tracks of the beast, organized the huge hunt, which was attended by farmers and hunters from every section of Northern Kansas, some even coming from as far away as Kansas City.

Even Grimes is Optimistic

BETTER times for farmers were prophesied recently by W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college at the annual supper of the Shawnee County Potato Growers Association. He discussed the five chief farm industries of Kansas: corn, wheat, hogs, beef cattle and potatoes.

He predicted wheat and corn markets will continue as strong as they now are until the new crops are put on the market. He also predicted better prices for hogs and beef cattle. The potato crop will depend largely on the weather and growing conditions.

Static Electricity Caused Death

TOO much vigor in cleaning clothes cost the life of Pearl Moore, 24, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Wichita, recently. While the girl was rubbing woolen garments together over a pan of gasoline, static electricity ignited the fluid.



Henry Wesche of Barnes Considers the Farming He Does at This Desk Just as Important as That Done in the Field

Miss Moore inhaled the flames, and was badly burned about the face and head, and died almost instantly. The Rev. Mr. Moore was attending the funeral of a friend at the time.

Yea, Just So, How Come?

JAY RICHMOND of Salina, a piano tuner, has been confined to his home with an attack of hiccoughs! And in Kansas, too!

12 Into \$1,600 Equals?

THE 12 directors of the Crawford County Fair Association have personally paid the deficit of \$1,600 from the fair of last fall.

Less Wheat in Argentine

ARGININE will produce 191,433,000 million bushels of wheat this year, as compared to 247,036,000 bushels last season.

Fewer Sheep on Feed

THERE was a decrease of 163,000 head, or 4 per cent, in the number of sheep and lambs on feed January 1, from January 1, 1924, in the Corn Belt and Western states. The estimated numbers were 4,081,000 this year and 4,245,000 last.

In the Corn Belt states the decrease was 120,000 head. In states east of the Mississippi the decrease was 135,000, including 70,000 head in feeding stations near Chicago. West of the Mississippi there was an increase of 15,000. The largest changes from last year were in Iowa and Illinois, which decreased 1,000 and 60,000 respectively and Nebraska, which increased 90,000.

Their Teeth Were Scrambled!

ATOPEKA woman whose intimate acquaintances call her Sadie, drives a Ford sedan. A few weeks ago she was on the Topeka avenue road with two lady friends. The car skidded and went into the ditch and the ladies got badly scrambled in the turnover. All of the women had graduated from

the dentist's chair with the same honors. Each was wearing a full upper plate. In the mixup and the gasping and screaming, each one shed her upper plate. After they gathered themselves together, a search began for the store teeth, and when they found them they had considerable difficulty in fitting the respective plates to the respective mouths.

After 10 Long Years

AFEW days ago J. P. Hays, a retired merchant of Chapman, received five 2-cent stamps by mail. The letter, unsigned, said that 10 years ago the writer passed a Canadian dime on the merchant, and that he was sending the stamps to ease his conscience.

Tops the Market at \$10

LEONARD PREUSS of Stuttgart topped the Kansas City market recently with a carload of baby beef, steers and heifers mixed, at \$10. A year ago he topped it at \$9.50.

Got 6 Out of 16 Anyway

IN A roundup of wolves on the farm of C. M. Winkler of Leona recently 16 were brought into range, and six were killed.

At Hays February 12

THE story of Western Kansas from the time of the Indians down to the present will be told in a pageant to be staged at the Hays State Teachers College February 12. Covered wagons, Indian tepees, mounted horsemen and other realistic properties will be used.

Here's a Flapper Hen

HENRY MOELLER, a poultry fancier of Marysville, has a flapper hen. She is a 3-year-old Rose Comb Brown Leghorn; and has been shown two years at the Northern Kansas Poultry Show and once each at Omaha and Beatrice, Neb. In every case she was given first or second place in her class. But now she has molted, and comes forth with a full cockerel plumage! She cannot be distinguished from a cockerel—she even has the two sickle feathers on the tail!

14 Carloads of Walnut Logs

FOURTEEN carloads of walnut logs will be shipped from Marysville this winter. They are being loaded by Ed White, for the Penrod Walnut and Veneer Company of Sheffield, Mo.

This Concrete Bridge "Burns"

FIRE destroyed a concrete bridge near Holdenville, Okla., recently. The bridge, spanning Salt Creek, 10 miles north of town, was one of the important outlets into the oil fields. Oil drippings from a pipe carried by the bridge formed a small leak under the structure. Small boys ignited the oil, and the intense heat cracked the bridge in hundreds of places.

An Almanac for 1857

GEORGE YOUNGMAN of Eldorado has an almanac for 1857. Chicago was listed under the cities of the United States with a population of 4,470; Cleveland had 5,071. Boston had 93,000. Kansas City was not mentioned.

But He Saw the Pistol!

ROBERT JENNINGS, 60, a negro, who says he is blind, was haled into court in Wichita recently on a charge of disturbing the peace.

"Yes, suh, yo' honor. I swore at him. I threatened to strike him. But that man leveled a revolver at me, and I was actin' in self-defense," the negro told the court.

"Did he shoot at you or snap the hammer of the gun?" he was asked.

"No, suh," the negro replied.

"Then how did you know he had a revolver?"

"Jedge, I seen him."

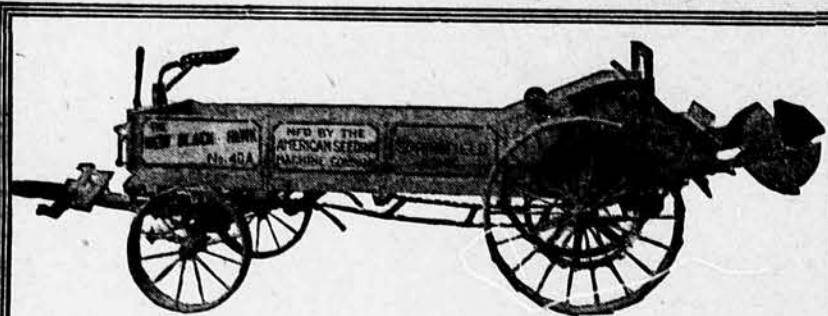
"Case dismissed," shouted the judge, as he rapped for order.

1,902 Rural Routes in Kansas

KANSAS has 1,902 rural free delivery mail routes, which cover 55,464 miles. In the United States there are 44,760 routes, over 1,205,714 miles, which serve 29,921,123 persons.

Larned Co-op Pays 8 Per Cent

THE Pawnee County Co-operative Association of Larned recently paid a dividend of 8 per cent, allowed a liberal amount for depreciation, and greatly increased its surplus. It did a business of \$850,000 last year, including the shipping of 500 carloads of wheat.



The NEW BLACK HAWK Spreader

THE NEW BLACK HAWK MANURE SPREADER 40-A, scientifically designed and durably constructed, is truly a Superior product. Made in the same factory that produces the famous Superior Grain Drill and other quality implements and backed by an **equally strong guarantee.**

The Black Hawk does not merely unload manure or dump it on the hit-and-miss plan—it **thoroughly shreds and pulverizes** it and spreads it widely and evenly, **literally carpeting** the ground in any quantity desired. The scientific construction of the power transmission unit—the counter balanced feature of the wide spread device and the proper location of the ground wheels, all under the load, make it the lightest draft spreader on the market. A **two-horse spreader.** Does perfect work on both hillsides and level ground.

Get the full fertilizing value of your manure by using a Black Hawk—a Manure Spreader of Superior Quality. Write, or mail the coupon for descriptive folder.

The American Seeding Machine Company, Inc.
434 Monroe Street Springfield, Ohio

Check items
interested in

- ☐ Black Hawk Spreader
☐ Superior Corn Planter
☐ Superior Grain Drill

The American Seeding Machine Co.
434 Monroe St., Springfield, Ohio.
Please send information about the machines
checked.

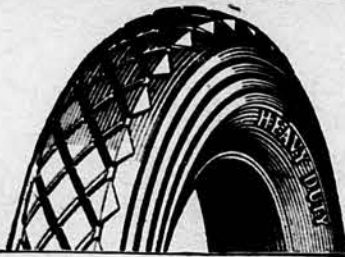
Name.....

Address.....

Goodyear **HEAVY DUTY** Cord Tires
are available from Goodyear Dealers
in the following sizes:

30 x 3 1/2 (CL.)	34 x 4 1/2 (S.S.)
32 x 4 (S.S.)	30 x 5 "
33 x 4 "	33 x 5 "
32 x 4 1/2 "	34 x 5 "
	35 x 5 (S.S.)

For those who desire balloon tires
Goodyear makes a complete line, in-
cluding the **HEAVY DUTY** type in
certain sizes.



Specially designed for HEAVY DUTY

Here's a new tire—an ideal
tire for the man who drives
a big heavy car or whose
route takes him over rough
roads.

It's the new Goodyear **HEAVY
DUTY** Cord Tire.

Examine it, and you'll find it
stronger and more massive in every
way than the standard tire you are used to. Its power-
ful athletic body is made of **SUPERTWIST**, the famous
new Goodyear cord fabric, and made extra heavy to
withstand the shocks and jolts of hard driving.

Its thick, deep-cut, full All-Weather Tread combines
maximum traction with long, slow wear.

Even its sturdy sidewalls are reinforced against rut-wear
by stout concentric rubber ribs.

Naturally, this new **HEAVY DUTY** Goodyear costs a
little more than the standard Goodyear tire.

But where extra stamina and strength are needed, it is
really the cheapest tire to buy in the end.

The complete Goodyear line contains the
tire you want at the price you want to pay

GOODYEAR

Copyright 1925, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Union Buzzes With Business

President Tromble Warns Against Neglect of Educational Work by Locals

BUSINESS enterprises of the Kan-
sas Farmers' Union reported an
increased volume to the recent
state convention in Salina. The Farm-
ers' Union State Bank, Kansas City,
Kan., opened with \$35,346.53 deposits.
July 1, 1924, and had \$373,895.59 De-
cember 26, 1924, according to O. K.
Marley, cashier. The jobbing associa-
tion handled 4,190 cars of products and
supplies in 1923, and 7,822 cars in
1924. Increases were reported in ev-
ery commodity.

The livestock commission association
reported a gain of 811 cars in the face
of a decrease in receipts at the Kan-
sas City Stock Yards of 13,025 cars.
The association is rebating a profit
of \$41,010.90 to qualified members.
The auditing, insurance, produce, man-
agerial and co-operation departments
all were reported in better condition
than last year.

John Tromble, president, in speak-
ing of the business activities of the
union, warned delegates against neg-
lecting the educational side of the or-
ganization. Responsibility for this
work he checked back to the locals.
"The dividends returned as a result
of our business transactions are of no
avail if we neglect the educational
part of our program," he said.

Membership in the union has slumped
in common with that of other farm
organizations. Reports made to the
convention indicated 18,209 persons
had paid dues.

In resolutions the union favored the
proposed national waterways develop-
ment, discontinuance of federal aid in
road building where the tax falls heav-
ily on agricultural interests, introduc-
tion of a text on co-operative market-
ing in public schools, a law authoriz-
ing co-operative banks and credit un-
ions, and an improved plan for collect-
ing and distributing revenues for ele-
mentary schools. For shifting a part
of the burden of governmental expense
from real estate and other physical
property, the union suggested a gross
production tax on minerals and other
resources, a state income and occupa-
tion tax, a motor fuel tax to be used
in building and maintaining public
highways on a county unit system, and
a registration tax on mortgages equiv-
alent to 1/4 of 1 per cent annually on
the maturity term.

The present primary law was ap-
proved, but a change in date to the
first Tuesday in May was suggested.

The union favors a constitutional
amendment which would grant fair
compensation to members of the legis-
lature, and a poll tax on persons who
are qualified but do not vote.

Tromble became president for an-
other term. Other officers also were
re-elected.

Exchanges Seek Best Seed

Sales by merchants represent a
small part of the seed business in
Kansas. The bulk of the trade is be-
tween farmers. To discover the best
quality seeds in different localities,
a number of farm bureaus are holding
seed exchanges this winter. The
Kansas Crop Improvement Associa-
tion and the Kansas State Agricul-
tural College are backing the move-
ment. Last year six county exchanges
were held. This year there will be
perhaps 20.

H. R. Sumner, crops specialist for
the college, will visit 12 of these and
assist in the local programs. The
first exchange was held by the Osage
County Farm Bureau, at Lyndon,
January 22 to 24. About 100 samples
of the major farm seeds were exhi-
bited. E. L. McIntosh, county exten-
sion agent, will maintain the exhibit
for several weeks.

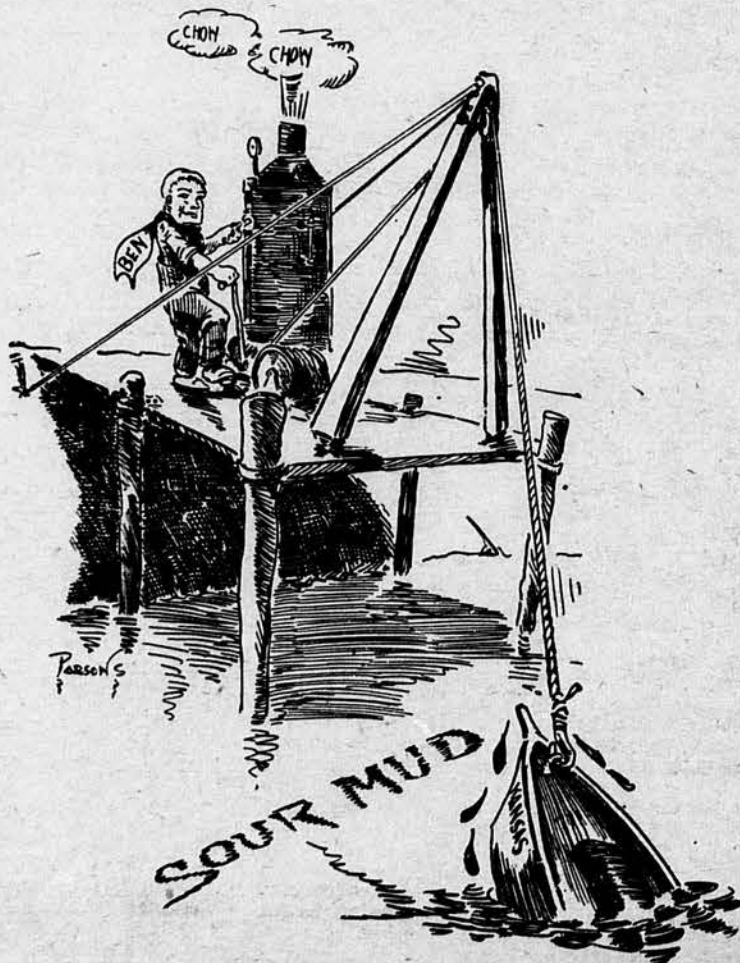
In most cases the samples bore the
report of the seed laboratory in Man-
hattan on purity and germination. The
producers are listed for the conven-
ience of farmers who desire to buy.
Most of the seeds in the Osage ex-
change were offered by local growers,
but a number of samples were sent in
by folks elsewhere in the state.

Sumner emphasized the importance
of purity and high germination. Mc-
Intosh made a report on the corn and
sorghum variety and corn type tests
conducted by the bureau last summer.

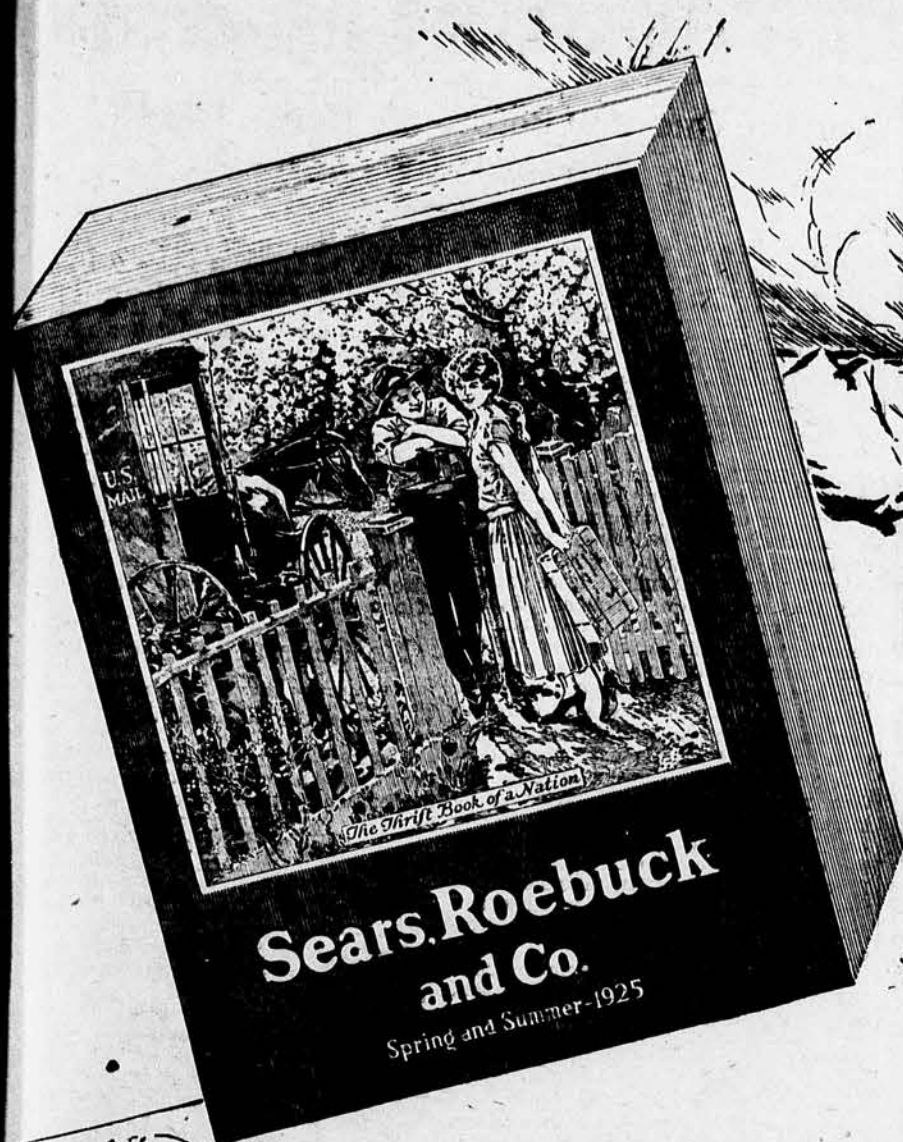
Several thousand bushels of seed
were distributed last year as a result
of the exchange in Osage. The germi-
nation and purity tests are assisting
farmers in their selections of better
seeds, and the variety tests of major
crops are indicating those adapted to
local conditions.

The Lyon county bureau held its
first exchange the last three days in
January.

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pensive way to keep tab on your time is to put a Westclox on the job.

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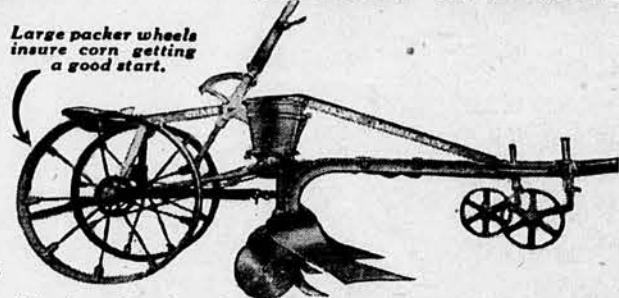
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The greatest machine ever invented for this western country is what farmers say about the Chase 2-row Lister after four years' use.

Very light draft. From a horse to a horse and a half easier pulled. Lightweight and simple, yet strong and rugged.

Leaves the soil in proper condition for cultivation and secures best results from the moisture in the soil. Does not scatter weed seed in the bottom of the trench. **Easy to operate**—a boy can manage it. Saves labor and increases yield. Operates satisfactorily on a side hill.

One farmer wrote: "Works in hard ground with heavy growth of grass on ground with only four horses." **Another wrote:** "I would give \$50 more for your lister than any other." **Another wrote:** "There is no doubt in my mind but what your lister will be the only two-row machine in use in a few years."

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LETZ MFG. CO., 214 East Road, Crown Point, Ind.

A, B, C and D are all in a Row

And the Question Before the House Just Now is Who Gets the Farm

BY TOM McNEAL

A has a farm on which B holds a first mortgage, C a second mortgage and D a third. B starts foreclosure proceedings. If C buys the farm in to save himself for less than B claims, does B have recourse against A? Does D have a lien on the land? If not can he hold A good for his claim? 2—What is the length of life of a judgment? Can they sell all personal property belonging to A including household goods to satisfy a judgment? During the redemption period what compensation is the claimant entitled to receive? 3—Has A the right to redeem? 4—Who is liable for the tax of 1924?

IF C BUYS the land at the foreclosure sale for less than the amount of B's judgment, B would be entitled to a deficiency judgment against A and might levy on any unexempt property A might have to satisfy that deficiency judgment. D, the third party, would be foreclosed. A certificate would be given to C, the purchaser, and at the end of 18 months' redemption period he would be entitled to a deed. While D would have no lien on the land he would have a right to a judgment on his note against A.

A judgment in Kansas is good for five years, provided no execution is issued upon it. If execution is issued on the judgment at any time before the expiration of the five-year period, it renews the life of the judgment and the statute of limitations begins to run against it from the time of such execution.

Household goods are exempt under the Kansas law and could not be sold to satisfy a judgment. During the redemption period the mortgagor is entitled to possession of the land and to all the fruits of it the same as if he still were the full owner of it. As long as A is in possession of the land he is liable for the taxes and in case of his redemption of the land during the 18 months' period he must pay all of the taxes on the land accruing during that 18 months' period.

Trees Near the Road

1—Is there any law against the planting of trees next to a cross road? If they have to be set back please state how far. 2—If there is a row of trees between A and B on their division line to whom do the trees belong? 3—I have a well about 80 or 90 feet deep drilled in rock. The water is hard and not fit to drink. Do you think this water would be fit for irrigation? 4—A buys land from B. B is to have all the crops and give possession the first of November. There was some wheat threshed and if the straw is left on the place after the first of November to whom does the straw belong?

1—There is no law against the planting of trees near a cross road but if they are planted so close to the right of way as to interfere with the operation of the road the township road authorities might have the right either to cut them down or require the owner of them to do so.

2—If the trees are exactly on the line between A and B they belong half to A and half to B.

3—If the water in your well is not alkaline I do not think the fact that it is hard would injure it for irrigation purposes. In other words if it merely is lime water I think that would rather help than hurt the soil.

4—Unless there was some agreement to the contrary when B gave possession of the land to A, whatever straw there was on the land belonged to A.

Might Write to Ingleside

Will you please tell me whether there are any homes for old ladies in Kansas and how I can get into communication with them? Mrs. B.

There are several old ladies' homes in Kansas, I think. The one with which I am most familiar is the Ingleside home here in Topeka. For information address Ingleside Home, Topeka, Kan.

Can Lease Be Enforced?

A owes B a note and a year's lease on a farm. A takes the bankruptcy law before the note or lease become due. Can the note and lease be collected when they become due? E. L. H.

If A is declared a bankrupt the owner of this note would simply draw his pro rata of whatever A's assets might pay. The lease however, is a different matter. If B leased a certain tract to A upon an agreement that A should pay a certain amount in the way of cash and this amount does

not fall due until after A is declared a bankrupt, it would not come within the provisions of the bankruptcy law, that is to say it would be in the nature of an obligation maturing after the bankruptcy proceedings.

Is She Legally Married?

My husband was raised by people who never adopted him. He assumed their name and we were married under that name. Now he says I am not married in the eyes of the law and that I do not own half of the property and could not get a cent of it should he die without will. Is this true? Anxious Wife.

No, it is not true. You are his legal wife and are entitled to all the rights of any other legal wife.

No General Divorce Bill

Did Congress pass a bill permitting men and women to remarry if the husband or wife is in the insane asylum for three years? S. J. D.

Congress has not passed any such law. The various states are permitted to fix their own divorce laws.

'Tis a Valid Will

Is a will valid in Kansas where a parent mentions one of his children but does not leave this one anything? The will was made in 1923. Mrs. H. S.

The mere fact that he did not leave this child anything would not invalidate the will.

Security on Bankrupt's Note

In case a person takes advantage of the bankruptcy law would the one who signed his note with him as security still be held liable to pay the note? C. S.

Unfortunately, yes.

Crowing for Kansas

Kansas got into fast company with its crop valuation last season, and Jake Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is crowing about it. Kansas scored fourth in total crop values with \$453,924,000. Iowa was third, Illinois second and Texas first.

This is the first time the state has stood so high, Jake avers, but hastens to hope that it won't be the last. If this policy of systematic development in an agricultural way continues, he wouldn't be surprised to see the state land first place before long. Kansas hasn't had a chance with Texas heretofore, but now that we have the wheat slogan we may realize Jake's ambition.

Henry Paid But \$36.75

How the Middle West is interested in waterways improvement is suggested by a recent transaction by Henry Ford. He bought 10,500 tons of steel in Belgium. This was rails for the Ford railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton. They were bought at Antwerp at \$36.75 delivered in Detroit, against the ruling price at Pittsburgh of \$46.72 a ton.

The low price was due largely to water transportation thru the St. Lawrence, which is available for certain shipments even without the canalizing of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes project, and Mr. Ford's saving of \$6.28 a ton in inland freight offsets the tariff duty of \$2.24 and considerably more.

While inland waterways have not been developed systematically and in a co-ordinated national policy, yet such a policy has been formulated by Congress in connection with the War Department, and the Middle West is deeply interested in seeing it carried out by regular and continuous appropriations. With the hap-hazard inland waterways improvements of the last 20 years some progress was made. Another instance of Henry Ford's business efficiency was reported the other day of a shipment entirely by water of motor cars from Detroit to Argentina. When the national waterways program is developed the West will benefit directly in transportation savings and indirectly in the growth of its industries.

Sold 5 Tons of Coffee

Ed Stevens of Smith Center sold 5 tons of coffee to his trade last year.

A Glazed Tile SILO Will Save You Money!

NOW, own the silo that pays a clear profit every year! Does away with expense of repairing or plastering. Dickey Glazed Hollow Tile Silo-Blocks outlast any known silo building material. Cannot rust, rot, crumble, warp, crack or shrink.

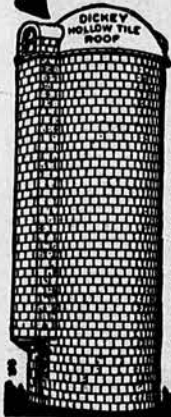
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Up Go Wheat Exports

During 1924 the value of the exports of grains and grain products from the United States were greater than those of 1923 by \$122,450,000. The year was marked by striking gains in the exports of all grains, except corn and rice, and by heavy losses in the exports of corn, rice and of certain manufactured products.

The chief gains were made by wheat—the value of the exports was greater by \$120,624,000 than in 1923. Next in importance were barley, with a gain of \$12,427,000; rye, \$11,018,000; wheat flour, \$3,069,000; malt, \$1,619,000. Small gains also were made in oats, buckwheat, rye flour, biscuits, macaroni and "other corn and wheat preparations for table use." Thus the gain made by wheat is responsible for most of the creditable showing 1924 is able to boast of over 1923.

On the other hand, there were heavy losses suffered during 1924 as compared to 1923—notably in the exports of corn (\$19,017,000), rice (\$5,551,000) and oatmeal (2,109,000). Smaller losses were recorded in the exports of buckwheat flour; cornmeal and flour and hominy and grits.

The value of the exports of wheat during 1924 was 103 per cent greater than during 1923; barley, 133 per cent greater; malt, 50 per cent; oats, 43 per cent; rye, 39 per cent; rye flour, 20 per cent; biscuits and crackers, 14 per cent; wheat flour, 3 per cent.

Corn Crop Insurance

Testing doesn't make seed corn any better. But it does tell whether the seed is fit to plant. Most farmers believe in insurance, and that's what testing is. Some folks think they can tell whether corn will germinate by casting their "unerring" eye along the ear or by nibbling at the kernels.

But that test hasn't been recognized. The grain is just as deceptive as the juice that is distilled from it. You think you're having a whale of a time until harvest comes.

It takes as many days, men or horses and just as much power to cultivate a thin stand as a good one, and the returns usually are in proportion to the stalks on a given area, up to the optimum number. The field is an expensive testing place. Some seasons there isn't time to replant, either.

That Bird Didn't "Roll"

A woman in Topeka recently was desirous of purchasing a singing bird. She saw an advertisement by a "bird woman" of canaries for sale. This lady had all kinds of canaries. Hartz mountain warblers, Norwich singers and rollers. The lady went to see the birds. She evidently was posted on tumbler pigeons. She looked over the stock and told the vender she guessed she wanted a roller. The "bird woman" produced a roller and it proved to be an excellent singer. The prospective purchaser sat listening to the roller for about an hour, when she said: "Well, I am satisfied with the bird's singing and am going to take it, but I have not seen it roll yet."

Kanota For More Oats

Oats seeding will be along before many weeks. There's one outstanding variety for Kansas—and that's Kanota. Sometimes, when conditions are favorable, another variety may yield as well, but in general Kanota has bested all the others, and in a normal Kansas season will outyield the old stand-by, Texas Red, by about 10 bushels an acre.

Kanred is earlier than common varieties, and it will stand a late freeze better. It has been in all parts of the state in comparison with varieties grown in those localities, and it has proved its worth.

After 42 Years, Too

Mayor Earl Akers of Topeka met another Scotchman last week. "After playing golf 42 years I have quit the game," said the Scotchman. "Why so?" asked Earl. "Lost my ball", replied the Scotchman.

To sell "Real Estate," put your ad in the "Real Estate Market Place" of this paper.

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Before you spend a cent you can know definitely, whether the roofing you select will endure blistering sun, beating sleet, driving rain and snow. Write for a free sample of Beaver Vulcanite Roofing. Twist it; bend it. Kick it; scuff it. Lay it on ice, then pour hot water on it. Leave it on a hot stove. Soak it in water. Put burning embers on it. Know that the roofing you buy will stand these abuses, out in the weather—on your buildings. Mail the coupon now for samples and complete particulars.

Beaver Vulcanite Roll Roofing

Supplied with plain or slate surface in various colors and tile patterns—all possessing Vulcanite's famous quality—Beaver Vulcanite Roll Roofing meets every requirement. Ask your dealer for particulars.

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Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co., Inc., 118 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

WHO PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor

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BUT Roxanna met the judge's glance calmly. "That's all I have to say, I think, about Harold," she went on in a strange voice—a voice unlike her own; "but I want you to know that Lucile, when she told her story, exonerated me. She was very frank. She said Zedlitz was afraid of me; he thought I knew more than I did, and he accused me to discredit me, to get me out of the way. I want you to know that I was innocent, and I want you to tell Nancy."

Judge Blair looked at her sternly. "I regret it," he said. "I regret the mortification of it, both for you and for Nancy."

There was a silence. His answer had been like the thrust of a knife in an old wound, and Susan Blair shivered. Her pity for Roxanna softened her misery over Harold and Nancy. She dared not look up, but after a moment she heard the other woman's voice again.

"I know what you mean," Roxanna said quietly. "You mean that I've made Nancy share my disgrace—that my revenge on you was to ruin my own child's happiness. But it wasn't that. I longed for her, I wanted her love—just as much as you do! I had repented, and I thought I might have that happiness. I was a fool! I couldn't have what I had thrown away—I know it now. I've made her hear it all; I've even seen people slight her—"

Mrs. Blair made an involuntary little exclamation, a cry of protest.

"No, no—not Nancy!"

"Yes, Nancy," the other woman replied gently. "I've made her suffer for me; but she shall bear no more, if I can help it. I came here tonight to tell you about Harold, and to ask you to go to her. She loves you as her mother. She doesn't know I'm going away, and she'll need you when she does. I shall never trouble her again, but I shall love her. Ah!" Roxanna's face quivered, and she looked from one to the other. "I am punished! I love her better than life, and I can give her nothing but misery. She's better without me. Go to her and take care of her. I'm going away tonight!"

"David's Coming!"

As she finished speaking, she moved toward the door. The judge roused himself. He was almost stunned by Roxanna's words, but he snatched at the fact that deliverance was coming to Nancy. His daughter would come back to him!

"Where are you going?" he asked, not unkindly.

Roxanna turned her pale face toward them again, and this time she smiled. Her eyes had fallen on the etching of the cathedral of Rheims, that mute symbol of French martyrdom; and a light came into them.

"I'm going to France," she replied simply. "I have been a nurse. Nancy doesn't know it, but I've volunteered and been accepted. I can do that. I've been doing a selfish, a wicked thing, to kill my girl's happiness, and now I want to make a sacrifice, any kind of a sacrifice, to atone for it. I'd be willing to give my life!"

Involuntarily Susan Blair rose from her chair and went to the other woman, holding out her hands, tears in her eyes.

"I—I'm so sorry!" she stammered. "I know!"

Roxanna took her hands and held

them a moment. The two women looked at each other.

"Be good to her," whispered Roxanna with white lips. "You have her heart—she loves you and trusts you. I'm only what I've made myself—an outcast!"

It was rather late the next morning when Mrs. Chubb hung up the receiver of the telephone and came into the shop with shining eyes. She had to wait for a while before she could speak to her husband. The old man was busily engaged in despatching some customers, and Nancy's place at the bookkeeper's desk was empty. Mrs. Chubb glanced toward it, and, realizing that help was needed, did up some of the packages.

Finally the last purchaser drifted out, and there was a lull, as often happens toward the noon hour.

"Aloysius," said his wife, "David's coming. Yes, I declare he's coming today—an' it's all right!"

Pap grunted.

"I know it's all right. I guess Harold ain't goin' to agree with you, tho." "I'm afraid he'll have a bad time," she sighed regretfully. "I'm sorry, but I guess likely it'll do him good."

"Maybe it will, and maybe it won't. There's a good many people beginning to find out that you can't do wrong without gettin' punished some way."

"You mean Nancy's mother? Poor child, she's feelin' bad over that letter. As far as I can make out, Roxanna's done the best thing—she's gone to be a Red Cross nurse; but the poor child feels as if she'd shown that she wasn't happy with her."

"I guess it wouldn't have took a magnifying glass to find that out. I s'pose I'm out a bookkeeper!"

"Of course you are. I forgot to tell you the judge 'phoned, too. The Blairs are coming down to the house here for a month."

"Goin' to build a barn-fire an' celebrate?" asked Mr. Chubb dryly. "By the way, Martha, they found a lot of stuff—papers an' such like—in the Zedlitzes' cellar. I went down there an' collected that last flag. It kind o' hurt me to have it there. I paid 'em—the marshal's men—ten dollars for it. Say, I sold it to Zedlitz for seven!"

"Well, if that ain't just like you!"

Mrs. Chubb was on her way upstairs. "Aloysius, you see that the service-flag is up full staff. It's caught on the rose-vine now. I—dear me, I wonder—"

She paused. Pap was innocently engaged in checking up his sales, his spectacles mounted and his brows knit. She did not finish her sentence, but went upstairs, moving rather slowly and panting a little, for she was stout. She was fond of David, and his complete vindication had touched her deeply; but she was afraid to talk too much to Nancy. She did not know how the girl felt about Harold.

She found Nancy sitting beside the window, with a letter in her lap. Mrs. Chubb knew it was the letter Roxanna had left behind for her, and she longed to comfort the girl, but she dared not. She achieved, instead, a cheerful smile.

"My dear," she said. "I've just got a message for you over the 'phone. Your father says he an' Mrs. Blair are comin' down to the house here for a month, an' will you please go over this afternoon an' see that dinner is ready for them at six o'clock."



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IN THE issue of next week you'll find a new serial, *Marching Sands*, by Harold Lamb. It tells of the adventures of Captain Robert Gray, late of the United States Army, in the strange Land of the Wasun, on the Plains of Gobi. This is the best bit of fiction we have printed for many a year. It contains mystery, and peculiar adventures in a little-known land; there is a thrill until the last line is reached. Thru it all runs a delightful love story. We hope you'll start in the issue of next week, for we feel you'll enjoy it, and that you will follow the adventures of Captain Gray and his associates to the end.

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A deep flush went up over Nancy's pale face.

"Oh!" she cried.

Then she stopped, ashamed of the thrill of joy that swept over her. Her hand closed on the letter in her lap.

"If there's anything that I can do to help?" suggested Mrs. Chubb timidly. Nancy smiled.

"I think not, dear Mrs. Chubb. You see, there are plenty of flowers in the garden, and the grapes are ripe. The cook must have come down this morning, for mama always sends her ahead."

She stopped short with a shock. How easy it was to fall back and think of Susan—kind, even-tempered Susan—as "mama"! She rose from her seat with a desperate little gesture of sorrow.

"Oh, Mrs. Chubb, I ought to have gone down to help, but—I just couldn't today!" She looked pitifully at the older woman. "I could only think of my mother's last letter!"

Mrs. Chubb nodded, fingering her apron.

"Don't take on, dear, don't! It's—its best, I know it's best!"

Nancy dashed away her tears.

"She asks me not to grieve. I—I did try to do my best. Do—do you think I did my best, Mrs. Chubb? You saw us together."

"I know you did! Why, Mr. Chubb thinks you're a wonder. I—I don't know what to say, I'm so happy about David; but, Miss Nancy, we don't know what to say because—"

"Because of Harold," Nancy looked at her sadly. "Yes, it's terrible. He's mamma's nephew; but, it had to be set right. I'm so glad, too, for David."

"He's comin' today," said Mrs. Chubb. "He's been sent about the Zedlitz house, and he said he'd stop here. Would—would you like to see him, Miss Nancy?"

Nancy looked out of the window, and blushed so beautifully that Mrs. Chubb was startled.

"Please tell him, when he comes, that—if he has time—I should like to see him. I'm going over to the house now. I shall be there until father comes."

When Mrs. Chubb was gone Nancy knelt down beside the window, and laying her mother's letter on the sill, read it again.

It was substantially the letter that Roxanna had written that night when the recognition of David's willingness to be silent for Nancy's sake, because he thought Nancy loved Harold, had done so much to break down her own selfishness; but the end of the letter was different. She had written then that at last she had learned the inevitable lesson that we reap as we sow, and that she could never recover the happiness she had lost; but afterward she added the greater truth that had been borne in upon her—that her repentance could never save her until she had made it real by an act of self-sacrifice, of self-immolation. She was doing that now. She was going to give her daughter up to her old life, to her father's care, to happiness again; and she was going to give herself to good works, to hardship, to the saving of others, until she could feel that she had worked out her own salvation.

"Sin must be paid for," she wrote, "and I have been making you pay with me. It was wrong, dear, and I ought to suffer for it; but I shan't suffer if I know you are happy again."

David and Nancy and Love!

"If I know you are happy again!" The words came back to Nancy a little later, when she entered the old house that she loved so well. It had never seemed to her so beautiful, so real, so familiar. A rush of joy filled her. She was ashamed of it, but she could not resist it.

She ran from room to room, arranging the dear, familiar things, looking at the very pictures on the walls as if she had never seen them before, touching the keys of the piano with fond, caressing fingers. She was careful to order just the dinner she knew her father liked best, and she went into the garden herself to gather the lettuce and the fruit. She found that peaches were ripe, and she gathered some roses and carried them into the hall; but she could not put them there. For they brought back that terrible scene when her mother had claimed her.

She stood thinking that it was strange, like a dream. That very morning Roxanna had sailed on a Red Cross ship for Europe. She had gone

out of her daughter's life again like a shadow.

Nancy carried the roses into the drawing-room, and was arranging them there, when she heard a step on the gravel path below the window and looked out. It was David Locke. For an instant she stood silent, thinking of Harold McVeagh, of the terrible thing that had happened to him, and then she opened the long window on the veranda.

"Won't you come in here?" she said gently.

David looked up at her, and his face flushed. How tall and strong he looked, she thought, how blue-eyed, and how tremendously a soldier!

She was blushing, too, as she held out her hand. Their youth made them suddenly like two children, shy of each other. She spoke at last.

"I'm so thankful for you. But—poor Harold!"

He winced a little. He thought she loved the sinner still.

"Miss Nancy, I want to tell you everything. I don't know whether it will make it harder for you or not. Harold told them the full truth—of his own accord, before it came out. He went to the colonel and told him the story. It was brave of him, and I hope it will help him. I did all I could to make it lighter. It was brave to go and set things right at such terrible



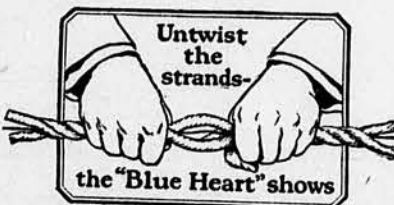
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cost. It was very brave, Miss Nancy, and I don't think he was himself when he denied it. Those people had got the letters away, and he was mad—mad with anxiety and dismay. You see, he says General Goldsmith was away when he went to the hotel, so he had time on his hands, and he came down here. He doesn't excuse it, but we know he never meant to lose the letters. I want you to know that I did all I could. It's been a grief to me that I seemed to be in it, to have to hurt him, when—when I knew you cared!"

"You mean you think I love Harold?"

He looked up quickly and met her eyes. They were not full of tears, as he had feared, or even of dismay. They were looking at him so kindly, so hopefully, that he did not know what to make of it. He had come there thinking how hard it was for her!

"I—yes, I did," he replied almost bluntly.

She turned her eyes away and looked pensively at the roses that she had been arranging.

"I thought so myself," she said gently; "but I know now I never did really. I have broken the engagement, David."

He said nothing. A great light came into his eyes, and then they clouded. His glance had passed from her slender figure, in the simple cotton dress that she had worn in Mr. Chubb's shop, to the richly toned old room, the air of substantial wealth, the things that belonged to her and that he could never give her.

"You've lifted a load from my heart," he said at last, in a sober voice. "I could think of nothing but you—how it would wound and distress and mortify you. I would have done anything, given anything to spare you!"

Nancy took her mother's letter out of her pocket and held it in her hand. In that letter Roxanna had told her of David's confession of his love for her.

"David," she said gently, "Harold never cared for me after he knew about—my mother. I offered him his freedom then, but he refused it. He declared that what had happened made no difference, and yet I knew it did. Do you know about her—that she's gone?"

She lifted her eyes to his face, and they were full of tears.

"Yes," he replied simply. "I know. She was kind to me." He got up with an effort of self-control and held out his hand. "I suppose I must go—"

But Nancy did not take his hand. She saw the effort he was making to hide his heart.

"Why are you going?" she asked softly.

He raised his head at that.

"I'm going because if I stay I shall offend you. You're Judge Blair's daughter, and I'm only a soldier. If I stay, I shall tell you the truth. I'm human, you know, and—if you look at me like that, Nancy, I shall surely tell you the truth!"

"There's nothing nobler or better than a soldier of freedom, and I'm proud of you, David!" She smiled, and there was something of the old Nancy, tantalizing and sweet, in that smile. "Why don't you tell me the truth, David?"

"I think you know it!" he exclaimed reproachfully. Then he took a step toward her and caught her hands in his. "Are you only mocking me, Nancy?" he said passionately. "You know I love you—I have always loved you!"

"Yes," she replied softly, "I know—my mother told me in this letter."

"You know? Nancy, is it possible that—"

"I—I'm glad, David!"

THE END

But Dipping is Best

What is the most effective treatment for lice on cattle? William Carpenter, Scott City, Kan.

Most lice on cattle may be destroyed by dipping the animals in a properly diluted hog dip. Directions are given on the outside of the containers. Hand dressing is effective if you do not wish to dip the animals.

There are types of lice which do not respond to this treatment. I suggest that you write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 909, Cattle Lice and How to Eradicate Them, which may be obtained free on application, and which explains these in detail. Dr. R. R. Dykstra.

K. S. A. C.

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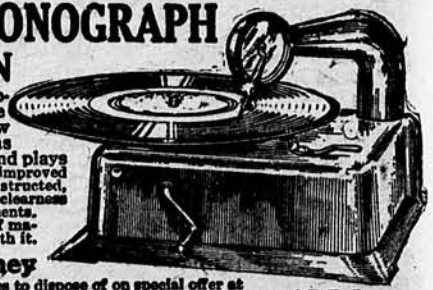
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The Pound Goes Up

The British pound, which shortly after the war fell to around \$3.50, is now almost at its par value of \$4.800, due to careful, conservative financing on the part of the British treasury and the Bank of England, and heavy taxation of the British people.

The depreciation of the pound drove gold out of circulation in Great Britain. The legally paper notes of the Bank of England were exchangeable for gold, in practice the operation was risky. A demand for gold in exchange for the paper promise to pay gold brought such evil consequences in the shape of police detention and thorough investigation of the object of the request that after a few attempts no one cared to arouse official ire in this way. Thus the Bank of England was able to maintain a fair reserve of gold, and by degrees sterling registered an advance. About two years ago it crossed the \$4 level; for some time it maintained itself around \$4.20; then it began climbing again, halting in the vicinity of \$4.50; and finally it began another advance which has brought it almost to par.

Great Britain is now contemplating the resumption of the payment of gold on demand in exchange for notes, and it is reported the Bank of England desires the support of American banks for this purpose. That support probably is unnecessary, but it would prove an anchor to windward. The United States, in the hard times following the panic of 1873, resolved to resume specie payments, and Congress adopted legislation to that end in 1875. Many persons feared this was a rash step and might bring ruin. But the result was that the mere declaration that the Government would redeem its paper was sufficient to send that paper to par. There was not the slightest evidence of a run on the treasury, and with the advent of 1876 the United States was on a hard-money basis without any demand whatsoever for the translation of notes into coin. The same thing is likely to happen in Great Britain. The fact that people can get gold if they want it will make them cease to want it.

Our Harvest Problems

Kansas has three harvesting problems. And on these hinge the development of a better agricultural program. The first is a method of gathering grain sorghums that will enable extensive production without the tedious labor of cutting the heads by hand. It is apparent, from the demonstrated ability of the grain sorghums to replace corn profitably in Western Kansas, that farmers in that section are only awaiting satisfactory harvesting machinery before increasing the acreage.

The second problem affects the production of Sweet clover seed. Present methods of harvesting this seed are wasteful owing to the tendency toward shattering. The third need is the invention of a satisfactory bean harvester which will stimulate soybean production.

In Eastern Kansas the wagon-box header, now on the market, will care for the needs of grain sorghum producers, but that method is too slow for the big acreages that wheat farmers of the West desire to grow. A different machine must be developed for that section. The Sweet clover and bean harvesters will find the greatest welcome in Eastern Kansas.

H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering in the Kansas State Agricultural College, has set his department to solving these problems. Studies are being made of the requirements, and some progress has been affected in developing the necessary machinery, altho the department will not be ready to make recommendations until further tests have been made.

Scrub Cattle Trade Heavy

BY R. H. LUSH

Scrub cow dealers have been reaping a harvest from Kansas farmers. The great interest in dairying has enabled them to sell thousands of so-called dairy cattle at auction throuthout the state. Just how active these dealers in scrubs have been is indicated by reports from the state livestock sanitary commissioner's office.

According to these reports 6,456 cat-

tle from Texas, 95 per cent of which show Jersey characteristics, have been shipped into Kansas during the last year. Of this number 3,171 were shipped directly from Ft. Worth. There are good Jerseys in Texas, but very few in the stockyards of Ft. Worth. Probably not more than one in 10 of these cattle is a fair investment. When more scrub Jersey culls are shipped in every year than there are purebred Jerseys in the state, it is time for aggressive action by agricultural workers and particularly Jersey breeders.

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture in its recent annual meeting passed a resolution, condemning the practice of unscrupulous cow dealers in bringing in inferior dairy cattle for public sale. The American Jersey Cattle Club has given the matter some consideration, and the Kansas State Dairy Association advocates widespread publicity and legislation to prevent the sale of inferior cattle for dairy purposes.

However, the most effective method of stopping such sales is local action in advising against buying these cattle. Extension workers and breeders have prevented a good many sales, but the cattle were eventually sold in unorgan-

ized Kansas communities. If more communities would take such aggressive action, the cost of reshipping will effectively keep out dealers. Local banks can co-operate by refusing to handle money for such sales, the town newspaper can well afford to refuse sale advertisements, and even cream station operators will eventually benefit by advising their patrons not to buy cattle from irresponsible persons.

In some Kansas communities it may be necessary for farmers to ship in good dairy cattle, but for the most part Kansas dairying would be more profitable with more liberal feeding, breeding and culling of the dairy cattle already available. There are enough scrub cattle in Kansas without having the culls of other states dumped here.

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Jack's Trail Is Smooth Now

But All Along the Way He and Grandmother Have Been the Greatest of Pals

BY F. B. NICHOLS

AS I walked thru the Union Station at Kansas City a few days ago I glanced casually at a group of men standing near the Pullman ticket windows. Suddenly the face of a well-built young fellow lit up with a smile of recognition, and he came toward me with an outstretched hand.

"Hello, Nick," he exclaimed. "My mind did some quick work—and then I 'registered.'"

"Howdy, Jack," I returned heartily. "How's everything?"

"Fine."

And I'll say he looked it!

He told me briefly of his work, and the progress of the five years since I had seen him.

"We always kept running into each other during the war, didn't we?" he asked presently.

"Yea," I answered, doubtfully, and then with quick remembrance:

"By the way, how's your grandmother?"

"Great!" he declared. "She looks better than she did five years ago."

"I'm mighty glad," I said.

Soon he was called away, and I stood there until the train which would take me back to Topeka was ready, thinking of Jack and our strange meetings of bygone years. Out of the weird mists of the past the memories mirrored up those incidents of agony and of joy, in the days of the Great Adventure.

Where the Trail Started

Back in those times when most of young America, apparently, was training for the coming trial of brute force "Over There," on a brief furlough from camp, I had called at a receiving station to visit my friend, the sergeant, who was going to take a new "delegation" to camp that night. I was talking to him while the room became filled with its quota of young men—of the glorious youth of the land—at the start of the path eastward for sacrifice. Presently they were all there, including Jack, who spoke to me with pride in his voice.

As the last name was checked off the big sergeant looked the group over for a moment. Into his eyes—I could tell, for I knew him well—there came a look of sadness. He realized, as did none of the rest of us, just what the future might hold. A quarter of a century in the army had not dulled, as is sometimes the case, a human consideration for his fellows. Across the years, he told me later in the evening, there came the thoughts of San Juan Hill, and of the terrific onslaught of his outfit on those gentle slopes. . . . of the spiteful snarl of a machine gun just ahead. . . . and the scream of agony of a buddy as he pitched head first and dying into a trench before him. . . . and of that look of white rage across the face of his corporal as he bayoneted one of the men behind the gun two seconds later. . . .

After a short talk in which "Serg" told the boys of the first army experiences they might meet, he ordered them out of the building, and then to form in front of it in two lines.

The recruits worked themselves awkwardly, after some delay, into the required ranks. The sergeant called the roll; all were present. A crowd, composed of relatives and friends, pressed closely around, trying, as best it could, to send the boys "away with a smile." On the surface, and in a superficial way, it was gay. . . . but here and there among the older folks, the mothers especially, there were some who sensed the tragedy of it all. One, Jack's grandmother, stood farther back than the rest, with eyes only for him. Did the memories come to her of that other day of agony, long, long ago, in the little Ohio town—ah, those weary years—when as a young mother she had watched, with her two little children, her husband line up like that at the start of another long trail? It was a path which had led straight to a soldier's death from a gunshot wound along the dreadful "bloody angle" of that steel swept stone wall at Gettysburg.

The roll call was finished. "Form into ranks of four."

After some delay this change was accomplished.

"Forward March."

Jack waved to his grandmother, and she waved back.

He was near the head of the column, and it quickly turned on to another street, and out of sight.

For a moment the grandmother placed her handkerchief to her eyes. Then she turned, and with a firm tread walked up the street. . . .

Ah, you mothers and grandmothers of America. The power that drove American bayonets from Dead Man's Hill to Sedan along the bloody waters of the historic Meuse came from your training years before we even heard of the German idea of world domination.

In War's Grim School

I stood by the side of a field one morning, in a training area in Central France, watching an infantry outfit repeating a charge on a trench system, with admiration in mind.

"Those birds will be leaving soon," I remarked to a friend standing near.

"So I hear," he replied.

"Where're they from?"

"Mostly Middle West. Infantry's up here—artillery's down south somewhere, around Bordeaux I think."

Another charge, with the light flashing from polished bayonets, brought one squad near us.

"At rest," snapped the officer in charge.

My eyes rested on the squad a moment, and then lighted up with interest—the corporal was Jack!

We had a delightful visit, even if it was short.

"I got a great letter from grandmother this morning," he said presently.

"Isn't she a wonder? And she knows what war is, too."

"Right," I replied. . . .

"When are you going up?" I asked presently, as I noticed that his officer was showing indications of calling the outfit to attention.

"The rumor says tomorrow," he answered. "So 'long, see you in Berlin, maybe."

"Attention."

As I walked away the officer apparently was giving a final lecture on anatomy as applied to bayonet work. . . .

When Guns Were Still

Two or three days after that fateful November 11, 1918, I glanced, one morning, quite casually, out of the little Signal Corps shelter up toward Dun-sur-Meuse in which I had spent the night. While I had slept on two boards, they were dry, and there was a roof above. Before me, however, on a large field, was a regiment of infantry, which had slept in the mud. There had been considerable rain, and of course most of the pup tents were flooded.

Presently the regiment got underway, all except one squad, which obviously had been left behind to guard some property. Having nothing else to do, I walked over to where the men were. And here was Jack!

"Well, for the Love of Mike!" I exclaimed.

Jack also registered astonishment.

"Hell of a small world, isn't it Nick?" he remarked.

He was a sight! Apparently his rifle, bayonet and ammunition were intact, but nothing else much was. His clothes were torn and dirty, and I judged, from his pack, that he was down to a shelter half and a blanket, a mess kit and mighty little else.

"Anyhow you're alive," I said presently.

"Yea, that's something, isn't it?" he replied, with a smile.

And then he laughed.

"You don't look very damned much like you just stepped out of a band box with those clothes of yours, either. . . ."

"Think you'll ever get back to Kansas?" I asked as I departed.

"Damn if I know," he replied. "But

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STAR Stalls, Stanchions and Water Bowls are money-makers for farmers. Assure healthier, more comfortable cows, and more milk. Yield depends on condition always. STAR Equipment is easiest to install and lasts longest. Our guarantee protects you fully. Get full details of this famous line. Send Coupon TODAY.

Hunt, Helm, Ferris & Co.
Dept. C-51, Harvard, Ill.

Gentlemen: I have _____ cows _____ young stock _____ horses. Please send me floor plans and other suggestions. I am considering _____ (building _____ remodeling _____) a barn next _____ Send free plan book (No _____)

Name _____ Address _____

I'll tell the world it's a hell of a ways from here!"

About a week after I had returned to Topeka in '19 I went down to that ancient relic of bygone years which the Union Pacific Railroad calls a station, with the laudable purpose of taking a train for Manhattan. Presently, across the waiting room, I saw Jack's grandmother.

"Jack's coming today!" she said, all excited, and with much pep. She wore a new dress, and actually looked years younger than she had two years before. In the background was the rest of the family, including a young lady in whom I remembered Jack had been interested in that long ago era—before we knew what a gas mask or a hand grenade looked like.

Soon there came a whistle "over east somewhere," and we went out on the platform.

In came the train. Jack kissed the grandmother before he did the young lady.

After a time he glanced over my way.

"What's the latest from Dun-sur-Meuse?" I asked, with a smile.

"I don't know," he replied, as we shook hands. "And I'll tell you something else, Nick, I don't care."

The little grandmother took hold of his arm.

"Jack, Jack, are you really back?" Two big tears came into her eyes.

"Yes, dear," he said as they started up the platform, with his arm over her shoulders.

Then the Pigs Grow

Evidently the McLean county system of hog raising is "going over." It was developed by the folks down in McLean county, Illinois, and now is used very largely there, and in many other states. Anyhow here's how it works:

The pigs are farrowed in pens that have been thoroly cleaned with lye and boiling water, and supplied with new bedding. The sows before being put in the clean pens for farrowing are scrubbed with soap and warm water to free them from dirt, which may contain eggs of roundworms and other germs likely to be abundant in the soil of permanent hog lots. Later the sows and litter are hauled (not driven) to clean pasture, which has not been used for hogs since cultivation. Until they are taken to pasture the sows and pigs are kept strictly in their clean quarters, and until the pigs are at least 4 months old they are on pasture entirely away from the permanent hog lot. Pigs started this way are protected from the danger of serious infection with worms and hog-lot diseases, and get a strong advantage over those that must take their chances with the ever-present pests.

An Illinois farmer, expressing his experience with the new system, says, "Rather than go back to former methods, I would quit the business. The practice of the McLean county system at present prices means the difference between profit and loss to the hog raiser. The system gives the little pigs a fine start and keeps them coming in a healthy, thrifty condition from the very first, which is essential, as a poor start means a runty, unprofitable pig later. Thus I have been able to market my 6-months' pigs at from 200 to 270 pounds. Under the old system my hogs often did not reach this weight as yearlings. By marketing hogs at 6 months old I have been able not only to sell on the high September and April markets, but also to raise twice as many pigs with the same equipment."

Five Years of Prohibition

Prohibition has been in effect five years. Some of its opponents point to the lawlessness that afflicts the country as an effect of prohibition, and bootlegging lawlessness is. It takes the place of saloon lawlessness, for that matter. But if lawlessness is attributed to prohibition, then, remarks the Springfield Republican, other conditions must be. It mentions some things that are contemporary with national prohibition. One is the underwriting of more life insurance than was ever dreamed of before prohibition. Last year alone four-fifths as much life insurance was written in the United States as was in force all told 10 years ago. "Two-thirds of the holders of life insurance," says

the Republican, "are wage earners."

Another matter is savings bank deposits. In 1912 they aggregated 8 billion dollars in the United States, and increased to 12 billions by 1919. But since prohibition went in they have leaped to 20 billions. "We must note particularly these facts," the Republican suggests: "In the eight years from 1912 to 1919 inclusive, before prohibition, savings bank deposits in the United States increased by 4 billion dollars, while in five years of 1920-1924, under prohibition, the deposits increased by 8 billion dollars. The great wage-earning class furnishes most of these deposits."

The third is corporation stockholders. From 1910 to 1920 they increased from 274,215 to 577,841, but from 1920 to 1923 they increased from 577,841 to 861,355. "That is to say, stockholders in those corporations increased substantially as much in the brief period 1920-1923, under prohibition as in the entire decade before prohibition."

If prohibition is debited with lawlessness, it must be likewise credited. Chief Justice Taft is quoted as saying it will take 20 years to size up prohibition finally. After five years there is much violation of the Constitution and the law and undoubtedly much liquor drinking, and a good deal illi-

cally manufactured and imported. But if rich patrons are excepted there is certainly less drinking than before prohibition, and very much less among the masses of people.

Trouble's in the Heart?

I have a registered Shorthorn cow 4 years old that has been ailing for two months. She eats little grain, but likes sorghums fairly well. The cow scours continually, slobbers some, her forelegs swell, and she is getting very thin. What is the trouble? Canton, Kan.

William Holcomb.

I think your cow has a sharp pointed foreign body in her heart. It is not uncommon for cows to swallow nails or some such object, and these frequently puncture the stomach and pass toward the heart. There is no method of relieving this condition—still if the cow is valuable I suggest that you ask a competent graduate veterinarian to examine her. Dr. R. R. Dykstra.

K. S. A. C.

154,279 Sacks of Sugar

The sugar factory at Garden City made 154,279 sacks of sugar in last fall's run, from 53,599 tons of beets. This was the largest run in its history.

More than 5 million farms in the United States produce eggs each year.

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That's what Mr. O. Nadeau says the RENFREW did for him; Mr. H. Van de Slunt says it saved him \$5.00 a month on butter products alone; Mr. Bunde says he made \$3.00 extra on 2 hogs by using the RENFREW. It will save money for you, too.

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1½ h. p. mag. equip., 58.50
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6 h. p. mag. equip., 153.50

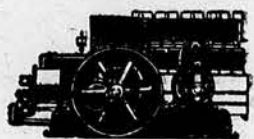
Prices quoted are cash f. o. b. factory; add freight to your town

Home Light and Power Plants

Both electric light and engine power from one plant at one cost. Engine power is available at belt pulley while battery is being charged. Engine power alone or electric light alone at any time. Double utility at one low cost.

Prices

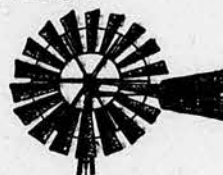
No. 1½ Plant, \$325.00
No. 3 Plant, 525.00
Cash f. o. b. factory



Other Fairbanks-Morse Products are washing machines, Fairbanks scales, electric motors, a complete line of general service pumping equipment, pump jacks, power heads, etc.

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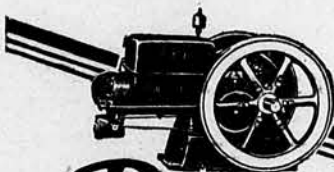
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Cash f. o. b. factory

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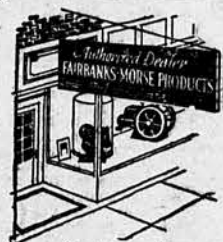
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Fairbanks-Morse stands for over 60 years of association with the American farmer and intensive study of farm needs.

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Name.....

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It Is a "Safe" Legislature?

Members Who Voted Selves Salary Hike Eye Primary and Bank Guarantee Hungrily

BY CLIF STRATTON

A KANSAS legislature whose members started out by hiking their own salaries thru an evasion of the constitution.

In which a bill was introduced to restore railroad passes to members of the legislature.

Which desired ardently at the start to repeal or at least seriously cripple the primary law.

Has been spending the third working week of the session trying to find itself.

Just where it will wind up no one knows. Heralded as the "safest legislature in 20 years," it has for its highest ideal a return to the political and business practices of the period previous to 1907.

Only cold feet on the part of members who desire to remain in politics apparently will prevent the most reactionary legislation in 20 years. That is what is meant by the phrase, "the safest legislature in 20 years."

Its second act after increasing its own salary thru appropriating \$5 a day a member for expenses, was to kill almost unanimously the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution. This act of the legislature probably will meet the approval of most of the state. Whether the same state of mind will prevail for the next four or five years is slightly open to question, but is not improbable.

In killing the amendment at the first opportunity the legislature politely but firmly—and gently—ignored Governor Paulen. The governor had recommended that the child labor amendment be referred to the voters at the next general election for an expression of opinion on which the next legislature could base a vote. He reiterated this plan in a special message to the senate after the house had adopted a resolution rejecting the amendment. The senate adopted the rejection amendment the same day, altho not by nearly so unanimous a vote as in the house. The house vote was 101 to 21; the senate, 30 to 9.

'Twill Be a Real Scrap

The bank guaranty act, altho not in the foreground the first two weeks of the session, may develop the most bitter scrap of the 1925 session. There are a large number of state bankers who want the law repealed entire. They assert it is not a guaranty at all but only a subterfuge. They claim the guaranty fund is \$1½ million dollars to the bad right now, and that it never can pay out. Even interest payments on the guaranty fund certificates, they maintain, cannot be met by the maximum of five annual assessments on member banks allowed by law.

Friends of the guaranty act, on the other hand, point out that the law was not intended as a protection for the bank and its stockholders, but for the depositor, and that so far it has served that purpose. These advocates a tightening of the regulation of banks by the state banking department, but promise to fight the repeal of the act to the finish.

The effect of a repeal, when fully considered, probably will stay the ambitions of many of those opposed to the law, just as members are getting cold feet on repealing the primary act.

Separation of the state educational institutions from the penal and charitable institutions thru the creation of a super-board of regents for the schools is a likely outcome of this session. Senate and house committees have reported a measure providing for a non-salaried, not even per diem, board of nine members to supervise the five—it will be six if the Dodge City college is established as a state school—state educational institutions. The present system of business administration of the funds appropriated these schools, about half of the entire state appropriations, probably will be followed, as it is planned to have the state business manager work for both the new board of regents and the present state board of regents, which would remain as a full-time salaried board of administration over the penal and charitable institutions.

The frenzied outcry for a separate board increased considerably in volume as a result of Governor Davis's ill-advised and poorly executed attempt to oust Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the university in the closing days of the Davis administration. Chancellor Lindley was out of office three days when Paulen came in and promptly reinstated him.

Friends of the separate board point out that the board of administration has its hands full with the penal and charitable institutions, and gives little really constructive thought to the problems of the state schools. On the other hand, the schools have made wonderful progress under the board of administration plan, and until Governor Davis exploded after his defeat for re-election, have not suffered, so anyone could notice, from alleged political domination.

With five institutions to visit, the members of the non-salaried board of regents are going to have to devote a lot of good time to public service. Each institution ought to get seven days during the year, or more than a month for all of them. Plus a month before the legislature meets.

Proponents of the plan, which apparently is popular with the legislature and surely is with a large number of the school crowd, say it will be easy to find nine big business men who can devote two months a year to the state schools and their problems. Former members of the board, notably W. E. Hoch of Marion and W. P. Lambertson of Fairview, maintain that a separate full-time board will be better and more economical in the long run, but agree that the governor should not have the power to remove members of the board at pleasure.

A moderate building program for the state institutions seems to be likely this session. A library building at the state agricultural college, another at Hays, some additional land at Emporia, and an auditorium at the university are being talked of as probabilities in legislative circles. President Jardine gave up the girls' dormitory for the agricultural college so the other four schools might have better and larger buildings, and apparently kissed the dormitory for the Aggie girls good-bye forever. The women's clubs still are pushing it, but the women aren't going to get much attention from this legislature.

Repeal 'Em, the Cry

Bills to repeal the anti-cigarette law, the movie censorship law, and various other regulatory measures distasteful to the Associated Industries, are on their way to more or less successful endings. They probably will be disposed of after the primary, the bank guaranty act, and proposed consolidations are settled. The measure to restore passes to members was killed in committee, after it had grown cold overnight.

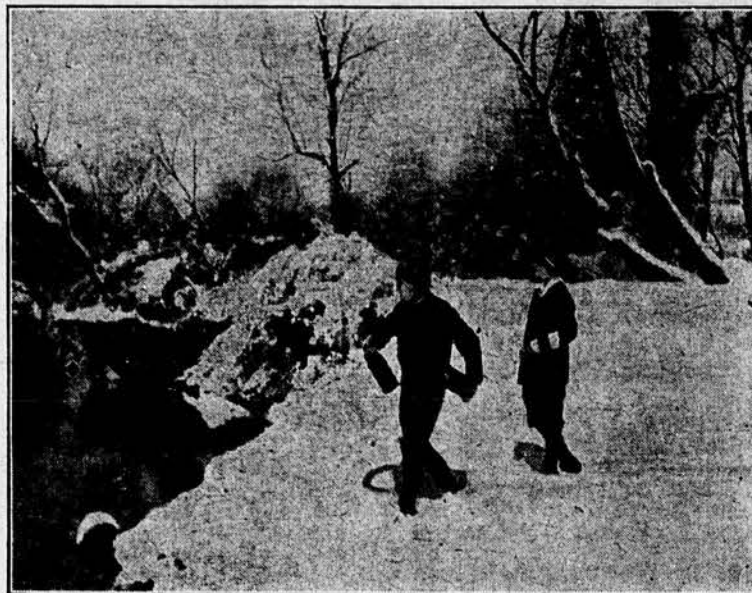
The Kansas Day festivities went off much as usual. W. E. Archer of Hiawatha, one of the high class members of the lower house, but not quite so "safe" as most of the others are ambitious to be, was elected president. Governor Paulen was boomed for a second term. Al Williams and Clarence Price wailed about the primary law. More than 1,000 Republicans milled and talked and enjoyed themselves. It was a great revival of old time Republicanism—but it didn't bring back the "good old days" of the convention.

Our Best Three Offers

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

But When Spring Comes?

Kansas has 10,502,000 acres of wheat under the snows, as compared to 9,815,000 acres last winter, or 7 per cent more.



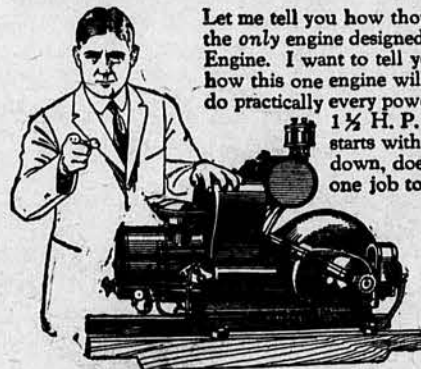
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Others say: "Fills a long felt want for us farmers; years of hard service and not a cent for repairs; 'A little giant for work; 'has anything beat I ever saw in the shape of an engine.'"

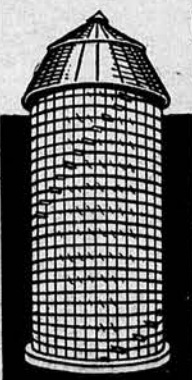
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NO "LEAKS" IN OUR GUARANTEE
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Freight paid to your railroad station.
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ITS FULL IMPORT

Do you always realize the full import of the frequent cough, cold or similar ailment?

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes and strengthens the weakened body. If your resistance is weak you need Scott's Emulsion. Try it.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-39

From Station KSAC

Sunday, February 8, 1925

Rural Radio Sunday Services

P. M.
8:00—Piano Voluntary
8:05—Special Sacred Music
8:10—Prayer of Affirmation
8:15—Hymn
8:20—Practical Talk, "Common Folks," Their Problems
8:35—Song of Benediction

Under Direction of Walter Burr

Monday, February 9, 1925

Opening Exercises for Rural Schools

A. M.
9:00—March
9:05—Music Lesson
9:07—Music for Singing Exercises
9:15—Inspirational Talk...Department of Education
9:20—Calisthenics...Department of Physical Education

Housewives' Program

A. M.
10:00—"Back Yard Gossip"
10:05—"All Round the House"
10:10—"Questions and Answers"
10:20—"Suggestions for Today's Meals"
Under Direction of Miss Amy Kelly

Noon-day Program

P. M.
12:30—Readings...Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Prune the Orchard...L. C. Williams
Radio Question Box
Seed Bed Preparation for Alfalfa and Sweet Clover...E. D. Wells

College of the Air

P. M.
7:20—Other Breeds...A. D. Weber
7:30—Basket Ball Game vs Oklahoma University
8:00—Feeding Dairy Calves...M. H. Lush

Tuesday, February 10, 1925

Opening Exercises for Rural Schools

A. M.
9:00—March
9:05—Music Lesson
9:07—Music for Singing Exercises
9:15—Inspirational Talk...Department of Education
9:20—Calisthenics...Department of Physical Education

Housewives' Program

A. M.
10:00—"Back Yard Gossip"
10:05—"All Round the House"
10:10—"Questions and Answers"
10:20—"Suggestions for Today's Meals"
Under Direction of Miss Amy Kelly

Noon-day Program

P. M.
12:30—Readings...Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Green Pastures for Early Spring...H. W. Kiser
Radio Question Box
How to Get the Most Value from a Good Male Bird...D. J. Taylor

College of the Air

P. M.
7:20—College Bell and Music
7:30—What Constitutes Good Alfalfa Seed...S. C. Salmon
7:40—Music...Under Management of Mrs. G. W. Salisbury
7:50—Selecting the Incubator...L. F. Payne

Wednesday, February 11, 1925

Opening Exercises for Rural Schools

A. M.
9:00—March
9:05—Music Lesson
9:07—Music for Singing Exercises
9:15—Inspirational Talk...Department of Education
9:20—Calisthenics...Department of Physical Education

Housewives' Program

A. M.
10:00—"Back Yard Gossip"
10:05—"All Round the House"
10:10—"Questions and Answers"
10:20—"Suggestions for Today's Meals"
Under Direction of Miss Amy Kelly

Noon-day Program

P. M.
12:30—Readings...Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
The Market Situation
Radio Question Box
The Chicks First Feed...J. H. McAdams

College of the Air

P. M.
7:20—College Bell and Music
7:30—Features Essential to an Effective State Organization...L. E. Conrad
7:40—Vocal Solos...Harold Flamm
7:50—Your Home for Rest and Recreation...H. E. Wicher

Thursday, February 12, 1925

Opening Exercises for Rural Schools

A. M.
9:00—March
9:05—Music Lesson
9:07—Music for Singing Exercises
9:15—Inspirational Talk...Department of Education
9:20—Calisthenics...Department of Physical Education

Housewives' Program

A. M.
10:00—"Back Yard Gossip"
10:05—"All Round the House"
10:10—"Questions and Answers"
10:20—"Suggestions for Today's Meals"
Under Direction of Miss Amy Kelly

Noon-day Program

P. M.
12:30—Readings...Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Little Things that Affect Egg Production...D. J. Taylor
Radio Question Box
Cleaning Up the Garden...E. G. Kelly

College of the Air

P. M.
7:20—College Bell and Music
7:30—Refinishing Furniture...Harriet W. Allard
7:40—Music...Under Direction of Mrs. G. W. Salisbury
8:00—9:00—Irish Songs and Stories
Music under Direction of Prof. P. P. Brainard
Stories by Dr. H. T. Hill

Friday, February 13, 1925

Opening Exercises for Rural Schools

A. M.
9:00—March
9:05—Music Lesson
9:07—Music for Singing Exercises
9:15—Inspirational Talk...Department of Education
9:20—Calisthenics...Department of Physical Education

Housewives' Program

A. M.
10:00—"Back Yard Gossip"
10:05—"All Round the House"
10:10—"Questions and Answers"
10:20—"Suggestions for Today's Meals"
Under Direction of Miss Amy Kelly

Noon-day Program

P. M.
12:30—Readings...Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Spray Machinery...E. G. Kelly
Radio Question Box
Poultry Thieves...Roy Moore

College of the Air

P. M.
7:20—College Bell and Music
7:30—Insects—How They Live and Grow...R. C. Smith
7:40—Radio College Quartet...L. E. Melchers
7:50—Control of Sweet and Irish Potato Diseases

Saturday, February 14, 1925

Noon-day Program

12:30—Questions and Answers Pertaining to Radio
12:45—Lecture on some phase of Radio



"Sonny, this fence should still be good when the farm becomes yours"

Now
Square Deal
is marked with a
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2 to 3 times
longer life at
No Extra Price

The life of the fence depends upon the amount of zinc coating. The newly patented "Galvannealed" process applies 2 to 3 times more zinc than the ordinary method of galvanizing wire. This new process actually welds the thick zinc coating right into the open hearth, copper-bearing steel wire. This gives such an extra protection against rust that you do not have to think of making another fence investment for many, many years. The long extra wear "Galvannealed" Square Deal gives you does not mean extra price. *It costs no more than ordinary kinds.*

FREE

A postal brings official "Proof of Tests" that show "Galvannealed" Square Deal outlasts any other farm fence. The Indiana State University; R. W. Hunt Laboratories, Chicago; C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Madison, Wis., and other authorities have tested "Galvannealed." The official proof tells you all about it.

We will also send a copy of Ropp's Calculator that is the handiest helper around the farm. Answers 75,000 everyday questions.

Square Deal Fence Catalog tells all about: stiff picket-like stay wires that require fewer posts, hold fence tight and trim—no sagging; famous Square Deal Knot that cannot slip; full gauge wires; well crimped line wires firmly gripped to stiff stay wires with a knot that never slips, give good live tension, secure against strains or sudden weather changes. All 3 free to land owners. Write today.

The Triple Life Wire Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

(No Extra Price)

We now mark "Square Deal" with a Red Strand. If the fence you buy does not have the Red Strand, then you are not getting the greatest value for your money. The "Galvannealed" process is owned and controlled by Keystone. On ordinary Galvanized wire only a comparatively thin zinc coating can be applied. On "Galvannealed" Square Deal 2 to 3 times more zinc is used than on ordinary Galvanized wire. Everyone knows that the heavier the zinc coating is, the longer the fence will last. But we have gone even further

than only protecting the "outside." We have actually also protected the "inside" of the wire by using copper with the steel.

Official tests show that steel with 15 to 30 points of copper in it resists rust at least twice as long as steel without copper. It costs more to use copper—it costs more to manufacture "Galvannealed" Fence but this new Square Deal which outlasts any other farm fence costs *YOU* not one cent more. You can buy this far longer lasting fence at no extra price.

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO., 2144 Industrial St., Peoria, Ill.

Outlasts any other Farm Fence !
Write for "Official Proof of Tests"

Riverside Tires

OVERSIZE CORD & Tubes

You cannot buy a better tire than a Riverside Cord. So why pay more?

That is what thousands of customers tell us. For quality, length of service, for protection against skidding, for size and strong construction, Riverside Cords equal tires even at one-third higher cost. Then why pay an extra price?

Here are the facts

The quality—service giving quality—of Riverside Cords, and the big saving in price, have made Ward's the largest retailers of tires in the world! We sell from 5,000 to 6,000 tires a day to men just like yourself. Many of them to men who have used Riverside Cords for years.

Built-in Quality

"Quality First." Look at the tire. The big heavy blocks of live rubber in the center, the extra thick side studs and the husky ribs give long mileage. They grab the wet roads and help prevent skidding. Riversides have a national reputation for quality. To this we have added a reputation as the "Safety Tire."

"I have 4 Riverside Tires on my car. They have given me better service than any other tire I have ever used, and I have used 7 different kinds." Rev. Willis R. Bochs, Henryville, Ind.

"Two Riverside Tires and heavy duty tubes have worn out two sets of more expensive tires used on the other side of the same car. I recommend everyone to use Riversides." W. R. Hays, Nashville, Tenn.

53-Year Old Guarantee

In buying a Riverside Cord tire or tube you are dealing with a company that for 53 years has backed every sale with an absolute guarantee. You take no risk. And besides, you have the experience of hundreds of thousands of users of Riverside Tires. You pay for service in a tire. When a Riverside Cord is guaranteed to give you full 10,000 miles service, why pay more? You cannot get greater value by paying more.

"I have had Riverside Tires on my car for 4 months and never had any air put in or any tire trouble and they show no wear." Fred Basenberg, Cullman, Ala.

ESTABLISHED 1872
Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Chicago

Kansas City

St. Paul

Portland, Ore.

Oakland, Calif.

Fort Worth

Most scrub cows don't seem to appreciate the law of compensation. It doesn't take half the time to milk them that it does to feed them.



Give us Telephones

Following the war, when business and social life surged again into normal channels, there came the cry from homes, hospitals, schools, mills, offices—"Give us telephones." No one in the telephone company will ever forget those days.

Doctors, nurses and those who were sick had to be given telephones first. New buildings, delayed by war emergency, had to be constructed, switchboards built and installed, cables made and laid, lines run and telephones attached.

The telephone shortage is never far away. If for a few years the telephone company was unable to build ahead, if it neglected to push into the markets for capital and materials for the future's need, there would be a recurrence of the dearth of telephones. No one could dread that eventuality so much as the 350,000 telephone workers.

Bell System engineers measure and forecast the growth of communities; cables, conduits, switchboards and buildings are planned and developed years ahead of the need, that facilities may be provided in advance of telephone want. Population or business requirement added to a community must find the telephone ready, waiting.

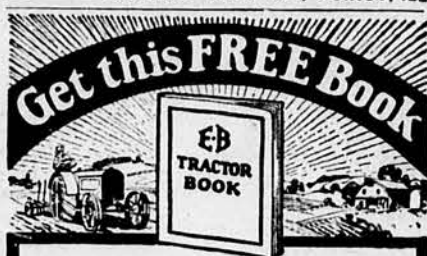


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AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy, One System, Universal Service

ELI HAY PRESSES
COLLINS FLOW CO., QUINCY, ILL.



Don't buy in haste and repent in leisure! Get all the facts about tractors. Power actually supplied, operating costs, length of time, freedom from repairs, etc., are facts you must consider. They are more important than first cost.

Send for the E-B book of tractor facts. It gives full details of the dependable E-B 12-20 Kerosene Tractor—generally admitted to be the most economical and sturdiest tractor for all round work. Thousands are still giving perfect service after many years' steady use.

The price of the E-B Tractor—the lowest ever quoted—and its outstanding quality make it the greatest buy in the tractor field. Investigate the E-B before buying any tractor and draw your own conclusions. Send today for this valuable Free Book. No obligations—simply mail coupon Now.

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IMPLEMENT CO., Inc.**
Business Founded 1852 ROCKFORD, ILL.

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Without obligation send me Free Book on E-B 12-20 Tractor.
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Address
I am also interested in

This Absolutely Guaranteed
Everwear Harness for
\$59.00
All Leather
Thong
Stitched
Collar
\$3.98
\$5 down
easy payments

Made of best Oak Tanned Leather—Brass Trimmed
At your dealer's today—you can carefully examine it before buying—also other styles—no freight or express to pay.

Ask the thousands of farmers who have been using Everwear harness for years. They know because of its high quality that it pays to buy the Everwear brand.

REMEMBER, you are trading with your local responsible harness dealer who as our agent guarantees and stands back of Everwear harness.

McINTYRE-BURRALL CO., Green Bay, Wis.
Look for this (Everwear) on the harness

Make Your Roofs Last a Lifetime!

Positively that! The wonderful Seal-Tite method renews, preserves, and makes your old, wornout roofs watertight. One application lasts 10 years. Write today for this great money-saving roofing offer.

**NO
Money
Asked**

We send you everything you need to stop all roof leaks without asking you to send a single penny. No C.O.D. No notes. Pay four months later if our material proves to be exactly as represented. Don't put off another day finding out all about this wonderful way of solving all your roof problems. We'll make you an offer so liberal, so clear, so surprisingly unprecedented that you simply MUST take advantage of it at once. Don't wait for rain to remind you that your roof leaks. Write TODAY!
Established 1908
Monarch Paint Co. Dept. 23-22 Cleveland, O.

Will Your Neighbor Join?

There Are Many Opportunities for Farm Boys And Girls—Here's One of Them

BY THE CLUB MANAGERS

ALL the stories sent in by 1924 club members tell of the pleasure of feeding and caring for contest entries, and even the ones who lost money because of misfortune, write to us asking to be allowed another year in the contest so they can make back their losses. Most of the old members intend to re-enroll, but they shouldn't put it off too long.

The applications from new members are coming in rapidly, they are getting the proper recommendations, too, and there are many old members going strong already.

These are the boys and girls whom we shall pick soon for county leaders. Shouldn't we choose the rustler who gets out early, rounds up a bunch of boosters, and gives his or her time to make sure the county representation is the best to be had and who keeps things wide awake all the time for county leader? Of course, we should, because then we know we have someone "at the wheel" who will steer the county toward victory.

The new rules have been sent out to every boy and girl who have asked for them. We wonder how the old members like the changes we made in the rules. If there is something in particular that you like about the rules for 1925 do us a favor by telling us what it is. We have tried to make them suit your needs because they are for you, and of course, any suggestions that you have may be worked out in the rules for another year.

How many other boys and girls want to know about the Capper Clubs? We put the application blank on this page for you to use in asking us to send you more information and the rules. If you are holding back because you don't know whether or not you will like the club, you are making a big mistake. Don't you want to know what the club work is? Send in the application blank and we shall send the rules to you right away, and if you don't like them you don't have to enter the contest. Remember, the application blank when filled out and sent in does not place you under obligation to join the club, it just opens the door for you if you want to step in.

Girls feed and care for their own chickens in the Capper Poultry Club, and boys raise pork for pork and beans. What makes it a real game, boys and girls, is the fact that what you raise is yours, and all the profits above pen and feed costs are yours. In the Capper Pig Club, Johnny's pig grows to be Johnny's hog, not father's; and the whole litter is his. Likewise in the Poultry Club, the chickens entered in the contest belong to the girl who enters them because she will pay for them with money she earns by their production during the year. All the eggs, chicks and fried chicken produced by her little flock are hers, too. There's pleasure in raising your own purebred pigs and chickens, especially when you know that the profits you earn by special care and feeding are going to be yours.

Next week we will print two good stories: one written by a girl and one written by a boy, each of whom were members of Capper Clubs in 1924. These are stories about "Things I

Learned in This Year's Contest Work" and "How I Fed and Cared for My Sow and Pigs." We will print more of the best stories sent in at the close of the 1924 contest later on. Don't forget to watch for the first two of these stories which will appear in next week's Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

So far we have no full teams in any county, but at the present rate of enrollment we soon will have. Several counties have nearly full enrollment—wonder who will be the first to fill the ranks? We shall publish a list of the names of members who first fill their county's team No. 1, in both clubs, pig and poultry. The managers are wondering which club will succeed in getting the largest enrollment. Of course, the poultry club manager thinks more girls will enroll than boys, but that is very much questioned by the pig club managers. However we shall know on April 15 when the contest enrollment is closed. Do you think the pig club managers should set up the treats to Miss Gardner if she is successful in enrolling the greater number?

A Republic in Africa?

Many English and other observers who have visited Africa recently express the opinion that the day will come when Africa will be united under one government, probably a republic. European rule of Africa, particularly the central part, is doomed, they say.

There is a rising tide of color in Africa. A desire for independence is said to be sweeping the continent. Economic conditions are unfavorable for the white man there. The country teems with blacks against whom no white laborer can compete.

Contact with white men has brought some measure of education to the jungles, and taught the black men to understand their potential strength. The success of the Liberian republic on the west coast is an inspiration to the blacks.

White rule in Africa always has been precarious. In some sections the proportion of population is 400 to 500 blacks to one white person. These sections are populated by tribes that have made some progress in agriculture and are self-supporting, loyal to their own governments and hardy fighters.

Europe never has sought to colonize Africa as it has other sections of the world. Europe's game there has been the exploitation of African resources and the cheap labor. The blacks could swarm down and expel the 3 million whites any time they chose, if they only had the ambition and intelligent direction.

Right on the Shins!

Charging that her husband's favorite pastime when at home is kicking her on the shins, Mrs. Florence Lucas of Wichita has filed suit for divorce from Leslie H. Lucas, a painter and decorator.

In three years the item of pilferage cost the American railroads 18 million dollars.

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of

.....county in the Capper

.....Club.

(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

If chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry.

Signed..... Age.....

Approved.....Parent or Guardian

Postoffice.....R. F. D..... Date.....

Age Limit: Boys 12 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18.
Address—Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers.



Short Boot

Extra strength where strength is needed to withstand the strains of work and wear.

See the Lines and Ridges in this Boot

*Every one of them means
More Days Wear*

A boot—or something that looks like a boot—could be made with just a sole, an insole, a lining and an upper.

You could wear it a little while but not long. There are certain parts of a boot where you need extra strength. Where the most wear comes there must be reinforcement. The proper placing of these reinforcements requires much study and experience.

Between the lining and the outside of a "Ball-Band" boot are 10 pieces of reinforcement made of cloth thoroughly impregnated with rubber.

Some of these, for instance the large pieces on the front of the leg and instep, are very flexible. Others, like the pieces that go round back of the heel, are stiffeners and are thicker and heavier.

It is not the number of pieces in your boot that makes it strong. In fact, too many pieces would make the boot too stiff.

For example, the reinforcement at the ankle must be such that the flexibility is retained, but strengthened for the constant bending back and forth.

Where the sole joins the upper, you need enough material to keep the sole from breaking away and yet allow the sole to move with the action of the foot.

When the boot is all built up—that is, cemented together—it is put into the vulcanizing oven, while still on a hollow aluminum last, and while under heat the air is drawn out of the lasts by powerful air pumps.

The entire boot is drawn down tight against the last under tremendous pressure and all the pieces are welded together—lining reinforcements and outside rubber all unite into a single piece.

Your finished boot therefore shows the lines and ridges where the extra thickness has been added, and that is what we mean when we say that every one of them means More Days Wear.

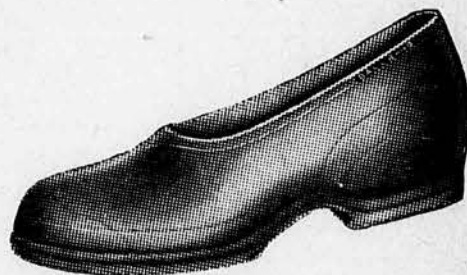
Over Ten Million people like you are buying and wearing "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear. For over 27 years the Red Ball trade mark has been the promise of More Days Wear and these more than ten million have found that they are sure of satisfaction when they buy "Ball-Band."

We make nothing but footwear and we know how

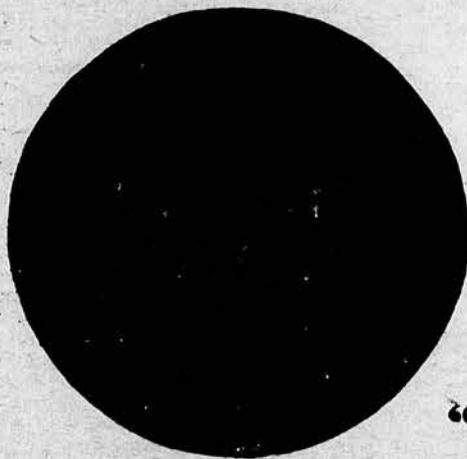
MISHAWAKA RUBBER & WOOLEN MFG. CO.
441 Water Street Mishawaka, Ind.

"The House That Pays Millions for Quality"

"BALLOBAND" Rubber & Woolen FOOTWEAR

Heavy Dull Sandal
Stout and durable.4-Buckle All-Rubber
Excluder Arctic

Look for the RED BALL



Look for the Red Ball. It is on every pair of "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear. If your dealer does not handle "Ball-Band" write for dealer's name and the free booklet "More Days Wear." It shows many kinds of Boots, Arctics, Light Rubbers, Work Shoes, Sport Shoes, Wool Boots and Socks—something for every member of the family.



Ensemble Suits Favored by Spring Fashion

By Audrie Myers Guild

HAVING just returned from New York where I went for ideas and to buy merchandise, I want to tell you of one of the attractive ensemble suits I learned how to make. I went with a friend who is one of the leading dress manufacturers of the country. All the way to New York I admired her lovely ensemble suit and thought it was one of the many new costumes she had brought back from Paris.

As soon as we reached the hotel an editor of one of the publications devoted exclusively to women's wear called to interview my friend. The editor admired the ensemble suit and asked to sketch it for her magazine to show what women were wearing. When we were alone again, my friend confided to me that a dear friend of hers had made the suit from a last season's model. She is one of those clever women who can make any kind of a dress without a pattern. These are some of the pointers she gave me. To make over your last season's coat and skirt you will need enough faille silk, flat crepe or

bengaline for your dress and coat lining. All the new suits have linings of the same material as the dress. The skirt of the old suit is used to lengthen the coat and to make the plain band at the bottom of the dress. Pin tuck bands cut from the skirt are inserted as trimmings where the extensions are sewed on the coat or two rows of fur could be used.

If your suit is brown use rust colored silk for your dress and coat lining. For a blue or black suit rust could be used or if you prefer a more subdued color tan is good. An embroidered design would be pretty on the band at the side front, and on the pockets and cuffs of the dress. Any good dress should first be cut in muslin. The muslin garment should be fitted and then used as the pattern to cut into the dress material. One then need not hesitate about cutting expensive material.



stiff. After a good ironing she had tacked the muslin to an ordinary shade roller, sewed a bit of blue border across the bottom and "presto, she had a fine shade for her dining room."

The shades looked cool and clean. Keeping them clean was not difficult as they were easily laundered. In another home, the visitor noticed bright colored cretonne shades. These make a cheerful effect in the room furnishings but they fade easily and require replacing more often than do the muslin ones.

A Second Threshing Season

We are having our second threshing season in this neighborhood. Kafir is not mature when early grains are threshed and so we have a chance to compare cold weather work with the regular hot weather program. On this farm 15 acres of kafir bid fair to furnish us and others with plenty of chicken feed.

Two More New Agents

TWO new agents began work in Kansas counties in January. Mrs. Laura Winters, former home demonstration agent at Wheatland, Wyo., has been chosen to succeed Ethel McDonald as agent of Sedgwick county, and Elizabeth Quinlan will lead Clay county work. Maude Deely, former home demonstration agent for this county is to remain in the extension service as an assistant in the millinery project.

Let Others Grind Sausage

BECAUSE the butchering season is short and, as a rule, comes but once a year, a good many neglect to get the best of tools for the work with meat. Power sausage grinders are rarely found in farm homes, yet the grinding by hand is usually a long, tedious job. Much more tedious is it when small food choppers are used. For all who have much sausage to grind by hand, it would prove a saving to take their meat to the meat market they usually patronize and have it ground by power. Patrons usually are charged very little for the service and the product is cut in better sausage style.

Mrs. D. L. T.

The Beloved Face

(Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.)
By Carolyn Wells

Graven in stone—the wisdom and the power,
The winged thoughts, the judgment moving slow.
The seeing gaze, that truth alone could know,
The Union, which all else must overthrow.

And in that face, prevision of the hour
Which came, afreight with heartbreak and with woe;
Yet shining thru, with dominating glow,
The purpose—that preserved our Nation's dower.

Oh, mighty marble—splendid and alone,
Enshrined in that silent, sculptured space—
Even Time's ruthlessness cannot dethrone
Our Lincoln, safe within our flag's embrace.
And all must marvel at that soul in stone—
The majesty of that immortal face.

Window Shades Take Her Eye

Most women have some phase of housekeeping in which they are more interested than others. Window curtains and shades appeal to Miss Jansky, county superintendent of schools in Republic county. In her trips around the county she often stops at farm homes to buy eggs, chickens or merely to chat. In one home she observed some unusual window shades. The woman of the house, Miss Jansky says, explained that the shades were made of unbleached muslin, doubled. It had been sewed along the edges, washed and starched quite

A Fanciful Salad Belonging to Festive February

By Nell B. Nichols

SUGGESTIVE of festive February is a heart-shaped cherry salad. The form, of course, is symbolical of St. Valentine's Day and the fruit of Washington's birthday. If served the day that hearts are trumps, sponge cake, cut the same shape as the salad makes a fine accompaniment. Cookies cut to represent tiny hatchets add charm to the colonial parties given on the twenty-second day of the second month.

Cherry Salad

Use the red canned cherries. To 1 cup of the juice add 1 cup of sugar and bring to the boiling point. Soften 1½ tablespoons gelatin in 1 cup of orange juice by soaking it 5 minutes. Add 3 teaspoons of lemon juice. Pit 2 cups of the drained

cherries and stuff with nut meats. Place the fruit in the bottom of heart shaped molds which have first been dipped in cold water. Add the gelatin and orange and lemon juice mixture to the hot cherry sirup and stir constantly until all the gelatin is dissolved. Pour this over the cherries in the molds and let chill until firm. Remove from the molds and serve on lettuce leaves. Top the red hearts with a whipped cream salad dressing and sprinkle with tiny bits of candied or maraschino cherries.

Whipped Cream Dressing

Beat 3 egg yolks or 1½ eggs until light; to them add 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon mustard and a speck of salt and paprika. Beat ½ cup vinegar and add 1 teaspoon butter. Gradually stir this into the egg mixture. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Just before serving take ½ cup heavy cream and whip. Fold this into the salad dressing.

This salad with the dainty cake accompaniments is suggested for February club refreshments. You will be recompensed for the extra time taken to prepare it by the delight of your guests.



"Kansas Grows Best Looking Girls"

WHILE Kansans at home and all over the United States celebrated the admission of our state into the Union, Vada Watson, the Kansas Wheat Girl, carried the state's greetings and a message of prosperity to President Coolidge with the silken bag of Harding wheat. The President replied, "Kansas not only grows the best wheat in the world but the best looking girls."

In presenting the bag of wheat, Miss Watson said: "Mr. President, I am greatly honored today by the privilege of being in your presence. Kansas, whose farmers I represent on this occasion, not only grows more wheat than any other state, but 'Kansas grows the best wheat in the world.' I

Will You Help Us?

SCARCELY a day goes by that the Service Corner Editor's mail doesn't include at least one plea, won't you please help me plan a party? We have some games and suggestions that always are ready to send out but we would like more. Will you not help by telling us about the most successful party you ever attended? What invitations were sent, how was the house decorated, what games were played and what were the refreshments?

Serving left-over food so that some fastidious member of the family doesn't turn up her nose is often quite a problem. If you have a favorite way of preparing left-over meat or vegetables, or a pudding or some other dessert you make from left-over cereals or fruit, won't you send us the recipe?

We will give a prize of \$5 for the best letter on both subjects, \$2 for the second best letter and \$1 each for every other letter we can use. Address, Florence K. Miller, Farm Home Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. The contest closes February 26.

am pleased, Mr. President, to deliver to you this small bag of wheat as a token of good wishes from our people."

The Wheat Girl party was met at the station by the Kansas delegation in Congress and was accompanied to the White House by a large group of Kansans and former Kansans. After the reception with President Coolidge the women in the party were received by the First Lady at the White House. At noon Miss Watson was the guest of Senators Curtis and Capper at luncheon. In the afternoon she was received by Secretary of Agriculture Howard M. Gore to whom she also presented a small bag of wheat. Her day in Washington ended with the annual dinner of the Kansas Society in Washington at which she was the guest of honor.

Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

MANY with large homes think entertaining company quite a problem. If such had only a small combination kitchen-dining room, they might think it out of the question to serve a dinner to a dozen or more. This is the way one "bachelor" friend describes her solution of the problem:

"It fell to me, a 'bachelor,' to serve a Thanks-

Six Becoming New Models

Nothing Better Could be Found for the Young Girl's Spring Wrap Than a Cape

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2330—Household chores become happy duties when one performs them in a simple morning dress like this. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2328—Child's One Piece Dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

2340—Trim Lines for Street Wear. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2343—Youthful Style. The molded bodice and full skirt of this design will appeal to the young girl. Sizes

14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2324—Girl's and Child's Circular Cape. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1883—This apron is very easy to make. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

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

A Dainty Accessory

THERE'S a reason for the popularity of the beaded bag; it's a useful, effective accessory that adds distinction to any costume. Warmer days soon



will be here and with them come colorful costumes and a need for a dainty handbag to match. We have a number of striking beaded bags which owing to a large purchase we are able to offer to our readers at the very low price of \$1. They are designed on the same lines as the bag shown in the illustration with attractive decorations in contrasting colors. The bags may

be had in white and black; pink and black; blue, black and silver; jade, black and silver; white, black and silver; black and silver; iridescent navy blue and silver; blue and brown; lavender and brown. The color mentioned first in each instance predominates. Orders may be addressed to the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

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, home making, 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.

Blushing Apples

I recently ate some delicious baked apples at a church supper that were pink all the way thru. Could you give me the recipe for making them?—Miss E. S.

The apples you liked so well probably were blushing apples. I am glad to print the recipe. Wash, wipe, pare and core tart apples. Put in a dripping or baking dish and fill the cavities of the apples with red cinnamon candy. Cover the bottom of the pan with water. Bake in a moderate oven until the fruit is soft, basting every 10 minutes with the sirup in the pan. Serve with cream.

Theater Etiquette

Should a girl or her young man escort lead the way down the aisle of a theater? I'm near sighted; would it be all right for me to ask that we sit near the front?—Puzzled.

If there is an usher, he leads the way down the aisle, the girl following. But if there is no usher, her escort leads the way. The girl may express a preference if she cannot be comfortable in some parts of the theater.

A Good Looking Sugar!

THE objection a housewife often has to what she calls "poor sugar" is that it is coarse.

Coarseness of grain in itself does not affect a sugar's purity; but it does affect its appearance, which often is the test of sugar to a housewife.

Above all, the size of the grain does not indicate from what source the sugar is derived—whether beet or cane—the size of the grain in both being wholly under the control of the refiner.

Great Western Sugar is a good looking sugar. It is noted for its evenness of grain, its luster, its sparkling whiteness. That reputation has been earned only by increasing care in manufacture, improved methods and ad-

herence in every Great Western plant to the highest standards known in the industry. It has set a standard for purity—99.9 per cent—unsurpassed by any sugar on the market.

Compare Great Western Sugar with any other sugar. Submit it to any test for color, luster, evenness of grain—and try it for any cooking purpose. It is guaranteed to give the utmost satisfaction to every user.

Do away with poor looking sugar for all time. Order Great Western Sugar by name from your grocer. If it measures up to your judgment of what good sugar should be, you can then order it by name regularly, twelve months in the year.

A Western Farm Product

More than 400,000 acres of fertile farm lands between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains are put in sugar beets every year. In your state or in a neighboring state the sugar beet is a valuable farm crop.

The beet growers' contract with The Great Western Sugar Company is an agreement by which the farmer is paid for his beets according to the net sale price of the sugar. If an increasing volume of Great Western Sugar is sold in these Middle West States, naturally the farmer profits more than if the same volume were sold in more distant markets with higher freight rates to be paid and less net derived.

Your purchase of Great Western Beet Sugar directly benefits other farmers, and gives you a guaranteed, dependable sugar.

Order Great Western Sugar
BY NAME from your grocer.

The Great Western Sugar Company
Sugar Building Denver, Colo.

Great Western Beet Sugar

Try One Sack
of It!

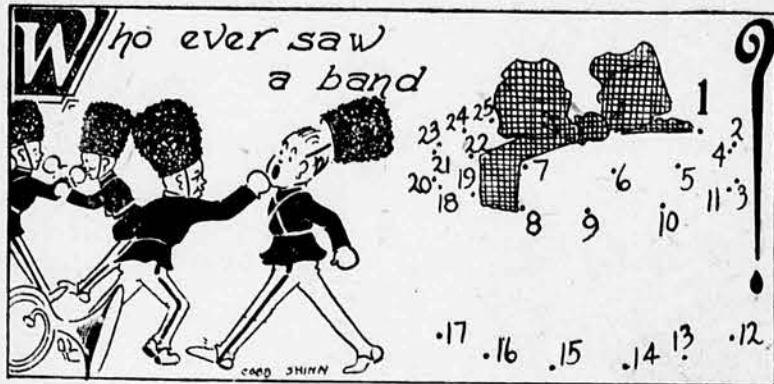
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Puzzles Every Boy and Girl Can Work

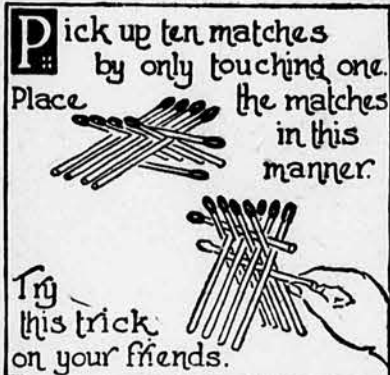


If you will begin with No. 1 and follow with your pencil to the last number you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a surprise gift each.

A Hidden Square

- (1) _____
- (2) _____
- (3) _____
- (4) _____

The teacher who looked as if she had taught for (3) struck the (2) of her (4) and broke the (1) of her pencil. If you insert the correct words in the dashes above, you will find that the four words read the same horizontally and vertically and that filled into the sentence below the dashes, they make complete sense. A surprise gift each for the first 10 correctly filled out squares. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



My Pets are Shep and Tom

I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I have one brother. We have two pets—a dog and a cat. Their

names are Shep and Tom. Tom is a big yellow cat. Shep is a big brown dog. I live on a farm. I like the little folks' page. Hilah Wagoner. Burns, Kan.

My Dog's Name is Blutcher

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I walk four blocks to school. My teacher's name is Miss Gates. I like to go to school. I have two brothers but no sisters. My brothers' names are Leonard and Howard Franklin. There are 34 in my room. For pets I have one little dog named Blutcher. Helene Hutton. Pratt, Kan.



Didn't Have Time to Change

Little Mary came into the house bedraggled and weeping. "My goodness," cried her mother, "what a sight you are! How did it happen?" "I am s-sorry, Mamma, but I fell into a mud-puddle." "What! With your best new dress on?" "Y-y-yes. I didn't have time to change it."

Will You Write to Me?

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I have a cat named Bluebell and a dog named Rover. I go to a country school. I go 3/4-mile to school. There are 16 pupils in our school. I

have two sisters and one brother. My brother is a sophomore in high school. We live 4 miles from town. I would like to hear from some of the girls and boys my age. Gladys Louise Visser. Riley, Kan.

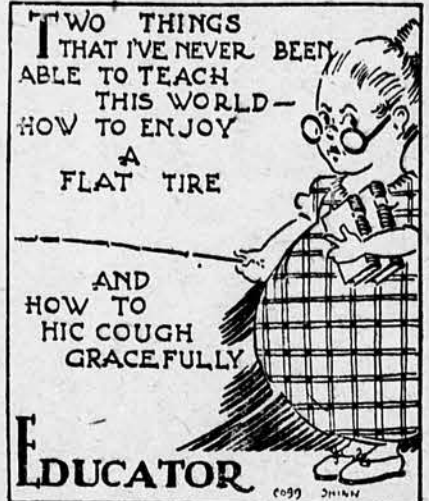
A Test for Your Guesser

What can run, but has no feet? A river.
What kind of a dish is usually red? A radish (red dish).
What has eyes, but can't see? A potato.
Find an animal, an adjective and a part of a house, and the whole will be an insect. Cat a pillar.
When you put coal in the furnace of what great man do you think? Philip, the Great (Fill up the grate.)
A house full and a hole full, but you can't catch a bowl full. What is it? Smoke.
Why is a bridegroom often more expensive than the bride? The bride is usually given away, whereas the groom is often sold.
What is the difference between a butcher and a flirt? One kills to dress; the other dresses to kill.

There are Six of Us

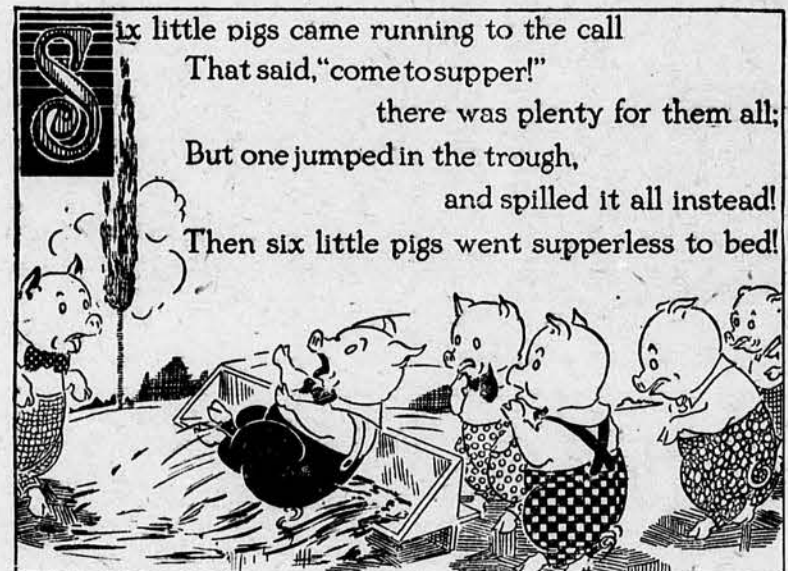
I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. The name of our school is Center. I have four sisters and one brother. For pets I have two cats

named Muggins and Buttercup. My dog's name is Mike. Lorene Mason. Norton, Kan.



We Hear From Velma

I am 12 years old. I am in the seventh grade. I live on a farm near Eckert. My pets are two coal black kittens, a pony named Babe, two cows, a black and white one and a red one, and one calf. I live about 2 1/2 miles from school. Velma Rogers. Eckert, Colo.



The Hoovers—And Here's Sir Buddy Hoover, Gallant Knight (1925 Model)

Let's Ask the Doctor

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Why all this mystery? Why do doctors keep people in ignorance?

T. W., who is 57 years old and has just been thru a rather thrilling experience with doctors and nurses and a hospital, has written a letter to inquire why more information is not given by the high and mighty ones who hold health in the hollows of their hands. T. W. admits he was well treated by all concerned, and that the costs were reasonable. He was suffering intense pain. The doctor gave him prompt relief, and then took him to the hospital for more complete work. He was given good care by everyone, and he appreciates the service. But he does not know what his trouble was nor did he get any instructions about what to do if it again developed.

My sympathy is with T. W., tho I doubt if there was much to tell him. From his rather vague description I think his trouble was an abscess of the middle ear. This is a dangerous condition that may lead to sudden death. The only thing anyone could tell him to do if a recurrence came would be to call the doctor as quickly as possible. But I think much could have been told him about taking care of himself so there will be no recurrence.

This is a day of prevention. The doctor who does his duty by his people is not content to spend his time pulling them out of holes. It is more important that he educate them to a standard of living that enables them to progress steadily along the broad highway of health and keep clear of the old pitfalls. In choosing your family doctor you should select a man who makes this his policy.

Educate the medical profession, folks. Don't allow yourselves to be put off in the T. W. method. Don't bother your doctor with arguments while he is doing his work of repair. Obey his instructions implicitly, without discussion. But when you pay your bill make a point of saying, "Now, doctor, I want to know what I had, why I had it, and what my family and I shall do to see that it never comes back." Doctors are reasonable folks. They get most of their education from colleges and clinics, but they may as well get part of it from the great American public—of whom you are which.

Electricity Gives Relief

Please tell me if there is a medicine that will cure sciatic rheumatism. I have had my teeth and tonsils examined and found o. k. Have been cured of piles and tumors, but the pain in my hip and legs is still there. Please tell me if there is anything else I can do. D. C.

The reason care is given to teeth and tonsils in such cases is because any focus of pus infection may cause the disease, and the teeth and tonsils are the common sites of such infection. However, the pus may be in the sinuses of the head, in a diseased appendix or liver, or in some other part of the body. Then, too, sciatic rheumatism may be due to a wound or injury, or anything that affects the sciatic nerve. Galvanic electricity helps many obstinate cases.

A Menace in Common Cups

Is it a safe thing to say that a person does not have tuberculosis when a sputum test does not show any germs? Is it wise for such a person to use the same articles as others of the household? L. S.

In a person who has had tuberculosis a negative report on one examination of sputum simply proves no germs were found in the specimen examined. To give any proof of value several examinations should be made. No person with the slightest suspicion of tuberculosis should ever use articles such as drinking cups and towels in common with others. There would be much less spread of disease if no persons used such articles in common.

Rubber Supports May Help

Is excision of veins good treatment for varicose veins? What about some treatment for varicose veins that does not have to be surgical? S. S.

In a young person with an aggravated case of varicose veins the best remedy, without doubt, is surgical excision of the diseased portions. For older persons, especially those not in robust health, the wearing of rubber bandages and supports is good treatment. Varicose veins only calls for surgical interference in aggravated cases.

Small varicose veins are common and do no particular damage. The wearing of a suspensory bandage relieves them. It is well to apply very cold water to a varicose vein at frequent opportune times.

Needs New Teeth, Maybe?

J. A. D. The mere fact that the beat of the heart is not regular and "misses" occasionally is not in itself a serious matter. It depends on whether a valvular lesion is the cause. If you have only 18 teeth it is not unlikely that you would profit by a complete new set. I see nothing in your condition that is essentially grave.

But Disease Costs Money

BY L. D. BUSHNELL

Kansas ranks sixth in number of fowls raised, and eighth in poultry products sold. In 1923, \$20,722,506 worth of poultry and eggs were sold in Kansas. This is nearly one-third of the total amount realized from the sale of all other food animals, and is five times as great as the total sales of poultry products in 1900. When one considers that an industry involving such a vast yearly income is at stake, the economic importance of poultry diseases can be placed on a par with the economic importance of the diseases of any other farm animal. And one of the important reasons

for failure in the poultry industry is that of disease. The poultry raiser is largely responsible for this, since poultry diseases can be controlled with comparatively little effort. It should not be the aim of the farmer or poultry raiser to cure disease after it enters the flock, altho this will be necessary after it has appeared. The economical method of controlling disease is prevention and not cure. The low unit value of the bird prevents extensive individual medical treatment. In some cases the medicine would cost more than the bird is worth.

Altho there is great individual variation among birds in the same flock, treatment must be based on the flock as a whole rather than on the individual. Birds must be given considerable care and attention, proper feed, shelter, and sanitary living conditions if they are to be a financial success.

It is impossible to estimate the exact losses resulting from diseases in farm flocks, because no accurate method of reporting poultry diseases has been devised. Probably no greater percent of losses is suffered now than 10 years ago, but the poultry industry has advanced to a point at which it is recognized along with other agricultural industries and, as with diseases of cattle, sheep, and swine, poultry diseases have become of real economic importance.

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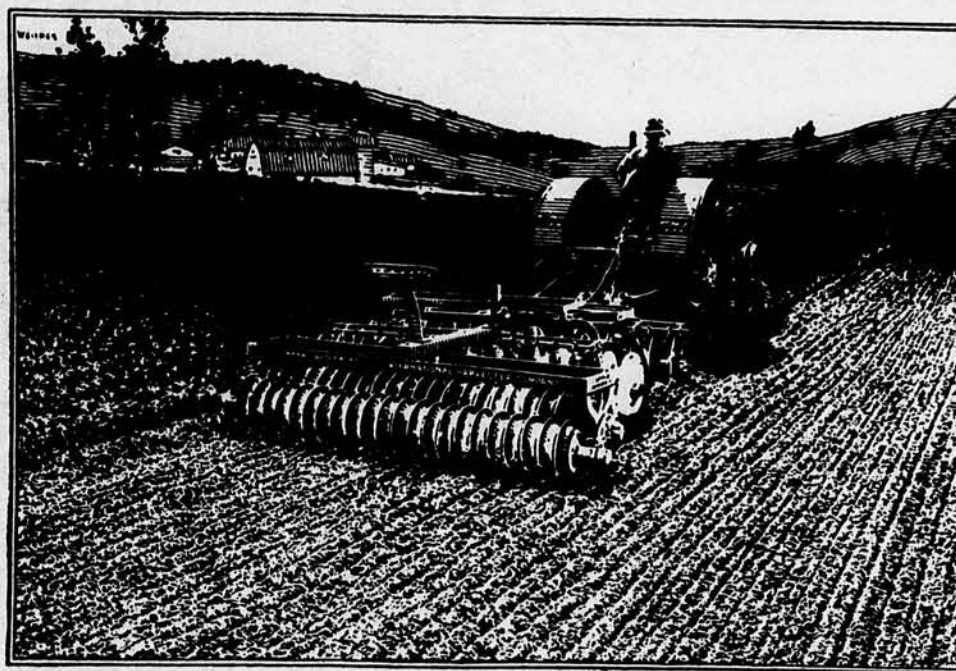
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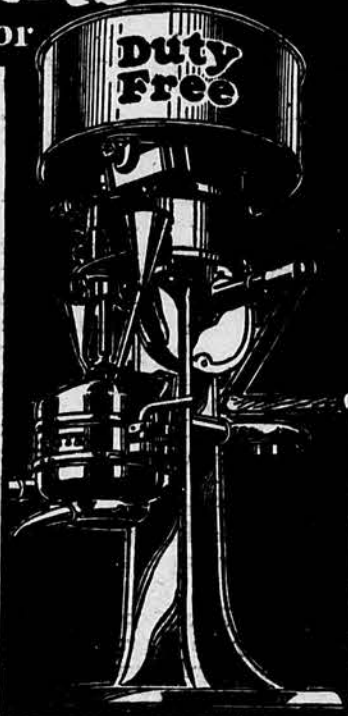
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Name.....
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How many cows do you milk?

Anyhow There's This Hope Left as Thought Turn to the Coming Oats Sowing

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE days are sunny and the afternoons warm, and there is little or no wind; under those conditions one would think our snow would soon leave us. But it goes slowly, and the wheat is yet covered, which may prove a good thing for it. In ordinary years we should be sowing oats in less than 30 days. It does not seem possible, yet a snug winter is often followed by an early spring. The roads are not so good as they were, and they must get worse before they get better. The drifts which lined the road in many places melt slowly, and as they melt they feed the water all too often into the road. When this happens the roads become the sloppiest, muddiest places to be found. But motor traffic has not been checked, and heavily loaded trucks still pass the house every day. Grain is going to market all the time; there is still a lot of corn on the farms here, and indications are that it will be sold by the elevator route; little or none will be fed to cattle or hogs.

Prairie Hay at \$7

I have, in the last week, received a number of letters from folks wishing to buy prairie hay. These letters ask about prices, grades and shipping facilities. There are thousands of tons of excellent prairie hay in this locality, all baled and ready to go into the cars. It was baled from the windrow last summer, is bright, clean and not rain damaged. The men who have this hay are putting it on the car much cheaper than they should be obliged to do. For No. 1 prairie hay \$8 a ton is asked; for No. 2, \$7 a ton. There is scarcely a hayman in the country who has not more than that amount tied up in his hay, but the market is demoralized and they must sell for what they can get. Standing grass last summer cost here virtually \$2 a ton; to put this grass into the bale cost \$4 more, and the average haul from the field to the barn, which usually is close to some track, cost from \$1 to \$2 a ton. To move this hay out of the barn and put it on the car means more cost; if any of you can figure more than bare expenses on it at \$7 or \$8 a ton, you can do more than I can. A further cost, which cannot be passed on, is in the hay spoiled by rain, which figures worse than a total loss, for it must be moved off the field.

Land is Worth \$33?

That so few horses are now kept in the cities has been one great factor in destroying our hay market; high freight rates, too, no doubt tend to prevent our hay from moving the distances it formerly did. It seems our market for hay must be confined to the farm, which is really the right one. But this part of Kansas has, even in the driest years always produced much more hay than could be used. Our meadows make the best of pastures, but why buy cattle to pasture at a loss, as so many have done in the last three years? These conditions have operated to fix the price of grass land here; just this week there was sold at auction 160 acres of smooth upland meadow 4 miles from a good town, which brought but \$33 an acre. The man who bought this land will, without doubt, double his money inside of the next decade, but the fact remains that as income producing property, either as meadow or pasture, this land brought all it was worth.

Lister Had a Seat!

Nearly all the products of land sell at good figures, aside from hay. At public sales high prices are paid for virtually all classes of property. Second hand farm machinery, especially, sells for more than it is worth. I have not seen any sold this fall which was as good a purchase as new machinery would have been. At a sale here this week a riding lister which had seen

considerable use brought \$600. A walking plow brought \$21, and an old manure spreader, which most farmers would not have taken as a gift four years ago, brought \$40. At the same sale where the farm sold for \$33 an acre, calves brought around \$23 each, while 2,600 bushels of corn sold for \$1.15 a bushel right in the crib. When virtually all the products of the farm sell high, why is it that the farm land itself, the source of all this production, is not wanted even at a very low figure? Is it because farmers do not have confidence in present prices and think they will not hold beyond the present year? I don't know; probably I am a poor judge of future values, but it seems to me that farm land, at present prices, is the best buy a farmer can make, if he wishes to farm it himself.

Whisky at 75 Cents!

Those folks who say it costs more to live than it did years ago have no one to question them. But it is doubtful if any who make that statement really recall how cheap living was, say 25 years ago. I have before me a copy of an old Kansas City paper of that time and the grocery houses which advertised quote the following prices: best granulated sugar, 24 pounds for \$1; best sugar cured hams, 14 cents a pound; good laundry soap, 12 bars for 25 cents; best sugar corn, 7 cents a can, 75 cents a dozen; best hard wheat flour money can buy, \$2.25 a hundred pounds; oranges, genuine Sunkist, 15 cents a dozen; best soda crackers, 7 cents a pound. \$1.25 for a 20-pound box; coffee, good quality, 15 cents a pound; good prunes, 5 cents a pound, and cheaper by the box. And in those "dear, dead days beyond recall" the Kansas City groceries dealt largely in booze, which was shipped in large quantities into Kansas under the protection of Federal laws. For this booze they charged as follows: pure whisky, full quart, 75 cents; pure California wine, any kind, \$1 a gallon. It seems strange that all this was only 25 years ago.

'Twas From Canada—Kan.

From Canada, Kan.—I didn't know we had such a postoffice in the state—comes an inquiry regarding English bluegrass. In answering, first let me say that the correct name for this grass is Meadow Fescue, but that it is commonly known as English bluegrass; some men confuse it with Kentucky bluegrass; it is, in truth, something of a cousin to the Kentucky variety but, unlike Kentucky bluegrass, it cannot be sown on sod with any hope of getting a stand. English bluegrass should be sown and handled just like wheat; the land should be plowed early in the summer, kept worked down and the seed sown about September 1 with a press drill at the rate of 12 pounds an acre for a seed crop and 15 pounds for pasture. It also can be sown in the spring with or without small grain, but by this time next year it will be no further advanced than if it had been sown next fall. Either spring or fall sown grass makes a seed crop ready to cut about June 20. It is not now profitable as a seed producer, but it does make good early and late pasture, and is as sure a grass as any that can be sown here.

Fewer Cattle on Feed

About 82 per cent as many cattle are on feed as last year. The number east of the Mississippi River is 87 per cent of last year, and west is 81 per cent. In Iowa and Nebraska, which ordinarily feed about one-fifth each of the total cattle fed, the estimated numbers were 74 and 82. The next most important states, Kansas and Illinois, show 90 and 88 per cent; Ohio and Indiana each show 80; South Dakota, 65; and the three states of minor feeding operations, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, 95.



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Preserved By
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The Farmiscope

Applied Mathematics

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles.

"How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

"And how much without the case?"

"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say \$1.45."

"What? Is the case only worth 5 cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, the dear old lady took up the case and walked timidly into the street, while the optician gasped for breath.

The Holdout

She had debated in true Fabian fashion for many months the question of whether or not to bob, and two or three times had turned back at the tonsorial Rubicon.

Here she was at last, tho, properly shrouded in a barber's chair, a trifle pale, but grimly determined.

"How shall I cut it?" asked the barber, callously displaying his full kit of gleaming instruments.

The patient gazed at them in fascinated horror, hesitated, then quavered:

"I think you'd better give me gas."

It Made a Difference

A truant officer made a call at the home of a pupil whose absence had extended for over a week.

"Mikey is 13," said the boy's mother, "an' me and his father think he's after havin' schoolin' enough."

"Schooling enough?" repeated the officer.

"Why, I did not finish my education until I was 23."

"Be that so?" said the woman in amazement. Then, reassuringly, after a thoughtful pause: "Well, sor, ye see that boy of ours has b-r-rains."

This Day and Age

Educated: (Affected by moonlight)

"Somehow—you're different from other girls I have known. There's something mysterious about you—that unfathomable something that makes me—"

Co-Educated: "G'wan! If you wanta pet, say so."

The Lowdown

An Iowa girl, en route to visit friends in New York, entered the city by the Hudson Tunnel, then took the subway to their address.

"What do you think of the city?" they asked on her arrival.

"I couldn't say," she replied. "I've had only a worm's-eye view."

Getting It Straight

Her Father—"I do not require that the man who marries my daughter shall be rich. All I ask is that he be able to keep out of debt."

Her Suitor—"Would you consider a man in debt who borrows money from his father-in-law?"

Hard Stuff

Newspaper heading "Drinks Harder to Get in New York City." This can mean only one thing—that some guy speeded up with his drinking in order to get into the city; it couldn't possibly mean that it is getting more difficult to get booze there.

Would It?

"It is scandalous to see these society women going about with a poodle dog on the end of a string where a baby would be more fitting."

—New Zealand Paper, quoted by Punch (London).

Unseen Authority

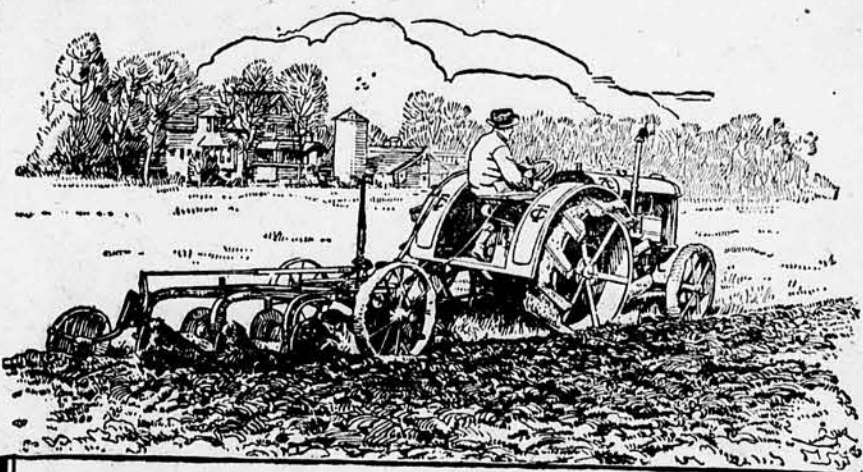
"Do you understand what is meant by invisible government?"

"Personally speaking," said Mr. Meekton, "I do. My wife gives me a list of errands every day by telephone."

One Solid Reason

"Aw, what good is percentage?" growled little Tommy.

"Now, Tommy," asked his teacher reproachfully, "don't you want to learn how to figure batting averages?"



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Is Wheat Too High?

The advance in the price of wheat has produced all sorts of excitement among the more or less appreciative city folks. It has caused considerable comment. So the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a statement telling 'em to stay calm. After a short review of farm conditions for the last four years, in which it says that this complaint of the folks along the great white way "is unwarranted," it gives this excellent review of last year's wheat crop.

The 1924 wheat situation in the United States presents a remarkable combination of circumstances. Last May wheat prices began to rise. The United States had reduced her acreage; Canada had reduced her acreage; the whole Northern Hemisphere had planted 10 or 12 per cent less than for 1923. May was an unfavorable month for crop growth in both the United States and Canada. After June, except in the United States, the condition of the wheat crops of the world showed progressive deterioration. Naturally and inevitably, expert opinion concluded that prices would rise, as they necessarily did.

Each succeeding crop report advised of deterioration. Even as late as November the Canadian crop estimates, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, took off 20 million bushels from the previous figures. Australia reported damage due to weather conditions. Argentina forecasted a crop 55 million bushels below 1923. The Bulgarian, French, English and other crops were reported short. And last, but not least, the Canadian export surplus, which for 1923 was roughly 375 million bushels, was reduced to 175 million bushels.

The sum of the whole matter was that the slight but progressive improvement in the United States crop gave us alone of all of the producing and consuming countries a good crop, while generally thruout the rest of the world there was a shortage of bread grains. While our crop was good it was not a bumper one by any means; it was 25 million bushels below the five-year average, and was only about 70 million bushels more than the small but disastrously low priced crop of 1923.

This statement of the world situation shows unmistakably the reason for the prevailing price, and also indicates that the conjunction of circumstances responsible for it is one that is unlikely to occur for a long time, and hence does not warrant expectation of continued high prices. A Europe still prostrate from the after-effects of war must perforce make almost superhuman efforts to meet her needs thru home production.

From 92 Cents to \$1.30

The charges are in circulation that the grower is receiving no benefit from the high price of wheat, and that the consumer is being unduly mulcted. The grain exchanges are held responsible for existing conditions, which those unfamiliar with the facts call very bad. Certainly complaint against wheat prices being too high is unwarranted when they have merely attained a parity of purchasing power with all commodities, and when the index number of wheat prices is still far below the index number of wages.

That the farmer is being benefited is easily demonstrable. The 1923 farm price of wheat was only slightly more than 92 cents a bushel, while the December 1, 1924, farm price was \$1.30 a bushel. Naturally, premium qualities have returned to the grower much more than the average farm price. During December a co-operative shipping association in Montana sold on the Minneapolis market several cars of premium quality spring wheat at \$2.01 a bushel. Even with the cost of marketing and the heavy transportation expense, this price would yield to the grower more than \$1.60 a bushel.

In connection with the statement that United States wheat prices are too high compared with the rest of the world, the charge is made that Chicago prices are higher than Liverpool prices. The exact opposite is the case. On a recent date when the December future price in Chicago was \$1.52, in Kansas City it was \$1.44, while the price in Liverpool was \$1.77. That speculation, at least in this particular situation, is not unduly burdening city consumers may be concluded from the fact that on December 29 May wheat was selling at Winnipeg for delivery from elevators at Fort William at \$1.87 a bushel, while comparable wheat at Minneapolis was \$1.75, and the contract grade No. 2 hard at Kansas City was \$1.71. The superficial inference from these figures is that the American price is too low, and not too high, as is charged.

They "Dumped 'Er" Fast

Exports on an unusual scale play their part in the situation. During the six months from July to December our exports of wheat were 197 million bushels. During the same period in 1923 our exports were only about 81 million bushels. In other words, altho the 1924 crop was only 70 million bushels greater than 1923, exports are already 116 million bushels greater for identical periods.

It is of course inherent in our wheat growers' situation that circumstances force him to market immediately or soon after harvest. Based on a nine-year average estimate, nearly 70 per cent of the wheat crop leaves the farm in the five months from July to November. May is the high price month of the year. It also is the month of lowest marketings. To enable growers to benefit more largely from the high priced period we need greater ability on the farmer's part to store wheat on the farm or to hold it at terminals, when economic conditions indicate the desirability of such a course. Habit, stress and our whole marketing system result in rushing the crop to market no matter what range of prices prevails.

Those folks who have felt concerned regarding the situation have charged the Department of Agriculture with failure to enforce the United States Grain Futures Act. These charges must necessarily be based on a mis-

Not Fair to the Railroads

Santa Fe Says Gooding Bill, in Congress, would impair railroads Pacific Coast traffic—adversely affecting merchants, farmers, manufacturers and others in Western States

The Gooding bill, now before Congress, would greatly divert traffic to the Atlantic Seaboard from the Middle West. It would thus retard the development of the Middle West and its railroads by preventing competition for Pacific Coast business with the Atlantic Seaboard and the steamship lines.

Unregulated canal competition has already taken from the Middle West much business, which can be regained by this territory only if the railroads are allowed to make rates to compete with the canal.

The Central States and their railroads have enjoyed a share in this Pacific Coast business from the beginning of the operation of transcontinental lines, and this tonnage was a large factor justifying their being built. Under the present law the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to permit the railroads to equalize canal rates, and application for this is pending. Until 1918 the railroads had this permission. Then, due to the war, canal competition ceased and the Commission withdrew the permission. Now the ships are back in greater numbers than ever and have taken practically all competitive traffic, while the railroads have lacked the permission to equalize rates.

The Gooding bill, which has passed the Senate and is being considered by the House, would withdraw from the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to grant any such permission. It will not help intermountain states, because steamship rates between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts will continue lower than those of the railroads; and it will not add to the Coast competition of intermountain distributors for the railroads to handle a part of the business.

This westbound business on which the railroads desire to compete comprises highly manufactured articles moving in great volume, made both in the Atlantic States and in the Central and Middle Western States and sold on the Pacific Coast. It now moves

largely via the canal. The Atlantic Seaboard pays only the low canal rates. The Middle West producer must pay either the additional rail charge to the Atlantic Coast or the charge for direct shipment by rail. If the railroads are allowed to compete, not only will the Middle West producer be enabled to compete on more even terms (which of itself will promote the development of the Central States), but also the railroads will be able to fill out their trains better, to develop their facilities, employ more men and purchase more supplies—all to the advantage of this great Western territory.

The Western railroads feel that the Gooding bill would deprive them of needed business without doing anybody any good, except owners of steamship lines operating through the canal; also that it would take away traffic in which they have participated under the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority since its creation in 1887. It seems most unfair to change the law at this time, in view of all these conditions.

When the Gooding bill was before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission, with but one of its eleven members dissenting, sent the Committee an urgent letter opposing the bill. It summed up the matter most clearly with a concluding statement, showing that the interests of the Central West are involved quite as seriously as ours, as follows:

"The effect of such a provision upon commerce, industry and agriculture, would be revolutionary, and in many cases disastrous to carriers, shippers and communities."

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

understanding of the actual facts. The Grain Futures Administration has competent investigators on the floors of the important grain futures exchanges. It receives reports daily showing the outstanding interests of all firms. No information in the possession of its market supervisors gives ground for alarm that the essential bread grain of the United States is being made the subject of vicious and harmful speculation.

Those Jugglers of Moscow

The whole nutty experiment of the "New Day" in Russia has been "of, by and for" the cities. It was an industrial revolution. It was carried thru on the theories of Marx, who had no thought of any other society but the one. Yet Russia, as the world knows, is non-industrial; it is intensely peasant. Eighty-five per cent of the population is on the land. The revolution was by the 10 or 15 per cent in the larger cities. Readers will appreciate the truth of this from what comes out of Moscow in propaganda and straight news, all of which has to do with "capitalism" and the "proletariat" and other familiar phrases of the industrial world. Seldom is a word said about the great majority in Russia.

As a result of a revolution that could not have come short of the World War the peasantry of Russia gained. Paradoxical as it may appear, they gained more than any other class, altho the revolution itself at the outset had little thought of them. They took, and hold, possession of the land following the organized revolutions in the cities. Leaders of the greater revolution that placed Lenin and Trotsky in power were indifferent to the peasant class. This has been peculiarly true of Trotsky, and it is because of his indifference or antagonism to the agricultural interests that he lost power. He is more of a Marxian than was Lenin and, in consequence, his thought centered on the industrial situation.

Of late the quartet in power at Moscow has taken a new tack, which was the reason for the Kremlin conference of the last few days. The illiterate, but shrewd, peasant has to be considered; he has been finding out his power and is dissatisfied with the conduct of the government, because he is getting nowhere and can find no outlet for his surplus at home or abroad.

At the same time it is not to be forgotten that it is the millions of peasantry that are maintaining in power the dictatorship at Moscow, and they have been doing this for fear that if a czar returned to power they would be deprived of their lands. The long-promised counter-revolution to overthrow bolshevism and return to the old order will never vitalize so long as there is doubt in the mind of rural Russia that czarism means forfeiture of land.

Recruits From the Farm

BY C. J. GALPIN

In the United States as a whole there are 12.9 per cent more children under 21 years in the farm population than in any equivalent group in cities. The city appears to be a poor place for children; city women have not the chance to mother much there; there isn't space enough for children; there isn't pure air, sunshine and quiet enough. The city is a place for business to be born, to grow, to reach achievement; but it is no place for the human home.

The farm home proves to be the ideal place for children, and there the children are found. There is an excess of 4 millions of children among the 30 millions of farm people, when compared with 30 millions of city people. Some cities of over 25,000 population have as low as 29.2 per cent of its population in children to match the 50.4 per cent of the farm population for the whole United States; or the 58.2 per cent of the farm population of one of the states. Were it not for the foreign born element in many of our cities, the presence of children there would be something of a phenomenon. And with restricted immigration, we shall be prepared to see the child rate in cities drop materially, despite the growing decrease of infant mortality.

Well, what is the purport of this fact? Simply this:

The farm cannot use its share of adults over 21 years of age, but the city can. The city uses 12.9 per cent more of adults than does the farm. Therefore, the farm, as these excess children come of age, and cross the line to the adult class, will send them to the city. The farm is not sending children to the city; not raw, untutored, weak, underfed children. No. It is sending in a constant stream its excess young adults, who, born, reared, nourished on the fat of the land, in space, fresh air, sunshine; and apprenticed, mind you, to the habits of work, go to the city as the best recruits industry has, the best recruits the arts, the professions, the trades have. This regular supply of labor, of brain-power, of race potency to city population and industry is a contribution which rivals in an economic way the farm's contribution of raw food and fiber to the nation.

Tried to Warm 'Er Up

A near panic was created on Main Street in McPherson recently when a Kansas farmer evidently mistook his automobile for a Missouri mule, and resorted to a method said to be used to cure the "jack" of a case of stubbornness, with near disastrous results.

A young farmer lad, whose flivver was parked along a crowded curbing, had trouble in getting his car started. It seemed to be suffering with a severe "cold." With no thought of the cars parked to each side of his "Henry" or the business houses to the front, the owner of the trouble-causing flivver gathered a pile of oil soaked waste, placed it under the engine of the machine, applied a match and stood calmly by awaiting results. By the time the flames were leaping merrily around the radiator, two police officers were on the scene, clerks were running from nearby business houses with fire extinguishers, and the holiday crowd had scattered to seek places of safety. The young man learned that a city ordinance called for the paying of a fine for the privilege of building a fire on any of the pavement in the city.

After this little lesson had been clearly taught, he tried a different method of treating what ailed his car, and when last seen the machine was attached to the rear end of a heavy rope, and was traveling homeward on power supplied by a more "healthy" cousin.

G. A. Gordon is 104

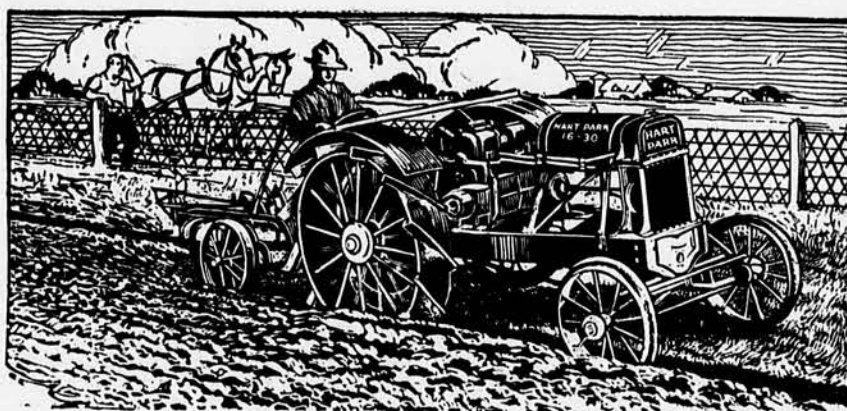
From Greenwood county comes the remarkable news of the celebration of the 104th birthday of G. A. Gordon of Eureka, who was born January 22, 1821. One who follows the daily press may wonder at the use of the word "remarkable." Was there not printed recently a testimonial from a Seminole Indian aged 136 whose life is prolonged by the use of Somebody's Black Draught? Only the other day came reports of a negro, granted freedom by George Washington, whose only discomfort at the age of 122 was an inability to chew plug tobacco. In the same paper was a picture of an old, old, woman who remembered Betsy Ross. What is remarkable about age 104?

Then we turn again to the record of the venerable Gordon, and we find that it gives the exact day of his birth. It states specifically that he graduated from Wabash College in 1844. It puts him as a member of the Iowa Legislature in 1862. It proves itself by exact dates, and it gives Greenwood county the distinction of a citizen who is one of the oldest men in the world. For when we set aside the claims of Seminole Indians, antique negroes and other unauthentic fabricators we are faced with the cold fact that the oldest age indisputably recorded is only 108 years.

And Then Papa Arrived

Cupid was dealt a knockout blow at Wichita recently, at the hour set for the wedding of Herbert Baker, 18, and Beatrice Rice, 20, sweethearts for years. Herbert already had obtained the marriage license, Beatrice was standing nearby, and the couple which was to have witnessed the ceremony was approaching when Papa Baker, the irate father, and a policeman approached.

"Too much damn foolishness," was the comment of the father of the would-be bridegroom.



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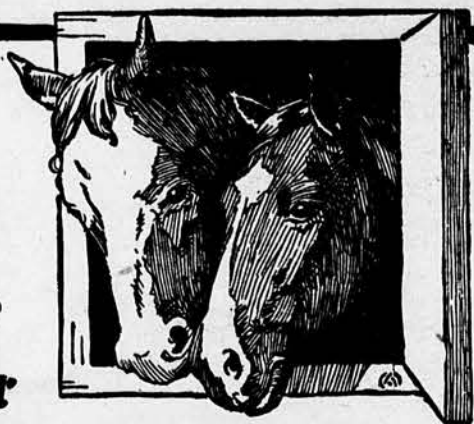
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Broke Records 58 Years Old

Wheat Took a Real Airplane Trip—And 10 Million Acres More are "Coming On!"

WELL anyhow the airplane flight of wheat has given us something to think about, even if the weather was bad. With the great bread crop above \$2.20, and all peacetime records for 58 years broken, it is time to repeat, with emphasis, that "Kansas Grows the Best Wheat in the World."

In the meantime the 10 million acres of the same in Kansas which is covered more or less efficiently with snow seems to be coming along all right. Here's hoping the low temperatures discourage the Hessian fly which we 'spect is in much of it, altho we fear they won't!

There has been a good deal of hedge and orchard trimming and considerable wood cutting recently. Roads are in bad condition. And, we sadly record, there still is a good deal of standing corn that needs husking. Here's hoping we get it out before another crop matures! Farmers in the Western two-thirds of the state have been threshing kafir and milo with some enthusiasm, and prices on grain sorghums have gone up to \$1.00 a hundred some places.

Livestock is in good health, taking the state generally, altho a few cases of hog cholera and of stomatitis in cattle are reported. Some early lambs have arrived in Washington county.

County reporters say:

Barber—The last week has been warm, and the snow is practically all gone. Wheat is in fine condition. Kafir threshing is finished. Livestock is doing well, and feed is plentiful. There have been numerous land sales at good prices. There have been no public sales. Wheat, \$1.70; kafir, 97c; corn, \$1.05; eggs, 48c.—J. W. Bibb.

Bourbon—We are having frequent snow storms. A public sale held by one of the leading farmers of the county was well attended, and all livestock sold high. The winter has been hard on stock, but there has been sufficient feed. A great deal of corn is being sold.—Robert Creamer.

Brown—The ground has been frozen since the middle of December, and roads are in bad condition. Wheat has not been injured. Feed is plentiful and livestock is in splendid condition. Wheat, \$1.85; corn, \$1.20; cream, 31c; eggs, 50c; hogs, \$9.50.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Cloud—The snow is vanishing, but all the moisture seems to be going into the ground, as there is little surface water. Livestock is in splendid condition. Hens are starting to lay. There will be a demand for horses this spring. Corn, \$1; wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 45c.—W. H. Plumly.

Chase—We have had thawing weather recently and snow is disappearing. The ground is in excellent condition to receive spring crops. Livestock is doing well, and there is plenty of roughage. Most of the corn is shucked and sold.—F. O. Pracht.

Dickinson—The thermometer has been hovering around zero the last few mornings. There has been no moisture. The snow that has been with us for eight weeks is off the ground now. The ground is frozen and this may affect the wheat. Wheat, \$1.85.—F. M. Lorson.

Ellis—The weather is warmer now and the snow has disappeared. Roads in some places are nearly impassable. There are no public sales. Nearly all wheat is sold. Wheat, \$1.81; corn, \$1.20; kafir, \$2.25 a cwt.; shorts, \$1.85; bran, \$1.60; butterfat, 29c; eggs, 42c.—C. F. Erbort.

Harvey—We have been enjoying ideal weather until the last week. A severe blizzard swept this county recently. Roads are bad for any kind of travel. Wheat, \$1.75; corn, \$1.10; butter, 40c; eggs, 40c; flour, \$2.45; bran, \$1.55; shorts, \$1.85.—H. W. Prouty.

Haskell—We have had another cold spell after a week of warm weather. Wheat has not been damaged. Livestock is doing well; there is plenty of feed and grain. Wheat, \$1.82; barley, 80c; cane, \$1.60; kafir, \$1.80; milo, \$1.90; butter, 40c.—S. Derby.

Jewell—The weather for the last week has been warm, and most of the snow is gone. Livestock is in excellent condition. Public sales are held occasionally, and prices are quite satisfactory. The Farmers' Union is putting on a drive in this county for new members with fairly good success.—U. S. Godding.

Kingman—Some farmers think their wheat is damaged by the cold weather. We have had another blizzard recently. Roads are in bad condition. We have had no public sales. Wheat, \$1.82; corn, \$1.05; bran, \$1.50; hens, 18c; butter, 40c.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Lane—The snow is gone, but the weather has turned cold again. Livestock is doing well, and there is abundant feed. Roads are in bad condition where the snow drifted. There is some cane seed to be threshed. A great deal of Sudan grass seed is ready for market. Wheat, \$1.70; corn, \$1.10; barley, 80c; cane seed, 80c; kafir, 80c; eggs, 35c.—S. F. Dickinson.

Logan—We have been having cold weather until recently. Stock cattle are looking well despite unfavorable weather conditions. Wheat is in fine condition. There have been no public sales. Corn, \$1; wheat, \$1.70; hogs, \$9.65; cows, \$25 to \$30; butter, 40c; cream, 42c; eggs, 45c.—J. C. Postal.

Linn—We have had a few nice days during the last six weeks, but much of the weather has been cold. Ice houses have been well stocked. Farmers are not doing much in the field. Livestock is not being shipped out of the county. Hogs, \$10;

prairie hay, \$7 to \$10; eggs, 50c; butter, 35c; potatoes, \$1; apples, \$3.—J. W. Cline-smith.

Lyon—Snow and ice are disappearing and soon will be gone if favorable weather continues. Most of the corn has been husked. Farmers are cutting wood and feeding stock. Roads are in fair condition. Wheat, \$1.73; corn, \$1.10; butter, 35c; eggs, 44c.—E. R. Griffith.

McPherson—The snow is melting. Roads are muddy and sticky. Livestock is in splendid condition. Wheat, \$1.74; corn, \$1.15; eggs, 43c; butter, 38c; alfalfa hay, \$12 to \$15.—F. M. Shields.

Pawnee—We are having severe winter weather. There has been considerable snow on the ground since Thanksgiving. There has been no wheat pasture. Wheat, \$1.80; corn, \$1; alfalfa, \$15; eggs, 44c; butterfat, 32c.—E. H. Gore.

Phillips—The weather is extremely cold, and sudden changes are hard on wheat. Most of the wheat got a late start on account of dry weather last fall. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, \$1 to \$1.10; eggs, 40c; butterfat, 30c; potatoes, \$1.35; hogs \$9 to \$9.50.—J. B. Hicks.

Rawlins—We have been having an old fashioned winter with lots of cold weather and snow. Farmers are using sleds to haul coal. Wheat prices are good, but weather conditions will not permit marketing. Hogs, \$9; wheat, \$1.57; corn, \$1.05.—J. A. Kelley.

Rush—Wheat has had a snow blanket for over a month, and was well protected from the severe weather we have been having. Livestock is in good condition. Roads are bad, and it is hard to market any produce. Only the usual winter chores are being done. Wheat, \$1.80; corn, \$1; eggs, 42c; butterfat, 29c.—William Crottinger.

Scott—We have had several days of warm weather, and the snow is nearly gone. Roads freeze at night and are muddy in the afternoons. Corn husking is finished. Some cane and kafir is waiting to be threshed. It is impossible for farmers to work in the fields now. Wheat, \$1.70; corn, \$1.06; barley, 80c; eggs, 42c.—T. F. Carson.

Stafford—Roads are in the worst condition they have been for several years. Wheat looked brown, but warmer weather recently has improved its appearance considerably. Livestock is in splendid condition. Wheat, \$1.71; corn, \$1.12 to \$1.14; butter, 30c; butterfat, 29c; eggs, 43c.—Earl G. Fort.

Sumner—The weather is warming considerably. There are great piles of snow in some places. Livestock is doing well. A few public sales have been held. It is not known how much damage has been done the wheat by the ice covering on the fields. Wheat, \$1.72; corn, \$1.10; oats, 55c; butterfat, 32c; butter, 40c; eggs, 50c; kafir, 95c.—E. L. Stocking.

'Tis Phantom Treasure

A Kansas City traveler who spent two months meandering in American deserts last summer was entranced with the tales the old desert treasure hunters tell. Most of the Western waste places have their stories, but the wider the waste and the more difficult human occupation becomes, the more vivid and emphatic become the tales of phantom treasure.

Black Rock desert in Nevada has one of the most lurid traditions, and prospectors by the hundred have been hunting its treasure more than half a century. Men grow old and die and their sons keep up the search.

The deposit, consisting of slabs and bricks of solid silver, is said to have been discovered by the Hardin party of emigrants which camped at Double Hat springs in 1849, while on the way to California. Members of the party are said to have taken many of the smaller specimens to California, but when they sought to locate the treasure in later years it eluded all attempts at discovery.

Since that time hundreds of prospectors and miners have vainly sought the deposits, and more than one swears he has caught the gleam of the silver from some distant point. The discovery is supposed to have been made on a ridge 6 miles from Black Rock promontory. The entire region has been vainly searched.

But the hunt goes on. Many an old "desert rat" dreams of being the lucky man. It has been suggested that airplanes be employed in the search. Indian legends tell of the deposit, but the modern Indian, keen to the value of the white metal, has been as unsuccessful in the quest as the white man.

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Pig Sty Philosophy

Does the merchant sell out when he has a few weeks of slow business? That's the way M. A. Morrison, Salina implement man, answered when he was asked if low prices would result in curtailed hog production on his farm. He and J. E. Putnam, another Salina business man, are doing what they are pleased to call "gentleman" farming on 100 acres west of town.

"There's been six weeks of heavy snow, blocked roads and mud," continued Morrison as he puffed industriously at a blackened nicotine extractor. "Farmers don't come to town in weather like we've had, and business has been slow, but you don't see the merchants along Santa Fe street closing out."

Morrison's fireside companion back-fired and emitted a quantity of cylinder oil of its own distillation thru the stem. The deposit was propelled toward a spacious cuspidor. After scrutinizing the bowl of his pipe and estimating the probabilities of another eruption, he resumed:

"Why, then, should we quit the hog business? This condition is only temporary. We'll breed 20 sows for spring farrow, if that fellow gets the fall pigs weaned in time."

Then he got up with a start. "Let's see, this is the 21st of January. That doesn't leave much time. They've got to be bred right away or the pigs will be mighty late. Gimme a match and we'll go out there," as he tamped a fresh supply of tobacco in the traitor pipe and headed for the door.

"Hogs will be a good price," he averred as the car whipped along the Golden Belt westward. "There's a shortage right now. Spring pigs ought to make some money and prices will stay up all thru the winter. I've got to see that Fred gets those sows bred."

Top Hog Prices at K. C.

What's the best time to sell hogs? Maybe the 54th annual report of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, issued at the close of 1924, will throw some light on the subject. This report gives the top prices on hogs for the preceding 15 years by months.

During that time the lowest top prices have been in December seven times, in January four times, in November, February, May and June one time each, with November tied with December for low top in 1922.

The highest tops were in September four times, October and July three times each, March and August two times and January once with April tied with July in 1913. In 1910, when the high top came in March, the next highest top was in April. In 1911, when the top was in January, the next highest was in February. The top of 1912 was October, and the next highest in September. The tie top in April and July, 1913, showed March as the next highest top. With the exception of 1921, when the high top was in August and the next highest in March, the remaining highest and next highest prices obtained in August, September and October.

It would seem, if top prices are any indication of the general market, that December and January especially are good months to avoid on the hog market, and that August, September and October prices average highest. Altho October makes a good showing in tops, it usually is getting down on the frazzled end of the good marketing season. September is better.

The highest price paid for hogs in the 15 years was \$23.40 in July, 1919. It is interesting to note that the top for last year, \$11.70, paid in October, was just half of the 1919 top. The lowest top was \$8.10 paid in January, 1911. During the last nine years of the period the top was above \$11, except for 1923, when it was \$9.40. The top of 1916 was \$11.15, paid in September; that of 1917 was \$20, paid in August, 11 months later. The top for 1920 was \$17.80, paid in September, and that was \$5.60 below the top of July the year before. In 1921 the top was \$11.30, paid in July, a drop of \$6.50.

It's Good for Bots

Is bisulphide of carbon a good thing to use for worms in horses? Bushon, Kan. George R. Sturn.

Bisulphide of carbon is very efficient for use against bots in horses. It has but little value against other types of worms.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra.

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How I Raise Turkeys

I select healthy turkey hens and a well-matured young tom, not related to the hens, for the breeding flock. During the laying season I gather the eggs daily, store them in a room of moderate and even temperature, and turn them occasionally. As soon as a sufficient number accumulates they are put in an incubator for two or three weeks; then under a hen or a turkey hen for the remaining period of the incubation.

About 25 poults are placed with a turkey hen, and she and the brood are kept confined in a warm, dry shed for two days. Then, if the weather permits, they are given their freedom, after the dew is off the grass.

For the first few times I give a light feed of hard boiled eggs chopped fine, rolled oats, or crumbs of corn bread, and also some tender onion tops, cut fine. At the age of 5 or 6 days a little cottage cheese may be given occasionally, and gradually increased, until finally a full feed may be used.

I do not feed before the poults are 48 hours old. Three feeds are given the first day, and four or five after that until the birds are allowed to range for themselves. Then morning and evening feeds are sufficient for two or three weeks. By this time the turkeys will be well feathered, and if grasshoppers and other insects are abundant the turkey hen may be allowed to take full charge. But always drive the hen and her brood into a shed or coop at night, and do not allow them to roost in the same building with the chickens.

Fresh water is provided every morning; a few grains of permanganate of potash is added when the poults are small. I watch for lice; these pests, when present, usually are found on the head, between the wing feathers, and below the vent. A tiny bit of lard applied to these parts will destroy the lice. An occasional feed of cottage cheese, provided when the flock comes near the buildings, will encourage the birds to come home to roost.

I find that handled in this way the turkeys thrive and that by fall they are ready to fatten for the holiday trade.

In 1922 I had a little better luck than usual. I started the season with 10 hens and a tom; in the fall I had 104 birds, including the old ones. I kept 14 nice hens, dressed one for Christmas, and sold the remaining turkeys for \$334—one load brought \$170.

Penokee, Kan. Mrs. W. H. Higer.

\$40 From the Feathers

I have raised pure White Embden geese for six years; in 1924 I produced 30 with four old hens and two ganders.

The hens start laying early, and as soon as I get a setting of eggs I put them under a chicken hen. I set all the eggs as soon as possible, for early goslings do much better than those hatched later. The goslings must be kept warm and dry until they start pin feathers. I feed them dry light bread and grass, and give them clean water and egg shells. On warm, sunny days I put them out on the grass in a small pen.

Beware of lice! Have them hatched in a clean nest, with the mother hen free from vermin.

I pick my geese every six weeks; I got \$40 worth of feathers last year. Then I dressed them for Christmas orders, and they sold for \$3 apiece. Quite a bit of grease was sold to drug stores at \$1 a quart. We have nothing on the farm that pays better than these four old geese and the two ganders.

Holton, Kan.

If Disease Should Come

BY L. D. BUSHNELL

When an outbreak of diseases occurs among poultry it is best, until a diagnosis and method of treatment can be worked out, to do these things:

1. Isolate or kill all affected birds. Do not attempt isolation unless the sick birds can be placed where the well birds cannot come in contact with them. It is even better to move the well birds from the affected area to noninfected quarters.

2. Bury deeply or burn all dead birds.

3. Clean and thoroughly disinfect all coops. Remove and burn all refuse from houses and runs. Lime and plow the ground.

4. Keep fresh water before the birds at all times. Put potassium permanganate into the drinking water until it is a bright wine-red color. This acts as a preventive in that it inhibits the growth of bacteria, but it is not a cure for the disease. This solution should be used in crockery or wooden vessels, since it soon becomes decomposed and useless in iron or galvanized containers. The solution should be changed at least twice daily and kept before the birds continually.

5. Look after the feed ration and see that the birds are getting plenty of green feed. Also see that the birds have to work for their feed, since exercise is more essential than drugs in keeping birds well.

6. Give the birds Epsom salts at the rate of 1 pound to 100 adult birds, reducing the dosage according to the age of the birds. This may be mixed in a wet mash and placed in small piles so every bird will get its share. It is better to starve the birds for 12 to 18 hours before giving salts.

A Simple Poultry Device

How often have you had trouble getting a chicken to hold its head still on the block when you killed it? We used to have all kinds of grief until we fixed this little wire hook at the edge of our chopping block.

Now we just pull up the hook, slip the chicken's head thru the loop and push the hook down. This enables us to stretch the chicken's neck out straight and one sharp stroke of the axe finishes the whole business. It is so simple that it seems ridiculous, but it works like a charm.

Mrs. C. P. Balch.

Open Markets the Aim

Thru the administration of the national packers and stockyards act there has been developed in the selling and handling of livestock a noticeably greater feeling of security and freedom of action against imposition and unfair practices, which alone has done much to accomplish the purposes of the law.

At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, 77 public stockyards in 66 cities and 32 states had been found subject to the provisions of the act and posted accordingly. More than 4,000 dealers and 1,100 market agencies have registered, and approximately 500 packing concerns are subject to the act.

Stockyard companies, market agencies and packers render periodical reports showing their income and expenses and financial condition. Audits have been made and statistical and financial reports obtained from 58 stockyard companies, and the work of valuing stockyard property in connection with determination of rates has been performed at several markets by valuation engineers.

The accounts of 650 old-line commission firms and 25 co-operative organizations doing business at 51 markets have been audited. These markets handle 98 per cent of the business subject to the packers and stockyards act. Financial statements are obtained from packers subject to the act, the aggregate of whose business is 98 per cent of all slaughtering done under Federal inspection.

Where the requirements of the act can be met informally, the policy of the administration has been to proceed in this manner. This has resulted in the satisfactory disposition of many hundreds of matters without the delay and expense resulting when formal action is required. In numerous instances, however, the nature of the cases and the requirements of the act necessitated formal action, and 112 formal proceedings have been instituted by the administration, 65 of which have been disposed of, leaving 47 still pending.

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19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, or include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS

SALESMEN WANTED: PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Payment weekly. Outfit free. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan. WE PAY \$20 MONTHLY SALARY, FURNISH car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock products. Bigler Company, X 671, Springfield, Ill.

SELL SPRAYERS, WHITEWASHERS. Autowashers; make \$2000.00 per year. Truitt made \$35.50 in one day. Necessity. New features; free sample offer. Ray Company, Johnston, O.

SALESMEN AND FARMERS TO BOOK orders for our super quality Nursery Stock. Biggest results obtained in next three months. All or part time. Free outfit. Write quick for exclusive territory. Neosho Nurseries, Dept. KF, Neosho, Mo.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

EARN \$2,000 TO \$5,000 A YEAR selling Coal by the carload on our Club Plan. Be the representative of the Victory Coal Company in your locality. Sell direct from mines, saving your customers \$1.00 to \$2.50 a ton. Home Owners, School Boards, Farmers' Associations, Manufacturers, Merchants—everyone who burns coal—is a prospective customer. Big commission on every sale. No capital or experience required. A wonderful opportunity to connect with a long established, well known company and make big money. Write at once for full particulars before your territory is allotted. Victory Fuel Company, 303 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

A SALESMAN CAN EARN \$50 TO \$150 a week selling the Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes. No door to door soliciting. Calls made on signed inquiries or names supplied by pleased customers. This affords an opportunity to earn from \$4000 to \$6000 a year and a permanent connection in fixed territory with sub-agents. State age, experience, whether driving a car. Grolier Society, 1336 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

EDUCATIONAL

EARN \$25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, WRITING for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 945, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, WRITE FOR MY FREE GUIDE Books "How to Obtain a Patent" a. l. "Invention and Industry" and "Record of Invention" blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for instructions. Promptness assured. No charge for above information. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer 1508 Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS \$10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yotz Company, Shawnee, Kan. **TYPEWRITERS \$20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS.** Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

OLD COINS AND STAMPS

OLD MONEY WANTED. HAVE YOU AN old or old coin or bill? It may be worth several dollars. Get posted. Send 4c for Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Send now. Numismatic Bank, Dept. M, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: PEERLESS STEAMER 36x55 Case. Herman Fleischer, Ingalls, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, FORTY HORSE power double simple Geiser steam engine, like new. W. W. Humble, Pratt, Kan.

WILL TRADE 8 FT. ADAMS GRADER for 10 ft. or will buy or sell. Must be in good shape. Ray Fulmer, Wamego, Kan.

ONE 18-36 AVERY TRACTOR, ONE 28x52 Case Separator complete, one Combine harvester-thresher. N. Peter Peterson, Vesper, Kan.

LARGE CAPACITY AUTOMATIC ACETYLENE lighting plant. First class condition. Sell or trade. Edgar W. Degan, 1923 Redden, Topeka.

NEW AND USED TRACTORS, SEPARATORS, Plows, Steam Engines, Belting and all steel saw mills kept in stock for demonstration. Write for big list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: IRRIGATING outfit, one 40 horse power engine, one No. 6 centrifugal pump, 160 feet 6 inch pipe; one potato planter, one potato digger. E. Cass, Uniontown, Kan.

FOR SALE: ALL SIZES USED OIL PULL tractors, separators, 38x60, 22x36, and 30x48. Rumely Wood, 32x52 Rumely Steel, 36-inch Case, 22-inch Goodson, 22x42 Twin City, 32x60 Avery, 15-30 Hart Parr and Waterloo Boy Tractor; Moline Tractor Binder nearly new. 20 horse Rumely, 20 horse Baker; 16 horse Aultman-Taylor steam engine; 5 bottom Avery plow. All at bargain prices. Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Kan.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED: 20-40 OIL PULL, ALSO TWO 2-row ridge busters. J. M. Troyer, Limon, Colo.

PLEASE DISCONTINUE MY ADVERTISING in Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze for the present. We are getting too far behind in our orders. N. P. R., Coffeyville, Kan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EGG CASE AND CHICKEN CRATE FACTORY doing big business for sale—Would consider good farm as part consideration. Write Egg Case Factory, Manhattan, Kan.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO: 5 LBS. BEST CHEWING \$2.00; 5 lbs. smoking \$1.00, prepaid. Jim Foy, Dukedom, Tenn.

TOBACCO, POSTPAID, GUARANTEED. Best Red leaf chewing, 5 pounds \$1.50; 10-12.75. Smoking 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-12.50. Smoking 5-11.25; 10-12. Mild 10-11.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING FIVE pounds \$1.50; ten \$2.50; twenty \$4.50. Smoking five pounds \$1.25; ten \$2.00; twenty \$3.50. Pipe free, money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO, HAND picked, ripe and mellow. Smoking 10 pounds \$1.50; twenty \$2.75. Kentucky's Best 10 pounds \$2.50; twenty \$4.00; chewing 5 pounds \$1.75; ten \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tobacco Growers Union, Lynnville, Ky.

TO INTRODUCE, QUICK, OUR FAMOUS OLD Kentucky Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, we will send prepaid 3 big sample packages and give you absolutely free a fine Italian Briar pipe, regular \$2 value, all for only \$1.00. "Largest dollar's worth I ever bought," writes John Mosely. Finest tobacco in the world, sweet and mellow. One big sample only 30c. Send today. Kentucky Tobacco Company, Box 3, Owensboro, Kentucky.

FARM WORK WANTED

WORK ON FARM: STEADY, GOOD MAN. G. D. Warner, Route 1, Jamestown, Kan.

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER: SEND ROLL AND 25c for six beautiful Glossitone prints, Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

RADIO SUPPLIES

CROSBLEY 1 TUBE SET COMPLETE WITH aerial \$21.95. Two tube Crosley complete \$31.95. Guaranteed phones \$2.95. Radio Equipment Co., 306 E. 10th, Kansas City, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

IMPROVE YOUR FORD: ATTRACTIVE SET of Hub Caps absolutely guaranteed to improve your Ford sent upon receipt of one dollar. Try them ten days; if not entirely satisfied return and your money will be refunded immediately. Ford Improvement Co., 323 Fillmore St., Topeka, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

HOT TAMALES, CHILE AND OTHER delicious dishes. Free recipe telling how to make. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

CLOVERLEAF CREAM FUDGE: PURE sugar, assorted flavors, pound 50 cents, 5 pounds \$2.25. Wonder Working Yeast, large package quarter. Postpaid. Lorens Wing, Marienthal, Kan.

HONEY

BEST WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 LBS. \$7.00, 120 lbs. \$13.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

OUR VERY FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED honey, 60 pd. can \$7.75; two \$14.50; 30 pds. \$4.25. Amber extracted \$6.50 and \$12. Drexels, Crawford, Colo.

FARM PRODUCTS

POTATOES: EARLY OHIO, RED RIVER, number ones, best for seed and table. For lots or less. Henry Korgan, Manhattan, Kan.

RUG WEAVING

RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CAR- pers. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

FARM PRODUCTS

ALFALFA HAY IN CAR LOTS. S. B. Newell, Manhattan, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER: WHOLESALE, CAR LOTS TO consumer. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to \$2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2005 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

TO MR. FARMER: WE DO NOT ISSUE A catalogue. I advise that you get in your car and visit our large and complete line of harness and saddles and place your order for harness made right here. Theo. Schaubel, Manhattan, Kan.

LOOMS ONLY \$3.90 AND UP. BIG MONEY in weaving Colonial Rugs, carpets, etc., at home, from rags and waste material. Weavers are pushed with orders. Send to FREE Loom Book. It tells all about home weaving and quotes reduced prices and Easy Terms on our wonderful new looms. Union Loom Works, 364 Factory Street, Boonville, N. Y.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED SEED, CORN AND OATS. Lupton Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN. CERTI- fied. H. T. Brenner, Waterville, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD SUDAN SEED 8c LB. JOHN Beckman, Lenora, Kan.

BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER AT FARM- ers prices. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

PURE KANOTA OATS, G. F. FRIESEN, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

CERTIFIED KANOTA SEED OATS, \$1.00 per bu. A. P. Haebler, Clearwater, Kan.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER \$7.50 PER bushel. Sacks free. Tom Gallagher, Sawyer, Kan.

KANOTA OATS YIELD FIVE BUSHELS extra. Sacked \$1.00. Taylor Sons, Chapman, Kan.

CHOICE BROMUSSEED, 10c PER POUND. Santa Fe or Rook Island. Frank Dudley, Lovewell, Kan.

SEED CORN, AMES AMBER SORGHUM Seed, greatest sorghum known. Huston, Americus, Kan.

PURE IOWA GOLD MINE SEED CORN, \$2.50 bushel. Samples free. L. C. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

KANOTA OATS FROM K. S. A. C. GROWN seed, \$1.00 per bushel. Blumont Farm, Manhattan, Kan.

CARLOAD OR SMALLER LOTS KANOTA seed oats, good quality. Write C. O. Works, Humboldt, Kan.

ALFALFA: HULLED WHITE SWEET clover, all \$7.50 bushel, sacks 35c. Robert Snodgrass, Augusta, Kan.

SEED SWEET POTATOES; 16 VARIETIES from treated seed. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

KANOTA OATS, SEED CORN, BEST VAR- ieties, lowest prices. Prize free. Elm-brook Farm, Grantville, Kan.

SWEET CLOVER OR ALFALFA, \$9 BU. up. Apples, peaches, \$20-100; grapes \$6-100. James Witte, Rulo, Neb.

CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, SWEET clover seed, good quality; ask for samples. Stants Brothers, Abilene, Kan.

PURE KANOTA OATS, FIRST PRIZE county fair, \$3.00 per hundred, recleaned. L. T. Beckett, Deerfield, Kan.

SOY BEANS (SABLE), RECLEANED, IN- noculated and sacked, \$3.50 per bushel. J. W. Thomas, Humboldt, Kan.

CERTIFIED, PURE KANOTA SEED OATS, 98 1/2 per cent germination, recleaned, 90c bushel. J. H. Seneff, Ottawa, Kan.

FOR SALE: PURE SUMAC CANE, PINK, Dawn Black hull Kafir, Sudan grass seeds. Harry Dyck, Ness City, Kan.

SEED CORN: BIG EARED EARLY YEL- low and pure white corn, guaranteed, \$5.00 bushel. Henry Debus, Jewell, Kan.

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED \$3 bushel F. O. B. Oxford, Otto B. Wenrich, Cloverdale Stock Farm, Oxford, Kan.

TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES, VINES, plants. Special discount. Catalogue free. Agents wanted. Peyton Nurseries, Boonville, Mo.

BETTER FIELD SEEDS: WHITE BLOSSOM Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Sudan, Canes and Kafirs. Fennup-Nolan Seed Co., Garden City, Kan.

PLEASE CUT OUT OUR SUDAN AD from your classified plants and seeds dept. We have sold out. D. C. S. Co.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE, KANSAS Sunflower, Freed, and Colby seed corn, \$2.50 and \$3.00; Blackhull Kafir. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

PURE KANOTA OATS, 98% germination. Grown from certified seed. Cleaned, sacked, F. O. B. Beattie, Kansas, 90c per bushel. Chas. Wuester, Beattie, Kan.

KANSAS SUNFLOWER SEED CORN FROM high yielding fields, crop of 1924, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bushel, according to selection. Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan.

SEED CORN, INCREASE YOUR YIELD BY planting high grade seed. All leading varieties. Farmers prices. Catalog and present free. Grandview Farms, Grantville, Kan.

PURE CERTIFIED SEEDS, KANOTA OATS, second award Chicago International, germination 100%, Dawn Kafir 98, Milo 97, Pink Kafir 99, Alfalfa, Blaesi & Son, Abilene, Kan.

EXCELLENT QUALITY, HIGH GERMINA- tion Kanota Oats \$1.10 bushel, Orange Cane \$2.50 bushel, Black Hull Kafir \$2.00 bushel. Bags free. P. F. Hansen, Tampa, Fla.

SEEDS: WHOLESALE PRICES TO FARM- ers on fancy recleaned Red Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kafir, Millet. The D. O. Gifford Seed House, Burlington, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

ALFALFA SEED: WRITE ME IF YOU want good choice upland alfalfa seed, recleaned. Guaranteed all home grown seed. Send for samples. Paul J. Fulcomer, Belleville, Kan.

RHUBARB—MAMMOTH 1-YR. WHOLE roots, 20-1.00; Giant Crimson 3-year divisions, 8-1.00; Asparagus Roots, 50-1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

KANOTA OATS: FIRST PRIZE AND sweepstakes Kansas Free Fair. Highest ranking Kanota oats Chicago International. 100% germination, 95c bushel. Bert Waterstradt, Detroit, Kan.

SEED CORN OF THE VERY BEST VAR- ieties. Butted, tipped and graded; \$2.50 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for 5 bushel or more. E. B. Newell, Rt. 3, Manhattan, Kan.

TWENTY MILLION FROST PROOF CAB- bage and Onion plants, \$1.25 per 1000, 5000 \$5.00. Tomato plants same price. Farms in Alabama and Georgia. Catalog free. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

REAL VALUES IN FRUIT TREES, ROSES, evergreens, shrubs and small fruits offered in our new list. Greatly reduced prices. Send for list of our inspected stock. Greenwood County Nursery, Eureka, Kan.

SEEDS: "KANSAS" ALFALFA \$7.00 AND \$9.50 bushel, Sweet Clovers, Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kafir, Millet, Seed Corn, Soy-beans, Cowpeas, bags free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

PLANT KUDZU FOR HAY AND PASTURE. More nutritious than alfalfa and yields more. Grows on poor acid land without fertilizer and never has to be replanted. Write for information. Cherokee Farms, Monticello, Florida.

APPLE TREES, PEACH, PEAR, PLUM, Cherry, small fruits, roses and shrubs, grapevines by the thousands. We save you 30% to 40% on every order. Write for wholesale list. "Truth Well Told." Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

CERTIFIED SEED OF KANOTA OATS. Sudan grass, alfalfa, sweet clover and several varieties of corn, soybeans and sorghums. Inspected in field for purity. Germination tests in State Seed Laboratory. Only standard varieties inspected and certified. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—CHRYSANTHE- mums, Sweet William, Daisies and all old fashioned or hardy perennial flowers. Iris, Cannas, Gladiolas and tuberose bulbs. Spiraeas, shrubbery, climbing vines, roses, ornamental trees and hedging. Strawberry plants, Rhubarb and asparagus roots. Thousands of satisfied customers. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

RELIABLE WINEFIELD FRUIT TREES and berry plants, ornamental shrubs, roses, vines, etc. Buy direct from grower and save money. Send today for large new 1925 free illustrated catalog and price list describing our hardy, thrifty, drought resistant western grown nursery stock. Grown in the heart of the rich, fertile Arkansas River Valley. Better stock for less. Thos. Rogers & Sons, Pioneer Kansas Nurseries, Desk 11, Winfield, Kan.

QUALITY TREES AND SEEDS FOR spring planting; healthy plants quoted at extra low prices; offering marked reductions in fruit trees and small fruits, much lower than our 1924 prices. Buy direct at wholesale prices; profit sharing premiums with sizable orders; select seeds of all kinds at low prices. Send today for free illustrated catalog and price lists containing valuable information. Wichita Nurseries & Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan. (34 years old).

FIELD SEEDS WANTED

SEEDS WANTED: Sudan, Red and Sweet Clover, Millet, Alfalfa. Send samples. Ed. F. Mangelsdorf & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY C. O. KING, LIBERAL, Kan., on January 10, 1 brown mare mule, about 2 years old, weight 800 lbs., no brands. C. O. King, Liberal, Kan.

TAKEN UP ON NOVEMBER 10, 1924, BY Geo. E. Joss, Williamsport Township, Shawnee County, Kansas, 1 roan bull calf about fifteen months old without brands or marks. O. B. Eddy, County Clerk.

INCUBATORS

QUEEN INCUBATORS; SIX HUNDRED and one thousand size. Queen Hatchery, Grand Island, Neb.

DOGS

BEA UTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD, SCOTCH COLLIES and registered White Collie puppies. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, BROWN English Scotch Terrier puppies. E. A. Ricketts, Rt. 3, Kincaid, Kan.

POULTRY

Poultry Advertisers: Be sure to state on your order the heading under which you want your advertisement run. We cannot be responsible for correct classification of ads containing more than one product unless the classification is stated on order.

ANCONAS

DON'T FORGET! BAKER'S ANCONA FARM, Downs, Kan., has real Ancona chicks. Range flock special matings, list free.

SHEPARD'S ANCONA HEAVY WINTER layers. Eggs \$5.00-100; chicks \$12.50-100, postpaid. Live arrival. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

BABY CHICKS, SETTING EGGS \$2.00. Barred Ringlets, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Comb Anconas, Statira Everett, 947 Sheridan, Salina, Kan.

SINGLE COMB ANCONA COCKERELS, Sheppard strain, \$2.00. From prize winners Midwest and Arkansas Valley Shows. Claire Conable, Axtell, Kan.

COCKERELS FROM MY PEN BREEDING which was from the very best laying hens mated to \$50.00 cockerels, price \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

ANDALUSIANS

BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKERELS \$2.00 and \$3.00. Ella Briscoe, Lincoln, Kan.
BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS FROM CERTIFIED FLOCK, \$8-100. Chas. C. Miller, White City, Kan.

BANTAMS

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS \$1.25 EACH. Mary Kilneck, Blair, Neb.
GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAM COCKERELS, \$1.25; pullets \$1.00. Eggs in season. Henry Scheid, Vassar, Kan.

BRAHMAS

EARLY HATCHED PURE BRED COCKERELS \$2.50 each. Marjorie Bunce, Bush-ton, Kan.
LIGHT BRAHMA COCKS, \$3.00 AND UP. First prize winners Hutchinson Show. R. P. Graves, Route 2, Florence, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS 9c UP, 22 BREEDS. POSTPAID, 100% delivery. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.
BABY CHICK AND INSTRUCTIVE POULTRY BOOK free. Shinn Farm, Greentop, Mo.
FINE BARRED ROCK BABY CHICKS, GUARANTEED. Mrs. Chas. Forsyth, Howard, Kan.
COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE CHICKS AND EGGS. Mrs. A. B. MacLuskey, Burlington, Ka.
QUALITY CHICKS, 14 VARIETIES, ORDER NOW. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.
FIVE BREEDS CHICKS. EGGS. CERTIFIED. Peck's Accredited Hatchery, Soldier, Kan.

BEST QUALITY CHICKS; LEADING VARIETIES, lowest prices. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.
KOHLMAYER'S STANDARD BRED CHICKS live, lay and pay. Kohlmeyer Hatcheries, Greenleaf, Kan.

CHICKS: 9c UP, 15 VARIETIES. POSTPAID. Catalog free. Missouri Chickeries, Box 644, Clinton, Mo.

PURE BRED CHICKS. FREE CIRCULAR. Used incubators for sale. Kansas Poultry Company, Norton, Kan.

YOUNKIN'S CHICKS, WRITE FOR PRICES and folder on pure bred chicks. Younklin's Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS, LEADING VARIETIES. Booking orders. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rhodes Hatchery, Clinton, Kan.

PURE BRED CHICKS, FROM HEAVY LAYING STRAINS, 100% delivery. Lewis Electric Hatchery, Garnett, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: STANDARD BREDS. Winter layers. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Rea Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

CHICKS—17 VARIETIES: 9c UP. POSTPAID. Best laying strains. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 744, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS. ALL BREEDS. HUNDRED PER CENT live delivery. We'll please you. Seber's Hatchery, Leavenworth, Kan.

BABY CHICKS FROM HEAVY LAYING STRAINS. Leading varieties. Reasonable prices. Muir Hatchery, Salina, Kan., Rt. 5.

WELLS' CHICKS OF MERIT. SEVEN POPULAR varieties. Prices moderate. Catalog free. Wells' Chickery, Box P, Auburn, Neb.

LIVELY BABY CHICKS. BRED FOR QUALITY. Sold reasonable. Circular. Nebraska Baby Chick Company, Hastings, Neb.

RECORD BREAKERS: S. C. WHITE LEGHORN chicks. Other standard breeds. Heavy layers. Prepaid. Queen Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

PURE BRED CHICKS FROM FLOCKS noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatchery, Box 81, Mexico, Mo.

HARDY OZARK CHICKS. EIGHT YEARS OF our personal culling insures better stock. Eight varieties. Also hatching eggs. Big catalog free. Kennedale Hatchery, Springfield, Mo.

STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS. BUFF AND White Leghorns, S. C. Reds, White Wyandottes. Eggs in season. Alf Johnson, Leonardville, Kan.

BUY ACCREDITED CHICKS. QUALITY, strength, vigor. Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes. Maywood Poultry Farm, Manhattan, Kan., Route 2.

BUY BABY CHICKS NOW. 500 PULLETS lay more dollars in pocket than most farms do, and cost less. Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

CHICKS—500,000 ANNUALLY. POSTPAID, delivery guaranteed. Anconas 12c, left-overs 9c. 13 varieties. Prices free. Midwest Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. Frantz-Tancred strain. March delivery. Write for prices and description. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

BABY CHICKS. NO COMMON HATCHERY, but breeders of pure bred stock. Husky, vigorous kinds. Catalogue free. Sarver Poultry Farms, Hastings, Neb.

BOOKING ORDERS FOR BRED TO LAY baby chicks; Reds, Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, choice pure bred stock 12c. Cooper Hatchery, Garden City, Kan.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS OF ALL POPULAR breeds. Custom hatching. Electric incubation. Dodge City Hatchery, 1604 Third Avenue, Dodge City, Kan.

CHICKS: SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN only. Healthy, vigorous stock, own raising, 11c up delivered. Circular free. Hillside Poultry Farm, Alma, Kan.

VIGOROUS CHICKS. FROM CULLED flocks. 15th season. Standard-bred varieties. Postpaid. 100% delivery. Young's Reliable Hatchery, 1013 Wakefield, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE Baby Chicks \$20.00 per hundred, February 14 until July. State certified flock. Mrs. Elmer Matney, R. 13, Richland, Kan.

"FOUND" CHICKS FROM EXHIBITION, heavy laying strains; vaccinated and blood tested. It pays to investigate. Free catalog. Mid-Western Poultry Farms & Hatchery, Burlingame, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS: FOURTEEN STANDARD bred varieties; best winter laying strains; free delivery. Moderate prices. 64 page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING. Bred to lay. Eleven leading varieties. By Parcel Post. Prepaid. Live delivery. Catalog free. H. G. Chick Hatcheries, Box A, Hiawatha, Kansas.

STIRTS STRONG HEALTHY CHICKS. From pure bred stock which has been culled for high egg production. Hatched in our up to date incubators. Leading varieties. Write for free catalog. Stirts Hatchery, Abilene, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 13c; small 11c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bazarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

SUPERIOR CHICKS: 12 PURE BRED VARIETIES. Heavy winter layers. Live delivery guaranteed. Low prices. Bank references. Catalogue free. Superior Hatchery, Box 538, Windsor, Mo.

PURE BRED BABY CHICKS FROM heavy laying strains. Rose Comb White Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks. Heyman Hatchery, Burns, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: PURE BRED CHICKS from certified flocks. All leading varieties. 100% live delivery guaranteed. \$12 to \$15 per 100. Order your chicks early. Concordia Hatchery, Concordia, Kan.

BARRON'S ENGLISH SINGLE COMB White Leghorn, egg basket strain, chix 12c, eggs \$3.75. Long back, dark R. C. Reds, producers, show quality, chix, 15c; eggs \$6.00. Myrtle Sigle, Lucas, Kan.

BABY CHICKS—10 LEADING VARIETIES from heavy laying strains, 97% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Write for special low prices and free premium offer. Miller-Matlock Hatchery, Box 927, Kirksville, Mo.

STAR CHICKS: STRONG, VIGOROUS, healthy. From tested heavy layers. Money can't buy better. 100% live delivery. Low prices. Attractive catalog free on request. Star Chick Hatchery, 126, Westphalia, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS. NINE LEADING VARIETIES, farm raised, strong healthy stock, bred to lay. Delivery guaranteed, prices reasonable. Circular free. Order now. Taylor's Farm Hatchery, Box A, Neosho Falls, Kan.

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MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DRAKES \$2.00, ducks \$1.50. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

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LEGHORNS

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R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS, KULP STRAIN heavy layers. Eggs 30-\$2.25; 50-\$3.50; 100-\$6.00. E. G. Wolfe, Welch, Okla.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, 301 egg-mating and St. Louis winners, \$2.50 and \$3.50. American strain. E. G. Koch, Alden, Kan.

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JAN 28 1925

February 7, 1925

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BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS. GEO. Webber, Route 1, Quincy, Kan.
WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS \$2.00 each. Lone Star Ranch, Atwood, Kan.
SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.00. Laura Warren, Eskridge, Kan.
CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. W. F. Bayer, Lorraine, Kan.
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BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS \$2.50; eggs \$1.50-1.00, 100-\$5.00. Geo. Norris, Martintown, Kan.
SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS; first \$2.00, second \$1.50. A. H. Lick, Hunter, Kan.
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BUFF ROCK COCKERELS \$2.00 EACH. Mrs. Katie Fankhauser, Madison, Kan.
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PURE BRED RINGLET BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$4.00. Mrs. W. L. Turney, Peck, Kan.
BARRED ROCKS, 91 PREMIUMS, MALES and females. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.
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BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$2.00. You will like these. Eggs for hatching. Dradie Dunbar, Columbus, Kan.
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APPLEBAUGH'S FAMOUS WHITE ROCKS. Baby chicks or hatching eggs. Master Breeders Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kan.
RINGLET BARRED ROCK COCKERELS. Good ones. Write your wants. Birds shipped on approval. J. L. Deeds, Lyons, Kan.
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IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, bred from heavy winter layers, \$3.00 each. D. A. Harris, Great Bend, Kan.
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WHITE ROCK COCKS, COCKERELS, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 up. Eggs; three matings, one pedigreed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS AND EGGS from blue ribbon birds. Extra heavy layers. Raymond Diehl, Route 9, Lawrence, Kan.
PARK'S OVER 285 EGG STRAIN. COCKERELS \$3 to \$5. Hens same. Eggs, setting \$2.50, flock 100, \$7. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan.
BARRED ROCKS; RINGLETS; HEAVY boned, yellow legs, deep barring, laying strain. Cockerels \$2.00 and \$3.00. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PURE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00. Mrs. J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan.
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS FROM 200 egg strain hens and over 200 egg males, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Eggs \$5.00-100. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.
LARGEST IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED Rock cockerels in Kansas. Eggs and chicks. Write for prices. North Willow Poultry Ranch, R. 4, Coffeyville, Kan.
ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCKS. AN EXTRA fine lot of light, medium and dark cockerels from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Taken over 70 prizes past season. Dr. Hinckley, Barnard, Kan.
PURE THOMPSON RINGLET COCKERELS. Trap-nested stock. Winners American Royal Wichita, National, Kansas State, Canada Provincial, 21 years. Barred Rock breeder. \$5.00, \$8.00. Mrs. Robt. Simmons, Severy, Ks.

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WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$5.00-105, PRIZE winners. Henry Hoover, Rozel, Kan.
RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS \$5.00 PER 100. Mrs. Lynn Bailey, Lyndon, Kan.
PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS, FROM CULLED flock, \$4.00-100. Irvin Kreutziger, Marion, Ks.
BUFF ROCK EGGS \$6.25 PER HUNDRED. Prepaid. Culler flock. Mrs. J. M. Hoover, Route 2, Lyons, Kan.
BARRED ROCKS, LARGE BONE, YELLOW legged, heavy laying. 100 eggs \$6.50. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.
BUFF ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED B-PLUS. Eggs \$1.50-15; \$3.50-50; \$6.00-100. Olive Holmes, White City, Kan.
WHITE ROCK EGGS, ACCREDITED FLOCK. Pedigreed males, \$6.50-100 postpaid. Mrs. J. Christopher, Carleton, Neb.
BARRED ROCK EGGS FOR HATCHING. Park's 200 egg strain, \$2 setting, \$10-100. Gem Poultry Farm, Haven, Kan.
WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100-\$5.00; CHICKS 100-\$14.00. Live delivery prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Broughton, Kan.
WHITE ROCKS: 200-314 EGGS TRAP-nested strain. Eggs \$5.00, \$7.00 per 100. Fertility guarantee. Wray's White Rock Farm, Sawyer, Kan.
WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNING farm flock, \$4.00 hundred. Orders booked for future delivery. Mrs. L. Speerschnelder, Route 1, Linwood, Kan.
LINDAMOOD'S BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT and dark, standard bred, state accredited. Range eggs \$6.00 per 100. Special matings \$5.00 for 15. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan.

AS I HAVE EGG ORDERS BOOKED that will take a month or more to fill you may discontinue my advertisement in the Mail & Breeze. O. C. S., Newton, Kan.

SIM'S DARK LINE BARRED ROCKS. The champion winning strain of Kansas. Winning grand display the last three years at Kansas State Show or Kansas City. Hoganized for heavy laying. Some extra fine cockerels and pullets for sale. Write me. George Sims, LeRoy, Kan.

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ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$1.50, \$2. Mary Moyer, Oakhill, Kan.
DARK ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. Ed Bohn, Alma, Kan.
S. C. REDS, FINE HEALTHY COCKERELS \$2.00. Francis Long, Madison, Kan.
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE COCKERELS. Mrs. W. Middleton, Kanorado, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED HENS AND PULLETS of good quality, \$1.50 each. Ray Barton, Sylvan Grove, Kan.
PURE ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS: large, dark, vigorous, \$2.50, \$4.00. Earle Bryan, Emporia, Kan.
PURE BRED LARGE TYPE DARK RED S. C. Rhode Island cockerels, \$2.00. Mrs. Gust Allen, Maplehill, Kan.
GOOD ROSE AND SINGLE COMB RHODE Island White cockerels for sale. J. W. Edwards, Meade, Kan.
PURE BRED SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red Cockerels, farm raised, \$2.50 each. J. H. Vernon, Oberlin, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, pure bred, dark red, extra good, \$2, \$3. H. F. Enz, Fredonia, Kan.
ROSE COMB REDS; COCKERELS AND cock birds from good laying strain, \$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50 each. G. H. Meier, Alma, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RED COCKERELS, SPLENDID show record. Prices reasonable. Eggs in season. Minnie Ventungeln, Clay Center, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS DIRECT from state certified class A, \$3.00, \$5.00. Eggs, chicks. Mrs. Alex Leitch, Parkerville, Kan.
SINGLE COMB REDS, EXHIBITION AND egg bred. Cocks, cockerels, \$3.00, \$5.00. Eggs. Write for mating list. Mace Bros., Garnett, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RED COCKERELS, BLUE Ribbon winners. Egg bred, \$3, \$4, \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hatching eggs. Veri Smith, Bucklin, Kan.
CHOICE ROSE COMB RED COCKS, COCKERELS, and pullets. Bred for type, color and production. Priced reasonable. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Kan.
SINGLE COMB, LARGE, HEALTHY RED COCKERELS. Hoganized for color and egg production from pen matings, \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. Burkman, Talmo, Kansas.
LARGE BRILLIANT REDS, ROSE AND Single Comb cockerels \$2.00, \$3.00. Single Comb pullets \$1.50; \$15.00 per dozen. Westview Farm, Wetmore, Kan.
PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, rose and single comb, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. Splendid show record. Marshall's Yards, LaCygne, Kan.
CHOICE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND White cockerels. Prize winning stock. Hogan tested and guaranteed, \$2.50 each. Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan.
PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, Rose comb and single comb, \$2.50 each. Good healthy stock guaranteed. Mrs. Brant Rawson, Brewster, Kan.
SINGLE COMB REDS AND WHITE RHODE Island pen mating trap nest eggs for hatching, fifteen \$2.00, fifty \$5.50, hundred \$8.00. M. P. Wethy, Paola, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED COCKS AND COCKERELS, sired by first prize winners. Selected for size, color and type. \$2.50 each. Mrs. Arthur Woodruff, Miltonvale, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

SINGLE COMB REDS, OWEN'S COCKERELS, pullets. Best blood lines back to them. \$2, \$5. Sol Banbury, Pratt, Kan.
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, dark even color, large type. Prize winning stock, \$3.00, \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, Rozel, Kan.
STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "A" SINGLE Comb Red cockerels, \$3 to \$15. Exceptionally fine vigorous birds from trap-nested pens. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, WELL marked, dark, \$5.00, \$3.00. Baby chicks 15c each. Eggs, pen 1, \$5.00; pen 2, \$8.00-100; range \$6.00-100. Edith Courter, Wetmore, Kan.
S. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITES, AS PRO-lific layers, the peer of the best, excelled by none. Fifteen, two fifty; one hundred, seven dollars. Prepaid. J. H. Lansing, Chase, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED Eggs, \$1.00-15, \$5.00-100. Mrs. Olie Rodrick, Rt. 20, Berryton, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RED EGGS FROM LINE bred prize winning stock, \$2.00 setting. J. W. Deeter, McPherson, Kan.
EGGS FROM CERTIFIED CLASS B ROSE Comb Reds, \$8 per hundred, \$1.50 setting. Laura Newton, Americus, Kan.
200 ROSE COMB REDS, 20 YEARS, BET-ter still, order now for March and April. Range eggs \$100-\$10; pen 15-\$5. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.
ROSE COMB REDS, 300 EGG STRAIN, certified. Pens headed by pedigreed cockerels. First pen \$3-15 eggs; second \$10-100. Baby chicks. Mrs. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.
TOMPKINS SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Reds. Linebred for high egg production, type and color. Eggs \$6.00 hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. John Little, Concordia, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED EGGS FROM FLOCK pen hatched, range raised. Females descendants of \$50 to \$75 exhibition males, and trap nested females. Nineteen years breeding. Circular 150-112; 100-\$9; 50-\$5; 30-\$3.25; 15-\$1.75; prepaid. Mrs. E. F. Lant, Dennis, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

PRIZE PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$3.00, \$5.00. K. C. McCollum, Chanute, Kan.
PREMIER PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES: Cockerels, \$3, \$5. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan.
SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, penned flock, \$3.00. Judson Adcock, Wilmore, Kan.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, prize winners, \$2.50. D. Norton, Herington, Kan.
LARGE WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.50 each. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Garlison, Kan.
ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, laying strain, \$2 to \$5 each. E. B. Saylor, Lewis, Kan.
PURE KEELER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Roy Phillips, Manhattan, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.00 each. Eggs in season. S. A. Ellerman, Potter, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, PURE bred Tom Barron heavy laying strain. August Olson, Russell, Kan.
CHOICE SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE cockerels \$2.50; eggs in season. Mrs. Ethel McHone, Almena, Kan.
SKALICKY SILVER WYANDOTTES, COCKERELS, Eggs. From winning and bred-to-lay stock. Fred Skalicky, Wilson, Kan.
GOLDEN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Rose Lawn stock, \$2.50. Mrs. W. L. Swartz, 301 Houston, Winfield, Kan.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES, COCKERELS \$2.00 to \$5.00. State certified. Eggs \$2.00 per 15; \$8.00 per 100. J. W. Thomas, Humboldt, Kan.
PURE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM Martin-Keeler's show quality record layers. Cockerels \$2.50; eggs 100-\$6.00. H. O. Collins, Fontana, Kan.

ALL OF MY BIRDS ARE SOLD NOW and I can't keep up with answering orders that I have, so kindly take my ad out this time and I assure you I am for your classified advertising every time as that is the only and quickest way to sell surplus poultry, in fact everything one has to sell. I really didn't think it pays to advertise but now I'll tell everyone about it being so great. I bought some pure bred chickens from your advertisements with which I am pleased. S. H., Ramona, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00-105. Anna Larson, White City, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 HUNDRED. Mrs. Ed Roepke, Waterville, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS from two pens, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per 100. Chas. Cleland, Eskridge, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR HATCHING, 285 egg records. Mating list. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM CERTIFIED stock. Keeler direct, \$5.00-100. Mrs. Chas. C. Miller, White City, Kan.
FLOCK'S WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM, Clay Center, Kan. Eggs from special matings and choice flock. Booking orders now.
WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, \$6.00 hundred. Headed by cockerels from 230 egg strain. David Keller, Chase, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, Foundation D. O. Sullivan's best breeding direct. Trap-nested, 200 to 240. Roy Cook, Pleasanton, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN-KEELER strains. Eggs 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Garland Johnson, Mound City, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTES, ACCREDITED flock. Bred for heavy egg production. Eggs for hatching \$6.00 per 100; \$5.50 for 50. Stover & Stover, Fredonia, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE, REGAL DORCAS strain, specially culled for quality and heavy laying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid, \$1.50-15, \$3.50-50, \$6.00-100. G. F. Friesen, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

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BROWN TOMS \$6.00; 2 YEAR \$8.00. ANNA Fick, McAllister, Kan.
BROWN BOURBON RED HENS \$4.00. MILDRED Lonner, Dighton, Kan.
TURKENS—STOCK AND EGGS, ORDER early. Grayce Hulse, Stockton, Kan.
BRONZE GOLDBANK STRAIN TOMS \$8.00, hens \$6.00. Frank Ayers, Burns, Kan.
MAMMOTH BOURBON RED TOMS, \$6.00 each. Mrs. Anna Mirchler, Joes, Colo.
BOURBON RED TURKEY TOMS \$7.00. R. P. Graves, Route 2, Florence, Kan.
MAMMOTH GANDERS, 2 YEARS OLD, \$4.00 each. Anna Yordy, Brookville, Kan.
MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TOMS \$8.00, hens \$5.00. Mrs. Will Jones, Wetmore, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM Blue ribbon winners. E. Biddleman, Kinsley, Kan.
PURE BRED, BEAUTIFUL, MAMMOTH Bronze Toms \$10. Mrs. W. L. Turney, Peck, Kan.
PURE BRED GOLDBANK MAMMOTH Bronze Toms \$8.00. Effie Bachar, Rt. 3, Russell, Kan.
FINE BOURBON RED TURKEYS, TOMS \$8.00, hens \$5.00. White tails. Sadie Struthers, Rozel, Kan.
GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS AND hens, quality stock, Goldbank strain, Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.
MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TOMS \$10. Prize winners, vaccinated. Loretta Kearney, Belpre, Kan.
PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, BRED from prize winners. Reduced prices. Minnie Snider, Piedmont, Kan.
EXTRA FINE GOLD BANK STRAIN Bronze toms \$10.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fink Haynes, Udall, Kan.
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MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, 25 lb. toms \$10, younger \$8; hens \$5. Alice Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan.
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, TOMS \$6.00 to \$8.00; hens \$5.00. Also Buff Orpington Ducks \$2.00. Mrs. Geo. Lerew, Fortis, Kan.
PURE BRED EXTRA LARGE, PINK legged, Mammoth White Holland turkeys; toms, \$10.00; hens, \$6.00. Grace Scott, Anthony, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, WHY not buy biggest and best? May toms \$0, 32 lbs.; pullets 18, 20 lbs. Elmer Harris, Sharon, Kan.
BOURBON RED SACRIFICE SALE, SOLD farm. Big, finely colored healthy hens \$4.50. Order at once. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.
CHOICE MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, Toms \$10.00 to \$15.00; old tom, \$20.00; hens \$6.00 to \$8.00. Extra healthy. Fowler Bros., Russell, Kan., Route 3.
MAMMOTH NARRAGANSETTS, PURE bred, well marked, healthy and tame. Sired by Missouri toms; hens \$6.00; toms \$9.00. Eugenia Saylor, St. John, Kan.
TURKEYS, BRONZE; BIRD BROS., GOLDBANKS direct. Big, lusty early hatch, beautifully plumaged; toms \$10 up; hens \$7 up. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.
STRICTLY PURE BRED MAMMOTH SNOW White Holland turkeys. Extra large boned, pink shanks, all standard birds. Toms, \$10.00, hens \$8.00. R. O. Hanneman, Lincoln, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, Goldbank strain; sired by sweepstakes of the Kansas State Poultry Show. Other prizes 1st on tom, cockerel and pullet, 2nd hen. Price \$10 to \$15. Mrs. Geo. Koontz, Haven, Kan.

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HATCHING EGGS, JERSEY BLACK GIANT, Single Comb Red, Golden Seabright Bantams. Free descriptive folder. Sibley's Poultry Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
FRY'S PURE BRED POULTRY, ALL THE leading breeds; breeding stock and hatching eggs in season. Send 2c in stamps for circular and price list. Samuel T. Fry, Elizabethtown, Pa., Box F.

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CAPONS, DUCKS, TURKEYS, PIGEONS. Chickens wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.
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BROODERS—COAL OR KEROSENE INEXPENSIVE easily operated. Write Post, Mound City, Kan. Also pure bred chix or eggs; Leghorns, Wyandottes.

CUSTOM HATCHING

CUSTOM HATCHING, FOUR DOLLARS hundred. Write for space. Chicks returned postpaid. Queen Hatchery, Grand Island, Neb.

This Car is Lost

"Auto lost and I can't tell where to find it!" That is the notice S. M. McGarvey of Arkansas City is broadcasting. The sad, sad story about Mr. McGarvey's car is that it probably has been "misplaced." It has been missing since the night of January 25, but he cannot, for the life of him, tell whether it is lost, strayed or stolen, as he has forgotten where he put it!

Need a Motion Picture?

The Government has many motion pictures, which may be obtained free for community entertainments. You can obtain a list from Fred W. Perkins, Chief of Motion Picture Activities, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



A. H. Jurgens & Son, proprietors of the Sunrise dairy farm at Valley Falls, Kan., own one of the largest herds of registered Ayrshire cattle in Kansas.

G. C. Clark, Overbrook, Kan., and Richard F. Kaff, Carbondale, Kan., will hold a joint sale of Duroc bred sows and gilts in the sale pavilion at Overbrook, Feb. 13. It is the only opportunity in that section of the state to buy bred sows this winter.

At the annual meeting of the Colorado Holstein breeders association in Denver the week of the stock show, C. F. Louderback, of the Woodman Sanatorium, Woodman, Colo., was elected president and Mrs. Storrs Hall, of Denver, acting secretary until the board should hold a special meeting for the purpose of electing a permanent secretary.

Geo. F. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan., so far this year have shipped Spotted Poland China sows and gilts, bred to the Millionaire to three states. They had expected to consign a few good ones to the northwest Kansas Spotted Poland China breeders' sale at Beloit, but because of the scarcity of sows the sale did not fill and they are selling those they have to sell at private sale.

J. W. Meyer, Valley Falls, Kan., has claimed Feb. 25 for a complete dispersal sale of his Holstein dairy herd near that place. He will sell 60 head, part of them registered and the others high grades and the offering is one of real merit as those who know Mr. Meyer will know. There will be 30 cows in the sale, fresh and to freshen soon after the sale that are valuable producers.

W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., will sell Duroc bred sows and gilts in the sale pavilion at Emporia, Kan., Feb. 20. Mr. Huston is one of the pioneer breeders of high class Durocs that has stayed with the business and that has continued to build up his herd with additions from strong herds over the country. He has faith in the business and is selling a very high class lot of sows in this sale.

Woodbury Farm Durocs, Sabetha, Kan., were very successful on the show circuits last fall. I had a nice visit with H. C. Woodbury, a banker and breeder at Sabetha last week. Grover King the herd manager, made the shows and is well known to Duroc breeders all over the country. In the fall shows they won 18 championships and 31 firsts. They had a good demand all fall for boars and sold 45 head at an average of \$40. They are keeping 32 sows for spring farrow.

Red Polled cattle are growing in popularity all over the country because of their combined beef and dairy qualities. According to F. S. Jackson of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas association, there are over 200 breeders of registered Red Polleds in Kansas. Minnesota ranks first in number of breeders, Nebraska second and Kansas third. Two years ago there were more Red Polleds on the fair grounds at Hutchinson than any other breed of cattle except Holsteins and Herefords.

E. A. Cory, Concordia, Kan., the northwestern Kansas Shorthorn breeders association sale manager has been claiming a date all winter for a Shorthorn sale at Concordia for March 5. Also a bred sow sale date for March 4. He is anxious to hear from those who might want to consign to these sales at once. In fact he must know who is going to consign this week if the sales are to be held. If you are interested you had better write or call him up at once.

C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, Kan., started out last fall to buy the best senior Holstein bull calf he could buy and after considerable search he found the calf that suited him the best in the Ira Romig & Son herd at Topeka. He is certainly a fine calf and good show prospect and is a son of Irina Pontiac, the Romig cow that holds a state record in the 10 month division both as a two and three year old. He will be on show circuit next fall in the McCoy show herd. Mr. McCoy sold his senior herd bull to Channey & Butcher, Lawrence, Kan., for a good figure.

Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Kan., who has become well known all over Kansas as a breeder of Guernsey cattle, is dispersing his entire herd in a big closing out sale at the fair grounds in Lawrence, Feb. 17. This sale should attract the attention of everyone in Kansas at least that is interested in Guernseys. It is a well known fact that Guernseys are exceedingly popular because of their ability as producers of milk of a very desirable quality. The Dr. Harbour herd of 40 head in this sale are favorably known all over Kansas. It is a working herd that makes the catalog. Dr. Harbour is now sending out one of real interest.

Last Monday I attended the Earl Lugenbeel Chester White hog sale at Hiawatha, Kan. It was a very cold day and there were not many there but it was a good sale just the same. In this sale Mr. Lugenbeel sold about 30 bred sows and gilts.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5 1/2%, and 6 1/2% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 115 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Kan.

I WANT FARMS and lands for cash buyers. Describe fully and state price. R. A. McNew, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

WANT to hear from party having farm for sale. Give particulars. Lowest price. John J. Black, Capper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Real Estate Market Place

There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,064,000 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

Real Estate
WRITE when interested in Farms, Houses, etc. New method. E. E. Petersen, 1587 East 7th St., Portland, Ore.

ATTENTION, Farm Buyers, anywhere. Deal direct with owners. List of farm bargains free. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.

IMPROVED FARMS, PLANTATIONS and ranches taken under foreclosure. We own and operate approximately 50,000 acres in tracts of 50 to 2,400 acres distributed over 14 different states, will sell regardless of cost and very easy terms. Send for list.

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IMPROVED farms in Minnesota and North Dakota can be purchased on 34 years' time on small cash payments by persons who have their own help, equipment and live stock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings, also have a few good farms to rent. For complete information and free book descriptive of the Country write E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

160 Acres, 33 Cattle, Team Tools, Crops — Only \$2,500

1 1/2 miles over improved road to R and advantages; 100 acres productive fields, wire-fenced watered pasture, woodland, abundance fruit; cozy house, barn, tenant house Low price \$2500 for quick sale, less than cash price. Details pg. 151 Big Illus. Bargain Catalog. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/4 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kas., R. 1.

FOR SALE—320 acres Ford Co. land, 140 in wheat, balance pasture, 9,000, terms. Jos. J. Schmitt, Owner, Kinsley, Kansas.

640 ACRE improved wheat farm, 2 1/2 miles from Dighton, Kan. Price \$50 per acre. W. H. Crow, Dighton, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Clothing store with cleaning and pressing in connection. Want land near Topeka. Address Box 43, Glasco, Kan.

BUY CORN LAND NOW. Write for new list of Eastern Kansas Farm bargains. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, Ottawa, Kan.

IF YOU WANT a Kansas Farm or you are in any way interested in land. Write at once to P. O. Box 882, Wichita, Kan.

126 ACRE FARM; bottom land all but six acres cultivated, fine improvements. Three miles from town. \$125 per acre. Address Wyman Ins. Agency, Quenemo, Kan.

250 ACRES of Eastern Kansas upland. Good improvements, selling to settle estate. Write A. A. Velthoen, Adm. Route 1, Garnett, Kan.

640 ACRES near Council Grove, Kan., 2 sets imp. good soil, timber and water. \$50,000. \$20,000 cash, balance 6%. Owner Room 201 Security Bank Bldg., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, well improved half section, Scott Co., Kan., abundance good water, school and town close, good orchard, desirable place for a home. Lawrence Neaderhiser, Manchester, Kan., Rt. 2.

200 ACRE FARM; \$50.00 per acre well improved, upland, 100 acres cultivated, balance in alfalfa, and prairie hay also prairie pasture. Rural school near, 4 miles from town. Address Wyman Ins. Agency, Quenemo, Kan.

WHEAT FARM—Well improved. Ford county, 14 miles Dodge City. Smooth level section, deep rich soil. 500 acres plowed early and drilled to wheat. Ideal stand and all wheat goes. Price \$32.50 per acre, two-thirds cash. Terms balance 6%. No trades. Address Owner. Box 836, Dodge City, Kan.

LARGE RANCH BARGAIN
It's time to buy land now. 5500 A. highly improved, East Central Kansas. 500 A. cultivated Creek bottom. Balance fine pasture. \$50,000 cash, balance on terms. Price \$200,000. Just think of it. Less than \$40 per A. for as good as you can buy. Let us show you this and other land bargains large or small. Twin Valley Realty Co., 113 1/2 S. Santa Fe, Salina, Kansas.

COLORADO

IRRI. FARMS San Luis Valley, Colo. \$30. Dry lands Southeast Colo. \$17.50. Terms to suit. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

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FARMER WANTED—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. Herman Janas, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

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VERY FINEST OF SOIL, WATERED BY ONE OF THE BEST IRRIGATION SYSTEMS IN THE COUNTRY. MARKETS AT SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO WITH EITHER WATER OR RAIL TRANSPORTATION. IDEAL LIVING CONDITIONS. PAVED BOULEVARDS, NEW TOWNSITE BRIMFUL OF OPPORTUNITIES, AND NUMEROUS OTHER ADVANTAGES REDUCE YOUR FARMING TROUBLES TO A MINIMUM.

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING OUR PRIVATELY CONDUCTED REGULAR PULLMAN EXCURSIONS, WRITE, PHONE OR SEE

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CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA ON The lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is at all times assured. Schools in these districts are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line is given at half rates to intending settlers. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information on application to R. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

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CHEAP LAND for farming, stock raising, dairying, truck growing, poultry in the Highlands of Louisiana. Land is gently rolling, well drained, grass-covered—no stones or underbrush, sandy, loam soil, close to towns, schools, churches, served by good roads—low taxes—long growing season. No ice, snow or freezing weather. Community of Northern and Western farmers. Regular terms, one-tenth cash down payment—balance in ten years, or before, if buyer desired. Big special deal now offered to farmers who cannot get away to inspect personally this land. This effective to March 1, 1925 only. Write for details and free, 60-page illustrated book that tells all about the Highlands of Louisiana. Long-Bell Farm Land Corporation, 456 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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40 ACRES unimproved, finest climate winter summer—creeks, fish, raise ducks, geese, poultry, oranges, bananas, berries; truck all year. Close city highways, 3 yrs. neighbors, schools, churches. Cost \$100 acre to set with oranges, then worth \$1000. Oranges on 3 sides. It's worth double my price. I'm preacher called away. Take \$75 acre. Terms. Box 345, Arcadia, Fla.

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WARM, SUNSHINY WINTER DAYS make farming a pleasant as well as profitable occupation in U. S. Elephant Butte irrigated district of New Mexico. No blizzards or zero days. Big returns from diversified farming, dairying, co-operative selling, splendid markets. For brass tack facts and illustrated folders address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

ALFALFA AND COTTON pay well in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. Alfalfa always a money maker, whether sold as hay or fed to dairy cows; yields four to five cuttings yearly. Land reasonably priced, very favorable terms; tracts offered have been inspected and approved as to values and quality by local Chambers of Commerce. Some are improved farms with buildings. Ample and certain water supply for irrigation; long growing seasons; short and mild winters; congenial neighbors; good roads; up-to-date city and country schools. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton farmers last year received from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Write for full particulars. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

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POULTRY LAND \$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22A, 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-O, Carthage, Missouri.

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160 Acres, half mile off highway, 25 miles South K. C., bluegrass, corn, wheat, clover; splendid improvements; \$100 an acre; \$3,500 cash; possession. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

NORTH DAKOTA

VERY NICE 1/4 SEC., well improved. Near school. Mail Rte. 2 flowing wells, fine neighborhood. M. F. Rickert, Wahpeton, N. D.

MINNESOTA

FREE MAP of Minnesota and facts about the Sure-Crop State. Address State Immigration Dept. 733, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

OREGON

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres of new land under the Grants Pass Irrigation project, raise alfalfa, clover, vegetable and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Oregon.

OREGON—Ideal Farm Homes

Mild, short winters; cool, long summers. No destructive wind or electrical storms. Green vegetables all year. Fertile, productive land at reasonable prices. Two hundred ten days growing season. Great diversity of products. All small grain can be sown in fall. Apples, pears, peaches, cherries, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, English walnuts and filberts grow to perfection. Dairying and poultry pays. Milk flow and egg production high during winter when price is best. Rail and water transportation to world markets. Fine paved highways free from land tax. Ideal living conditions. Education facilities unsurpassed. Beautiful farm home sites along highways with modern conveniences. A few acres make a self supporting home. Fine water plentiful. Numerous springs, streams and rivers. Banking and business interests co-operating with farmers to make farming pay. Come now, our undeveloped resources offer rich reward to men and capital. For FREE official information write, Land Settlement Department, Room 654, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

SOUTH DAKOTA

BEAUTIFUL 2000 acre ranch right on White River, near Kadoka, South Dakota. Has plenty water, timber in abundance, 400 A. alfalfa and excellent buildings. Write for our plans under which this farm will pay its way and make you independent. Ernest O. Buhler, Development Agent, Box 4 Merchants Trust & Savings Bank, St. Paul, Minn.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Kas.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farms—sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kas.

SALE or trade imp. and unimp. Coffey Co. land. Philippi & Coulter, Burlington, Kan.

SALE, trade 320 fine irrigated improved, alfalfa, wheat, beet, potato land, fenced. Under cultivation. 625 Santa Fe, Denver, Colo.

500 ACRES MEXICO LAND For Sale or Trade. Mr. J. B. Cantrell, Agate, Colorado, Route 1.

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on \$15,000, to exch. for good 160 A. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

1275 A. IN ILLINOIS, good land, 3 sets of improvements. Want land in Kansas. Write for particulars. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kansas.

FOR SALE—71 ACRES

of good improved land, four miles of Iola, Kan. Will sacrifice if sold by March 1st. Might trade—What have you? Owner W. F. Wilkerson, Bunker Hill, Kan.

640 ACRES of Smoky Hill River Land, 220 acres under cultivation, balance pasture, house, barn, granary and machine shed. Good well water near the house, several running springs in the pasture, one mile from school. Possession given Aug. 1, 1925. 1/2 of grain crop goes to the purchaser. Price \$30,000 will trade up to \$5,000. John Shannon, Agent, Ellsworth, Kan.

1050 ACRE finest improved farm in Southwest Mo., bottom land, running water, \$20,000 new improvements. Price \$75 acre. 80 acre highly improved Farm all in cultivation. 7 mi. N. E. Carthage, Mo. Immediate possession. Price \$90 per acre. City light plant and water system, good county seat town. Netting \$500 per month, new franchise. Want Farm. Price \$30,000. Address R. T. Poplin, 614 Main, Joplin, Mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Land we are offering cheap. Ford Co., 160 acres, 7 miles east of Ford. 100 acres cultivated, balance pasture. 6 room house, good barn, machine sheds, other out-buildings, carries mortgage of \$2000—6% due in 5 years.

430 acres river bottom, 6 miles south of Offerle, New 4 room house, barn and granary, all under cultivation. Carries mortgage of \$12,000—6% due Oct. 1, 1927. 320 acres 3 miles west of Ford, small house, other buildings, 200 acres cultivated, balance pasture, carries mortgage of \$7,000—6% due March 1, 1929. Write A. S. Blair, Farm Mortgage Trust Co., Topeka, Kan. Are also offering some good Oklahoma Farms.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 130 Acres near Lawrence on Fort to Fort road, extra good improvements, plenty of good water and grass. About one third farm ground, the rest good bluegrass. J. M. Clevenger, Lawrence, Kan.

Railways Desire to Render Good Service

THE railways are confronted with the necessity of handling in 1925 a larger freight business than ever before. Past experience and present conditions indicate the nation is entering an era of prosperity and that demands for transportation service will largely increase year by year. Upon how the railways are able to meet these demands will depend the prosperity that can be enjoyed by farmers and other classes of people.

The railways were returned to private operation five years ago under the Transportation Act, which required them to be honestly, efficiently and economically managed and assured them, if they were so managed, the opportunity to earn a "fair return" in order that they might be able to provide adequate transportation service.

A Record of Performance

The railways cite their record of performance as proof that they have accepted in good faith, and given effect to the best of their ability to, the purposes of the Transportation Act. By the adoption of every possible economy they have largely reduced their operating expenses. Reductions of rates made since 1921 are saving the public about \$700,000,000 a year. Reductions upon farm products have been larger than on any other class of commodities.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has held the railways entitled to earn a return of 5 3/4 per cent on their valuation. The railways since the Transportation Act was passed have earned only about two-thirds this much. Nevertheless, they have within the last two years been raising and investing new capital in locomotives, cars and other improvements at the rate of about one billion dollars a year.

The results of this investment, and of increases in efficiency that have been made, are reflected in the improved service rendered the shipping public. Within the last two years the railways have handled more carloads of freight than ever before without "car shortages" or serious delays.

Farmers Rendered Adequate Service

There were large advances in the prices of grain in the latter part of 1924. The farmers desired to ship grain in unprecedented rapidity and volume to take advantage of these higher prices. A serious car shortage would have caused them losses of many millions of dollars. There was no car shortage, but on the contrary in the months of August, September, October and November the railways promptly loaded and moved 1,133,000 carloads of grain and grain products, an increase of 25 per cent over the same months of 1923. The railways had to solve equally difficult problems in handling the crops of fruits and vegetables requiring refrigerator cars.

Such transportation service is of inestimable value to producers and shippers.

This is one of a series of advertisements published to give the farmer authentic information about railroad matters. Any questions that you would like to ask will be cheerfully answered. Address:

WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

650 Transportation Building, Chicago, Illinois

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central Railroad,	CARL R. GRAY, President; Union Pacific System,
L. W. BALDWIN, President, Missouri Pacific Railroad,	J. E. GORMAN, President; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway,
RALPH BUDD, President, Great Northern Railway,	HALE HOLDEN, President, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad,
H. E. BYRAM, President, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.,	S. M. FELTON, President, Chicago Great Western Railroad,
W. H. FINLEY, President, Chicago & North Western Railway,	C. E. SCHAFF, President, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

that are as good as will go thru a sale ring this season in Kansas or anywhere else. They went to breeders in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska and at prices that were very satisfactory to Mr. Lugenbeel. Among the Kansas buyers present were F. A. Massey & Sons of Republican City, Neb. They live in Kansas but get

However large future increases in business may be the railways desire to continue to render such service. They cannot do so unless allowed to earn a "fair return."

Situation of Western Railways

While some western railways are prosperous, the Interstate Commerce Commission expressly held in its decision in the western grain rate case in July, 1924, that the western roads as a whole were not earning a fair return. Their net operating income in 1923 was \$88,500,000 less than in 1917, and was only 3.94 per cent on their property investment. In the first eleven months of 1924 it was only 3.87 per cent. Practically all the capital western railways have invested in increased facilities since the war has been raised by borrowing and going more deeply into debt. They cannot continue to raise new capital unless they are allowed to earn an adequate net return.

Freight Rates on Farm Products

One means which continues to be advocated for improving the condition of agriculture is a readjustment of freight rates that would involve a reduction of the rates on farm products. Only 7 1/2 per cent of the tonnage of eastern railways and only 9 1/2 per cent of the tonnage of southern railways consists of farm products, while 21 per cent of the tonnage of western railways consists of farm products. Therefore such a readjustment of rates would especially cripple western railways, upon which western farmers depend to get their products to market.

Since special reductions of freight rates on farm products were first proposed there has been a revolution in the relation between freight rates and farm prices. The average freight rate of western railways is only 37 per cent more than in 1913. The average wholesale price of all farm products, according to the Department of Commerce, was 56.7 per cent higher in December, 1924, than in 1913. Between June 2 and December 30 the cash price of corn in Chicago increased from 77 1/2 cents to \$1.28 a bushel and that of wheat from \$1.10 to \$1.88. Present relations between farm prices and freight rates of western railways afford no justification for special reductions of rates on farm products.

What the Interstate Commerce Commission Said

The Interstate Commerce Commission said in its decision in the western grain rate case last July: "There is serious doubt whether farmers would not in many instances lose more from impaired railway service than they could possibly gain from a reduction in rates, even if the farmers would get the entire benefit of any reduction made."

We solicit the co-operation of western farmers to enable western railways to furnish the transportation service the farmers require.

their mail at Republican City. Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan., bought a very valuable sow as did M. K. Goodpasture of Horton. Some of the prices looked pretty high but Mr. Lugenbeel's herd is known all over the country because of the big winnings it has made in the leading shows of the country during the last two or three years.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

S. D. Shaw, Duroc Jersey breeder of Williamsburg, Kan., announces a bred sow sale to be held Feb. 18. Mr. Shaw is a well known breeder and has the Sensation and Pathfinder strains.

A. C. Flammang of Orleans, Neb., just over in Nebraska, will hold his annual Spotted Poland China bred sow sale on Feb. 18. Mr. Flammang has one of the largest and strongest herds in the Middle West.

Phil Walker, the veteran Jack breeder of Moline, Kan., says he has been in the breeding business now for over forty years and it is his judgment that the horse and mule business is due for a revival. Mr. Walker has a lot of big jacks on hand now.

Geo. J. Dimig of York, Neb., the man who owns the grand champion Duroc boar, Constructor, writes that bred sow sales are starting off very good in Nebraska. Mr. Dimig has bred about 25 of his top sows and hopes to be ready to enjoy a good trade next year. He says Constructor has changed but little and is as active as he ever was.

J. A. Reed & Sons, Holstein breeders of Lyons, Kan., have recently purchased from Ira Romig of Topeka a very choice young herd bull. His sire was the first prize aged bull at Kansas state fair last year and his first three heifers with first calves have an average milk record of 14,171 pounds and 625 pounds of butter in 305 days. The dam of young bull has a seven day record of 25 pounds fat and has given as high as 96 pounds milk in one year.

On every hand we hear that boys won't farm and milk cows. R. C. Green, a boy just past 20, living in Eldorado, has upset the dope so far as he is concerned. Some years ago he started in to the dairy business, later left the dairy to work in his father's oil station. Dissatisfied with dispensing oil he is back with the cows and

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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 permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

CATTLE

A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED HERD of Jersey cattle of the ideal dairy type, bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. To produce the largest cream check from the least feed, or for family use, there is no other cow to compare with No. 1 Jersey cream cows. For sale now: young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of imported prize-winners, some bred to freshen very soon, other along later, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by Express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL CALF, 8 months old. For particulars write or call H. L. Klopfer, 502 W. 10th St., Topeka, Kan. Phone 2-3721.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED BROWN SWISS bull calves from accredited herd. R. H. Rehder, Rt. 3, Waterloo, Iowa.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

RED POLLED BULLS, ACCREDITED herd, prices reasonable. Ray Henry, Delavan, Kan.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, PRICED right. John Bates, Prairie View, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS, Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

HOGS

FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC AND Berkshire hogs. Best of breeding. Prices reasonable. Write me your wants. Pleasant Vale Farm, J. V. Fish, Prop., Rt. 7, Bollivar, Mo.

PEDIGREED, DEC. DUROC BOARS TEN dollars. Joseph Keller, Neal, Kan.

O. I. C. FALL BOARS, ALSO HERD BOAR Peterson and Son, Osage City, Kan.

HORSES AND JACKS

FOR SALE: REGISTERED PERCHERON stallion; sound and right in every way. black, coming 3 yr., ton horse, priced to sell. Also Reg. mares. Clem Brunner, Manhattan, Kan.

WILLIAMS BROS., BREEDERS OF MAMmoth Jacks, herd headers, Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE CHEAP, STALLION JACKS and Jennets. Also breeding barn. Chaput Bros., Aurora, Kan.

SHEEP

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE SHEEP FOR sale, 40 head of good ewes bred for February and March lambs. J. W. Alexander, Burlington, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

E. G. Hoover's Annual February Duroc Sale

An offering of size, easy feeding, combined with type in sows and gilts that will build herds. An unusual opportunity to get breeding stock at home from a home herd that possesses two nationally known boars—Goldmaster and Orchard Scissors, the two times Grand Champion. A purchase here is a buy of quality. "Red Master", a new luminary, will make his public appearance at this sale. Don't Forget. A catalogue for a post card. Innis at Meade, Feb. 4; Shepherd at Lyons, Feb. 10.

That you will have plenty to eat, a warm pavilion and an opportunity to meet real Duroc men, whose instinct for business tells them the time is at hand. E. G. Hoover, 3 1/2 miles W. Wichita. Saturday, Feb. 14. Come. Boyd Newcom on the Block. W. W. Otey and John Snyder, Ring. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

Top Sissors Sale

Emporia, Kan., Feb. 19

40 head of tops, bred and fed for results. Rich in the blood of the best known sires. CHERRY KINGS, SENSATIONS PATH-FINDERS and others. Bred to the Kansas State fair Grand Champion TOP SISSORS No. 534977. Write for catalog. Sale on farm mile north of town.

W. A. Gladfelter
Emporia, Kansas

Auctioneer: Col. Homer Rule.
Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson.

Duroc Bred Sows

45 tops, selected from two herds sale pavilion. Overbrook, Kansas, February 13

These sows and gilts have been bred and fed with their future usefulness in mind. Bred to Giant Sensation A. first prize, pig. Topeka, 1923 and to Major's Valley Col. first prize junior yearling Topeka, 1924. Mr. Kaff is including in the sale, Major's Valley Col. and all his herd sows. Included in the sale are daughters of Great Orion, Sensation, Giant Sensation, Giant Sensation, Don A. Major's Valley Col., Sensation King, Stills, Stills Model, etc. All are bred for early litters. Sale catalog ready to mail, and for your copy address, either

G. C. CLARK, OVERBROOK, KAN., or RICHARD F. KAFF, CARBONDALE, KAN. Homer Rule, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Boars, Bred Gilts Fall Pigs

Spring boars, \$30 to \$40. Fall pigs, either sex, \$10 to \$20. Write for prices on bred gilts, bred to real boars. Everything registered and guaranteed. WOODY & CROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS
Tried sows, \$50. Gilts, \$25 and \$30. All bred to outstanding boars. Also fall pigs. BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KANSAS

BRED SOWS AND GILTS
Reg., Immured. Shipped on approval, and a year to pay. Write for photographs. STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KANSAS

Duroc Jersey Bred Gilts
Sensation and Pathfinder breeding. Bred for March and April. Good ones priced so farmers can buy them. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

Some Choice Yearling Duroc Males
for sale, also early summer boars and fall pigs. Write for sale, also early summer boars and fall pigs. Write your wants to J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Ayrshires
Serviceable bulls sold. Now offering females—all ages—all with records or from record dams. Herd headed by undefeated grand champion Fairfield Boomerang.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Nordayr Ayrshires
Choice bull calves out of high record ancestors and A. R. dams. Both granddams of their sire have advanced registry records of over 700 lbs. fat and 19 000 lbs. milk. O. M. Norby, Cullison, (Pratt Co.), Kan.

Cummins' Ayrshires
For sale: Heifers and bull calves. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, FRESCOTT, KAN.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Shady Grove Spotted Polands

Annual Bred Sow Sale
Wednesday, February 18



50 great sows bred to such boars as The Eclipse, Super Sparkles and English Royal Prince. Write for catalog.

A. C. Flammang, Orleans, Neb.
Auct.: Chas W. Taylor,
Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA SOWS

and gilts, in service to "the Millionaire" the 1924 grand champion. Extra quality at farmers prices. Special terms to pig club boys. Why not own the best at less cost. Write for descriptions and terms. A pair of extra good boars cheap. CRABILL & SON, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

HORSES AND JACKS

REG. PERCHERONS

Stallions and mares sired by MOLOCAS 130410 by CASINO 27830 - 45462. 20 to select from, good individuals and none better bred. Priced low. Farm one mile from Briggs station on Interurban R. R.
A. H. Taylor & Son, Sedgwick, Kansas.

Our Big Mammoth Jacks

have gone into nearly every locality in this and adjoining states. More good ones than ever for sale.
PHIL WALKER, Moline, Kan.

PUREBRED PERCHERONS

Of the best breeding. For sale stallions, mares and colts of different ages. Also a choice pair of four year old grey geldings. Inspection invited.
Chas. F. Kezeau, Cullison (Frutt Co.), Kan.

Percherons—Belgians—Shires
10 stallions weighing from ton to 2300 lbs. 20 mares from 1800 to a ton, good enough to win wherever shown. Jos. Rouselle, Seward, Neb.

JACKS

Plenty of them the right kind and ages, also good young Percheron stallions, a good Morgan stallion and some good mules. A written guarantee with every jack or horse.
HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dighton, Kansas

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Black Jack extra good breeder. Large black jennet, Jack colt by side. Would consider good Percheron stallion.
WALTER JONES, R. R. 6, GIRARD, KAN.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Baby Polands—Either Sex
Best of breeding, registered, crated light and priced low. Also choice bred gilts. Priced to sell quickly.
MILES AUSTIN, BURTON, KANSAS.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Clotte, Jr. Few Designer and Clotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost, Percheron-Horlago, at former prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Good Shorthorn Calves Wanted

by feeders. Use a good Shorthorn bull. We can get you a good market for the calves.
American Shorthorn Breeders' Association
18 Dexter Park Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Scotch and Scotch Topped

Shorthorns. Bulls from 12 to 18 months old. Yearling and two year old heifers. Write for descriptions and prices or come and see them.
C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS.

Shorthorn Herd Bull For Sale

Imp. Herald 956648 five years old, a guaranteed breeder. Color white. Priced to sell.
F. J. COLWELL, GLASCO, KANSAS.

Young Shorthorn Bulls

Choice individuals well grown out. Reds and roans. Sired by son of ROSEWOOD DALE. Attractive prices.
E. J. HAURY, HALSTEAD, KANSAS.

Bleam's Shorthorns

Two bulls, 18 to 24 months old. 20 young cows, all reg. W. F. Bleam & Sons, Bloomington, Kansas
Osborne County.

up every morning at four. He has a nice herd of registered cows and is studying every phase of the business. His ambition is to own one of the best herds in Kansas and there seems to be no reason why he should not reach the goal.

J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb., will practically disperse his herd of Holsteins at that place, Feb. 21. Last fall he sold his farm at auction retaining 60 acres for his home, and now he is selling 60 Holsteins, which is the entire herd, except a few cows and heifers for his own use. The entire herd except one cow and the herd bull was raised on his farm during the past five years. Most of the young cows and heifers were sired by Kilbroc Ormsby Lad, a 1,000 pound bull, weighing 2,440 pounds. The young bull now in service is a Dutchland Farms bull.

One of the constructive breeders of registered Ayrshire cattle in Kansas is E. T. Harper of Augusta. Mr. Harper laid the foundation for his present good herd about 15 years ago. At that time he bought two heifers and a bull from one of the good breeders in Wisconsin. He followed with four more calves the next year and now has his fourth bull, a grandson of Peter Pan. His second bull was a son of Garland Success and a very large part of his females are daughters or granddaughters of that bull. He keeps his cattle in open sheds, separates the cream and feeds skim milk to pigs and calves.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Choice Holstein Bulls

Ready for service from a combination of the best blood lines we have been able to procure, and the result of years of constructive breeding. Shipped on approval and priced to sell. Write today to
W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KAN.

Spring Valley Farms

Breeders of high grade Holsteins for sale. Cows and heifers including several 5 to 8 gallon cows. Bull calves from heavy milkers. All T. B. tested. Our prices are to sell. Our guarantee to sell again.
C. W. DONAHOO & SONS, Superior, Neb.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

A few baby bulls; also cows and heifers.
H. B. COWLES, 631 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS

Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write your wants. Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.

Reg. Holsteins and Durocs

Calves and pigs for sale. Inspection invited.
F. E. PEEK & SON, Wellington, Kan.

Worth-While Holsteins

Heifers and calves for sale. Butterbox Howlett Maid Canary, and King Ponton Mutual Segis breeding. Prices reasonable.
GEO. WORTH, LYONS, KANSAS.

JERSEY CATTLE

100 Reg. Jerseys

For Sale from Jackson county's famous herds. Some R. of M. cows among the offering. All tuberculin tested and priced to move immediately. Come and get some real Jerseys. For descriptive circular write R. A. GILLILAND, Denison, Kan.

Jersey Springers For Sale

225 head high grade Jersey heifers, bred to Register Jersey bulls, to be fresh in March and April. Located near Wichita. Write to
Elbert S. Rule, 120 West 1st, Wichita, Ks.

FOR SALE

Registered Jersey Bulls ready for service. Sired by Belva's Premier Pegasus No. 201227 from Register of Merit Dams (Raleigh Breeding Herd) Federal Accredited.
T. D. MARSHALL, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

Sylvia Jersey Ranch

bull bred by HOOD FARM, 7 half sisters averaged over 500 lbs. fat as two year olds. One topped Hood Farm dispersal. Keeping his heifers. Offer him for \$250.00. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED SHORTHORNS!

Beef, Milk and Butter.
One of the largest herds.
Bulls \$60 to \$250.
Fine pair of Polled Shorthorn calves \$150.
Fine pair of Shorthorn calves \$100.
Blood lines of champions.
Truck delivery.
J. C. Banbury & Sons
Pratt, Kan.



POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

GOERNANDT POLLED HEREFORDS

Young bulls ready for service this spring. A few females. Prices right. This is the herd that produced three Polled Bulls that won first prize at state fairs, competing with horned cattle. Address
Goernandt Bros., Cloud County, Aurora, Kansas.

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G, a Polled Success and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

High Grade Holsteins at Auction

At farm adjoining

Wymore, Nebr., Saturday, Feb. 21

24 cows, either in milk or heavy springers from 2 to 5 yrs. old.
24 heifers up to 2 yrs. old.
2 bulls, one the herd bull, a 2 yr. old, and the other an 8 mos. old calf, both recorded.

This is an offering of real dairy cattle, cows that milk up to 8 gal. of milk a day at two milkings.

All excepting one were bred and raised by us. Have passed 6 annual T. B. tests and never had a reactor. They have proven their worth at the pail as we have retailed over \$9600.00 worth of milk and cream in Wymore the past year from this herd exclusively.

32 head of the offering were sired by the 1000 lb. bull, Kilbroc Ormsby Lad. The young herd bull, Dutchland Creamelle Mary Boy, which sells, was bought direct from the Dutchland Farms of Brockton, Mass. The bull calf is sired by him and out of a high producing dam.

If you are in the market for anything in this line you will not be disappointed by being here Feb. 21. If you don't want to buy come and see some good cattle sell.

Plan now to attend this sale. Wymore has the same train service on Sundays as other days. Take a free bus direct to the farm and make yourself known. Will be pleased to entertain you. Everything sold with the usual 60 Day retest privilege.

J.E. Mitchell, Owner, Wymore, Nebr.

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Dr. Harbour's Dispersal Sale of WOODLAND PARK GUERNSEYS

This herd was founded a few years ago by purchases from the government herd, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, and from John Hettis, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Sale at the Fair Grounds

Lawrence, Kansas, Tuesday, February 17

Woodland Park Dairy has conducted a retail milk route in Lawrence and milk from this herd has sold five cents per quart in advance of other milk. The sale consists of 40 registered Guernseys as follows: 20 mature cows, in milk or to freshen soon. 15 heifers, two years old and under, some of them bred. 2 two-year-old bulls. Four young bulls. The herd is federal accredited. For the sale catalog address

Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Kansas

C. M. Crews & Son, Auctioneers. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

A MILKING SHORTHORN BULL

will increase and retain both the milking and fleshing qualities of your farm herd, whether it needs more milk, more beef, or both more milk and more beef. The old time Durham, good for both milk and beef. Hardy, fitting into general farm conditions, profitable consumers of the farm roughage, producing rich milk—the world's champion butterfat producer is a Milking Shorthorn. Tell us how much you can pay for a bull and we'll send you the address of a near-by breeder who can fit you out.
MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY, BOX 405, INDEPENDENCE, IOWA

DUROC HOGS

DUROC HOGS

HUSTON'S DUROC BRED SOW SALE

The Emporia Sale pavilion, Emporia, Kan., Friday, Feb. 20.

35 fall yearlings and spring gilts bred to Waltemeyer's Giant and Major Stilts. The above gilts are sired mostly by the above boars.

Jake Waltemeyer's breeding predominates in this herd as in no other herd in Kansas or the Southwest. This breeding has won more prizes at state and national fairs during the last 16 years and made the farmer more money than any other breeding. Last chance to buy Duroc bred sows in winter sales. Corn worth \$1.10 will be worth \$2.00 fed to these good pure bred Duroc sows and their litters in 1925.

The great Biddison boar sells in this sale. Still have good boars for sale privately. Write for sale catalog now. Address,

W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

Homer Rule, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Unique's Top Colonel

Bred Sow Sale, February 10

An offering of great tried sows, yearlings and gilts mated to the greatest boars that we have ever owned. Boars that won highest honors at our State Fairs. Size, Quality, Type and easy feeding quality has been our aim in our 18 years of breeding and selling. Pure bred Durocs. Your opportunity to buy the best will be Feb. 10. If you cannot be present send your bids to Jesse Johnson, in my care and will guarantee you a square deal.
G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS.

SHEEP

Gatewood Farms



Registered Shropshire Sheep. For sale: 40 bred ewes and choice ram lambs. Imported breeding. Our sheep win wherever shown.

GEORGE D. MERRITT,
Haven, Kansas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

Registered Angus Cattle

We have a nice lot of heifer and bull calves for sale at very reasonable prices.
H. L. KNISELY, TALMAGE, KANSAS.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Whiteway Hampshires on Approval

Choice bred gilts sired by Champion and bred to champion boars. Bred sow sale in March. F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

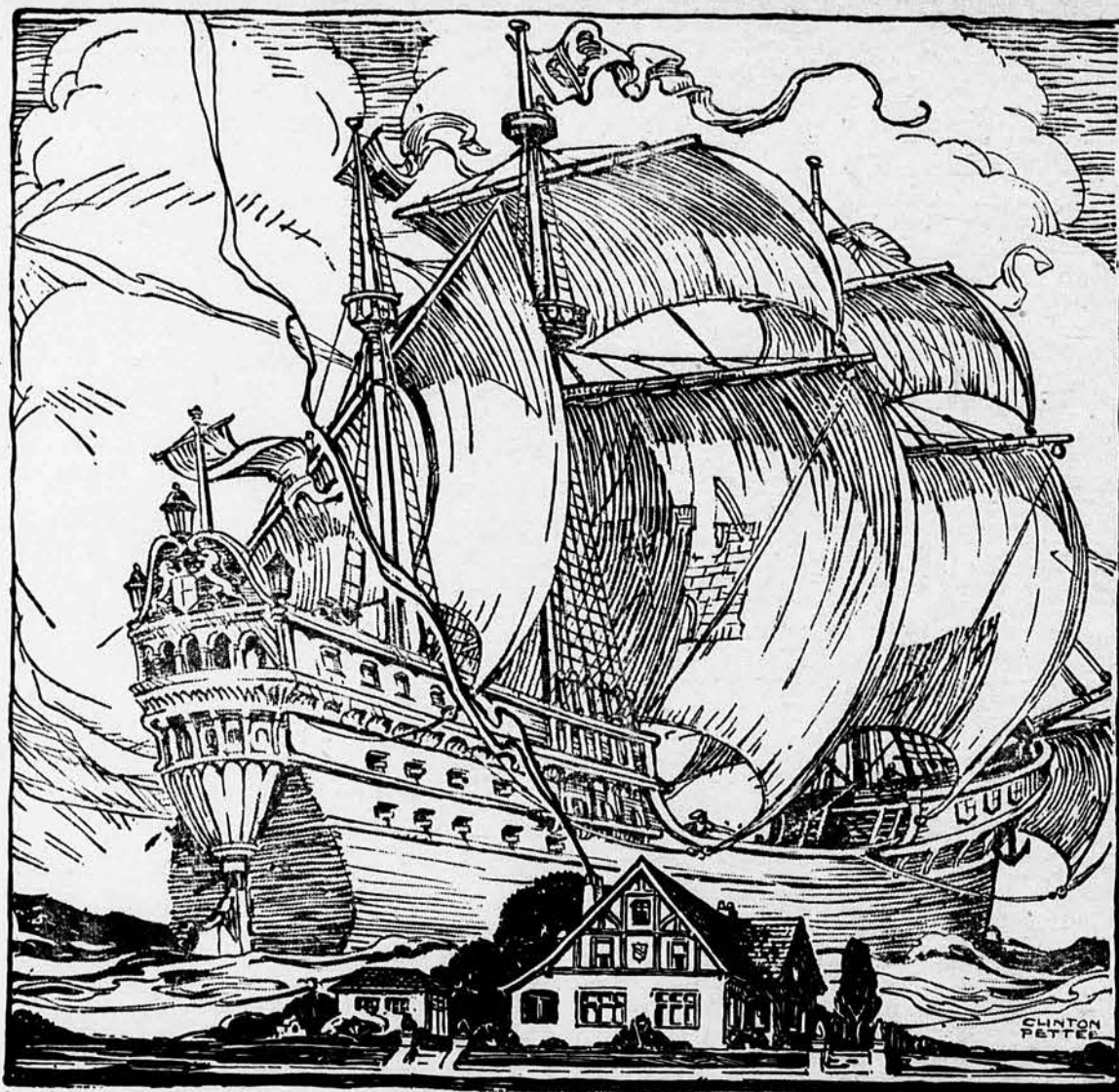
McReynolds Chester White Sale Monday, Feb. 16

45 head. 32 spring gilts, 5 fall gilts, 5 tried sows and 3 fall boars. Bred to DEMONSTRATOR, ALFALFA RAINBOW and BOOMERANG. This is the best of breeding and traces to prize winning blood. Write for catalog.

E. B. McREYNOLDS & SONS,
Fairfield, Neb.
J. C. Price, Auctioneer.

CHESTER WHITE SWINE

Fall pigs, either sex. Boar pigs of serviceable age sired by Kansas Buster \$25. Large type. EARL SCOTT, WILMORE, KANSAS.



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- Drain tile—to utilize more land
- Feeding floors—to fatten live stock
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- Foundations—for permanence
- Gate posts—for fine appearance
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- Manure pit—to prevent loss of fertilizer
- Poultry house—for bigger profits
- Septic tanks—for sewage disposal
- Sidewalks—for convenience and cleanliness
- Silos—to safeguard crops
- Smokehouses—for safety
- Stairways and steps—to end repairs
- Storage cellars—to get higher crop prices
- Troughs—for healthier live stock
- Wallows—to raise fatter hogs
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