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KANSAS FARMER

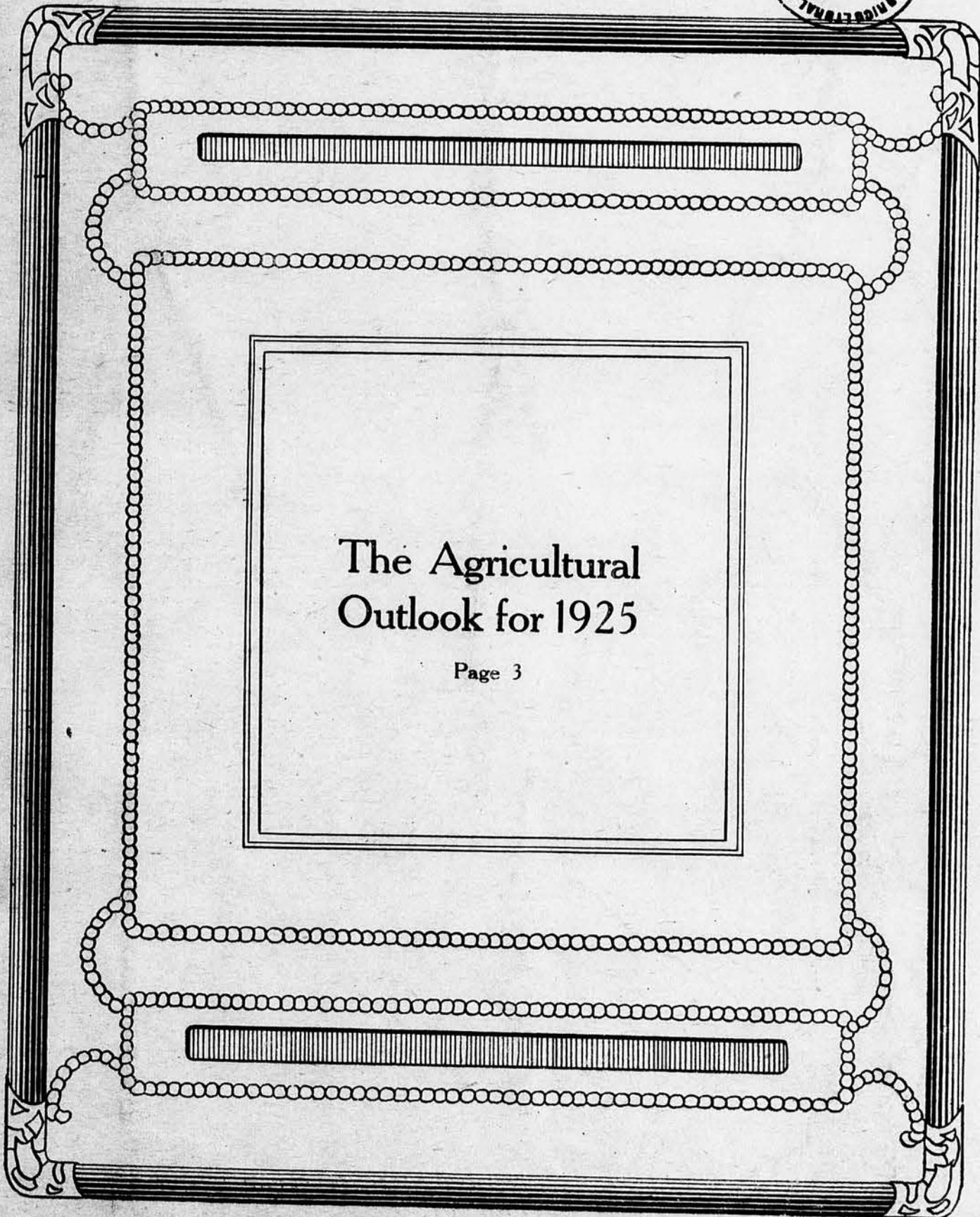
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MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

January 3, 1925

Number 1



The Agricultural
Outlook for 1925

Page 3

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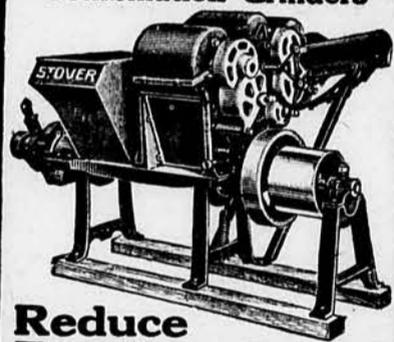
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6 Below at Jayhawker Farm

But Harley Doesn't Want to Bid the Peach Crop Goodbye if He Can Help It

BY HARLEY HATCH

WINTER came down on us like a thousand of brick the week before Christmas. Our 50-cent thermometer registered 6 below on the coldest morning; that is not cold for North Dakota or New England but it is plenty cold enough for Kansas.

this season he less than 10 bushels of corn, and that would mean \$10 an acre rent for all land planted to the crop. This is double what any cash rent would be here; it also is double, to be frank, of what reasonably can be expected from share rent.

'Tis Real Country Sausage

From Hesston comes an inquiry regarding the slicing and packing down in lard of the bacon, ham and cured pork which is to be kept for use next summer and fall. I have never known of meat so prepared spoiled. In fact, we have kept bacon and ham thus packed for almost two years, and never became strong. Fresh meat so packed will not keep, but sausage fried enough to brown it will keep indefinitely if packed in jars and covered with melted grease.

15-Cent Hogs, Maybe?

A friend writes from Strong City that he is backing me up on my prediction of higher hog prices. He is a little stronger than I am along that line for he says that he has a bet up of 15-cent hogs before the coming spring is over. We also are gambling a little on higher prices for we bought 18 head of shotes last week weighing 78 pounds apiece, for which we paid \$7 a hundred. We are trying to get these shotes to eat some of our \$1.05-cent corn, but they don't seem to know what corn is.

25 Bushels in 40 Minutes

I have had a number of letters regarding the feed mill which I mentioned we had bought some weeks ago. Many of the writers have mills but they grind very slowly, and they wish to buy new ones with a good capacity. Our mill is the largest size the company makes; it sells three sizes, 6, 8, and 10-inch; ours is the 10-inch size, and with it we can grind a 25-bushel load of ear corn in 40 minutes. It will grind a bushel of shelled corn much quicker than the same amount of ear corn. In buying a feed mill I should want one that would grind both ear and shelled corn. For power for one of these mills a small tractor is good; it takes about two-thirds of the tractor power to run it at full capacity, and a tractor of any make always does best when pulling less than full capacity. A mill like this will not be satisfactory if there is not power to pull it to capacity.

Direct to Consumer



thing different. The man from whom we bought them said they had been raised on pasture and had eaten little corn. I think that when the tankage begins to work on them they will attend to the corn. Hogs gain little in zero weather; they don't drink enough and the cold seems to sap out some of the moisture that is in them, but with the coming of warmer days they drink freely again and soon make back what they lost.

20 Farms for One Man

In the December 13 issue of Kansas Farmer I offered to forward to a Nebraska man, who wished to rent an Eastern Kansas farm, any offers of farms to rent. I supposed I would have perhaps half a dozen to send on, but yesterday I mailed more than 20 letters from men who had farms for rent. That ought to be enough; if he can't find a desirable farm out of the lot there is no use trying to please him. I judge from the descriptions and locations that some of the farms offered for rent were very desirable, but they were nearly all large places, and most of the owners wanted cash rent. There are years when cash rent is best for the tenant; this year, in particular, was one of them. On very few farms in this county would the share rent

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Why Dart Feeds Light Heifers Instead of Thin Steers

By M. N. Beeler

UNFINISHED heifers sell better than thin steers. That is Floyd Dart's opinion, and it explains why he prefers them as a market for his grain and forage. Dart is a bookkeeping farmer in Harvey county. During the last two years he has been the high man in income among the farm account club members in his county. For that reason there's more to his opinion than just a statement of preference for heifers.

Dart goes to the Wichita market and buys a carload of heifers, 450 pounds or lighter. He likes them just as big as he can get them to be sure they are not with calf. In July they graze on stubble pasture. That's one way of controlling volunteer wheat and getting rid of the aftermath which springs up in wheat fields. They are grassed thru the summer and fall, and then carried thru winter on silage and rough feed. In March they go back to market unfinished.

"I do not have the feed to finish feeders," said Dart one day recently, from the top of a stack of headed kafir, "and unfinished heifers will sell better than unfinished steers. I came to that conclusion from watching the market and observing transactions at the yards. They don't cost so much as steers of the same quality and weight, either, because the demand for them is not so great, but when they go back to market after a summer of grass and a winter of rough feed, silage and a little grain they will outsell thin steers of their weight every time."

Farm and Home Records

Dart raises his own feeder pigs and markets a good portion of his corn thru them. He also has a few milk cows which provide profitable employment during the slack season. He makes butter and markets it to customers in Newton. Mrs. Dart makes cottage cheese from the skimmilk, and Dart believes this product is more profitable than the butter.

Both Dart and his wife keep records—he, farm accounts and she, home accounts. This year there are 80 members in the Harvey county farm account clubs; this work is being supervised by I. N. Chapman, Kansas State Agricultural College, and A. B. Kimball, Harvey county agent.

Dart is a bit modest over his record in the club. He explains it in this way: "With the exception of the year 1922-23, when I made about \$500 feeding a carload of small heifers and about 30 hogs, I don't believe I have taken in any more money than the average, and not nearly so much as some farmers."

"I have decided that there are just two things



Along the South Side of the Dart Home is a Perforated Water Pipe Which Guards the Flower Bed and Provides Overhead Irrigation



A Few Minutes of Bookkeeping Once or Twice a Week Tell Floyd Dart and His Wife How the Farm Projects Go

responsible for my good showing. First, I have an automobile, and no expense of operating it was deducted from my income. I have no doubt that the others whose books were audited by Mr. Chapman had deducted an automobile expense of \$50 to \$300.

"In the second place I am one of a company of four farmers who own a threshing machine. And

we do our work at a decided saving over custom prices. Three of us own the separator and the fourth owns the engine. This is a mighty satisfactory plan for the right group of farmers. We have been threshing in this way for six years, and are all pleased with the arrangement. We do all our own work and figure that we save about 50 per cent in our threshing bills.

"I do not want anybody to gain the impression that I am making more dollars than my neighbors, but rather that I am hedging on my expenses."

It's likely that a man who keeps records as carefully as Dart does isn't operating his automobile at a very great loss. It probably earns him about as much as it costs in one way or another. And as for the threshing arrangement, that is just good business, and the savings it effects are justly accounted clear income.

He is operating 212½ acres, of which about 90 are put in wheat every year. That section of Harvey county is largely devoted to wheat and is adapted to that crop. However, Dart is maintaining a proper balance between his wheat and other projects. In other words he is diversifying. He grows about twice as much corn and kafir as oats, and he has 27½ acres of alfalfa.

Alfalfa Best Crop

"Alfalfa is the most profitable crop I grow," he said as another load of kafir heads was driven up to the stack. "It is less expensive to produce and brings an acre return larger than grain. The acre average is about \$30, according to my records, while that of wheat, for instance, is \$18 to \$20. And the comparison in cost of production is all in favor of alfalfa. There is no seasonal plowing and seeding with alfalfa. The harvest is spread over the whole summer.

"It's a safer crop, too. If wheat freezes out or a hail strikes it or drouth comes at the critical time, the loss is complete. The alfalfa is not likely to winterkill, and if drouth, wet weather, hail or something else takes the first crop there always is a chance of getting several others during the season. But we've got to grow some wheat to distribute our labor and maintain a rotation."

Dart is practicing the "clean ground" method of controlling pig worms. He removes the sows to clean quarters before they farrow, scrubs them with a lye solution to kill worm eggs that may be attached to their bodies and provides fresh, clean pastures for them and their litters until the pigs become old enough so that they will not suffer from worms.

The Agricultural Outlook for 1925

FARMERS can face 1925 with optimism born of reason. The new year does not promise to usher in an era of boundless prosperity for agriculture, but the rewards of farming have a good chance of exceeding those in 1924. This is a continuation of the trend of the last few years; agricultural output has gained in value every year since 1921. In 1924 the increase over the low year amounted to 30 per cent.

It would take monumental forces, not now visible on the horizon, to make 1925 into a boom year agriculturally. A stronger tincture of doubt may be advisable in making up the forecast of better days immediately ahead than was necessary two years ago. At that time, farmers were at a much greater disadvantage compared with industry than they are now.

The problems growing out of high wages, interest on heavy real estate debt, high taxes, large costs for supplies, and excessive freight rates will continue. The farmer will still find himself working for a smaller wage than most skilled laborers receive for a short work day. Farming will still be "a hard way to make an honest living," or "an honest way to make a hard living," whichever one chooses to call it.

Business on Upgrade

For all that, farmers will be able to enjoy more of the good things of life than for several years. Their gradual comeback since 1921 has represented a period of liquidation of pressing bank debts. More of the income in 1925 will be left for long neglected repairs, new buildings and other improvements to the farmstead; new machinery, and for raising the standard of farm living. The different branches of agriculture will be closer to a common level of profit than for several years, because of the adjustments that have been, or are being made between various enterprises on the farm. A notable decline in the number of farm bankruptcies is one of the strong probabilities of the year.

Grounds for the conclusion that 1925 will increase the measure of farm prosperity may be summarized as follows:

1. A larger physical volume of foods and cloth-

ing will be required for domestic consumption than in 1924.

2. While there will be some variation, as between different products, foreign demand for our surpluses, and foreign ability to pay for them will be greater than in 1924.

3. Domestic production of foods and fibers will be but little, if any, greater than in 1924.

4. While the price of farm machinery, and some other commodities which farmers buy, will be lower, production costs will not be much different from 1924, and they may average slightly higher for the year as a whole.

Opinions as to the immediate future of business probably are more unanimous than for several years. Practically all financiers and industrial leaders are of the opinion that expanding activity will be the rule in the first half of 1925. Some business men go so far as to say that the next two years will be one of the greatest boom periods known to this generation.

The Brookmire Service looks for "improving business conditions thru at least the first half of 1925. Reduced stocks of goods, volume of distribution greater than current production, easy credit conditions, increased farm purchasing power, improved foreign conditions, reflected in heavier exports, and a more optimistic feeling toward future business are some of the factors that make the outlook for the next six months one of continued expansion in activity and prices."

The Harvard Committee says "the money market, despite the slight rise of actual rates in November, is favorable to continued expansion of business. The output of manufacturing and volume of freight traffic have increased substantially since mid-summer, and building continues very active. Agricultural prices have risen almost to the level of prices in general, and the European situation is better than at any time since the war. The prospect in the United States during the first half of 1925, therefore, is for general business improvement."

Babson considers the outlook "moderately optimistic," with the post-war readjustment period far advanced and most conditions fundamentally favorable. Moody is hopeful for the entire year, and finds "definite, tangible indications that the pres-

ent period of business expansion should run into the spring of 1926."

Business activity contracted in the first half of 1924, but expansion took place in the second half. For the year as a whole, activity, as measured by production in basic industries and by employment in manufacturing industries, ran about 10 per cent less than in 1923. The ebb was due to the fact that the shortage of urban housing had largely been made up, the textile industry had been turning out goods faster than they were consumed and the automobile boom had passed its peak.

There is an ample foundation on which a big business year in 1925 could be erected. The gain in farm buying power itself will be a factor of consequence. Building, fencing and repairs on the farm have been neglected, and some of this "shortage" will be made good. Cities are still expanding, and all classes are increasing their consumption of industrial products. Assured of political stability for several years, the railroads are planning an extensive construction program. The economic revival in Europe is being reflected in an increased demand for manufactured goods as well as foods and raw materials. These conditions easily could be effective thruout the new year.

Europe is Stronger

The ups and downs in business activity and employment undoubtedly affect the demand for such raw materials as cotton, wool and hides and, to a less extent, the demand for foods of higher grade such as meat, dairy and poultry products, fruits and early vegetables. While changes in the income of the industrial classes are reflected primarily in the amount of savings, yet standards of living are modified to some extent. Besides the probability, that increasing employment will help the demand for farm products in 1925, there is the increasing growth of population, amounting to nearly 1½ million people a year, calling for a corresponding increase in the number of loaves of bread, pounds of meat, butter and cheese, yards of cloth and the like.

Two years ago the possibility of a general European collapse figured in all discussions of the

(Continued on Page 20)

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 Jayhawker Notes.....Harley Hatch
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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

I HAVE just returned from the East, where the rum runner flourishes. It is a pretty sordid story that is told of the Wewhawkin policemen, who, according to the disclosures brought about by a nery Catholic priest, were in partnership with the rum runners in a gigantic conspiracy to violate the prohibitory law.

Just how many policemen are involved and how much of a rakeoff they get will perhaps never be known, but that there is collusion between the organized law violators and the officers in many cases I have no doubt. That violators operate under police protection, not only in New York but in many other places, is reasonably evident.

Only the Rich Can Pay

NOW it also is just as evident that the rum runners and policemen would not be engaged in this unlawful business if it were not for the fact that the rich and supposedly respectable classes give it so much support.

The rum runner and bootlegger could not live if they had to depend on the patronage of the tenement districts or the people who work for moderate wages or salaries. That class cannot afford to pay the price. It is the rich who serve all kinds of liquor to their guests regardless of cost who make rum running and bootlegging so profitable. And so long as the business continues to be profitable the law will be violated, and there will be corrupt officials.

These rich patrons of law breakers lend a certain air of respectability to law violation. So long as the leaders of society are a party to the violation it will not be regarded seriously by the law violators. Instead of being opposed by the large property owners they are encouraged, aided and abetted by them.

Now these same rich patrons of bootleggers and rum runners are very hostile toward anarchists and bolsheviks. Why? Because they feel the anarchist and bolshevik wish to break down the protection of property. In this they are right. Government is more concerned in protecting property than in protecting individual rights. I know this statement will be disputed, but nevertheless it is true; the primary purpose of those who organized government was to protect property rights. In case of war the right of a government to place the life of a citizen in jeopardy without compensation is almost universally conceded, but the Government is not supposed to confiscate property without making compensation, thereby showing that rights of property are considered paramount to rights of person.

But while these rich property owners are apparently horrified at the anarchist or bolshevik who proposes to overthrow government, they strike a serious blow at the very foundation of government. They do not have even the excuse of the anarchist or bolshevik, who may be actuated by an honest tho mistaken principle; they are willing to overthrow the law and destroy the constitution for the mere gratification of an appetite.

Wrecked by Favored Classes

I AM not concerned greatly about the bolsheviks and anarchists in this country. They constitute a very small proportion of our population, and have little influence in our social or political life, but when those who have the greatest interest in government, who demand and receive more protection from government than any other class, deliberately encourage law breaking for the mere gratification of acquired appetites, that becomes tremendously serious.

I know there are highbrow folks who write about the danger of the uneducated and mentally inferior classes, but if this Government is ever overthrown it will be by the selfishness, corruption and general demoralization of the rich and favored classes.

I was talking with a friend who enjoys a very fine salary who was vigorously denouncing the Volstead law and the Eighteenth Amendment because it compelled him to become a law breaker. He declared he only took one drink a day, but in order to get this one drink he becomes a confessed law breaker and aider and abettor of perhaps the worst gang of law violators the country has ever known.

It occurred to me as he talked that a man rates his obligation to his country and its Constitution very low when the desire to take a drink is suf-

ficient inducement to make him a rebel and traitor to his country; for the man who either undertakes to overthrow the Constitution or who induces others to overthrow it is a traitor, tho he may not think he is.

These favored rich who regale their guests with cocktails and champagne are helping to create a contempt for law that may have the most serious consequences.

The opponents of the national prohibitory law insist that it interferes with the natural rights of men; granted; there are very few laws that do not. The natural right of a human being is the

A Song of the Foot Track

BY ELSIE COLE

Come away, come away from the straightness of the road;

I will lead you into delicate recesses
 Where pearls of ripples ring thru the maiden-hair's abode

In the heart of little water wildernesses.

I will show you pleasant places; tawny hills the sun has kissed,
 Where the giant trees the wind is always swinging

Rise from clouds of pearly saplings tipped with rose and amethyst—
 Fairy boughs where fairy butterflies are clinging.

Come away from the road; I will lead thru shade and sheen,
 Changing brightly as the year of color passes

Thru each tint the opal knows, from the flaming winter-green
 To the summer gold and silver of the grasses.

Here is riot of leaf and blossom, ferny mosses in the glade
 Pressing round the wattle's stem of dappled splendor;

Even the pathway that you tread smiles with daisies unafraid—
 Laden branches lean to breathe a welcome tender.

Come away from the road; let wild petals cool your eyes;
 Dim and hardened with the arid light of duty;

Lose awhile your weary purpose, leave the highway of the wise
 For the little reckless track of joy and beauty.

I am fairer still to follow where the bush is lonelier grown
 And the purple vines fling tendrils out to bind me

For the secret of my lure is the call of the Unknown,
 Hidden Loveliness that laughs: "Come and find me!"

Follow on, ah, come with me! Tho the way is fainter shown
 Where the restless waves of green have splashed and crossed me;

In the temple of the trees you have met delight alone;
 Winning happiness, what matter tho you lost me?

In this dreamy fane of sunshine, where wood-violets are rife,
 Tho I leave you—path and bracken surges blended—

Would you say I led you vainly? I have sung the joy of life,
 I have set you in the way, my song is ended.

same as the natural right of any other member of the animal kingdom, to take what is necessary for his sustenance where he finds it. The horse does not stop to question whether the corn he eats rightly belongs to some other horse. He needs that corn, and his natural right is to take it. If another horse wants the corn and is more powerful and a better fighter than the horse which is eating it, he simply drives the weaker animal away and takes possession. All government is founded on the curtailment of natural rights.

No Harm in Drink?

BUT the opponent of the Volstead law says "There is no harm in taking a drink." That may be true. I have known good men who were moderate drinkers, but that is not the question. Government can be maintained only in one of two ways: by organized force imposed on the many by the few thru the army and the police, or by a general consent that the majority shall rule and all the citizens of the Government shall yield certain of their natural rights for the common good.

Universal consent of this kind has never yet been attained, but unless a majority of the citizens do assent both in theory and practice to this principle, popular government cannot exist, and we will revert to the rule of despotism in which the powerful and organized few will impose their will on the many.

If the only question involved in this controversy were the natural right of a man to take a drink, it would not be worth discussing, but if you have liquor in your cellar or if you serve it to your guests the question to consider is whether you have a right to violate or to encourage the violation of the Constitution and the statute laws of your country.

Paying for Their Education

AN OKLAHOMA friend who used to be a well-known educator in Kansas writes me asking for my plan under the operation of which students in the higher educational institutions would pay for their education. He wants to have a bill embodying the plan introduced in the legislature of Oklahoma, and incidentally ventures the opinion that we are going wild in the matter of educating at public expense. He thinks many young people would be better off without college educations.

I will not argue the question of whether college education is always a benefit. My private opinion is that in many cases it is not, but my plan is based on the theory that when the state has furnished a primary education free it has done all that should be required, and that it is under no greater obligation to furnish a classical or professional education free than it is to give every boy and girl on arriving at maturity a farm.

Kansas and Oklahoma have invested much money in building their higher educational institutions. I would let that investment stand and give the students the advantage of it, but so far as the expense of carrying on the institutions is concerned they would pay for that, and as a result the legislative appropriations would be reduced 40 per cent.

I would establish a state loan fund, but no student would have the advantage of it unless he or she had demonstrated that they possessed the three cardinal virtues of honesty, industry and stability of purpose. By the time a student has gone thru high school it is evident that he or she either does or does not possess these characteristics.

Having determined this fundamental thing I would permit the real students to borrow sufficient money in the form of an amortized loan to carry him or her thru school. The higher educational institutions would be supported entirely by tuition collected from the students attending.

The loan fund, once established, would be revolving. The payments would be made so easy that they would not be a great burden on the student after graduation.

The Child Labor Amendment

A READER asks for my opinion of the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution. Will it be adopted? Will it be a good thing for the country if it is adopted?

I cannot answer the last two of these questions with positiveness. A few months ago I was of the opinion that the amendment would be ratified by enough states to insure its adoption; now I am doubtful about this. It seems to me the tide of opinion is against it, not because a majority of the people are opposed to child labor regulation, but because they are opposed to too much Governmental interference with private and local matters. The other reason for opposing it is the belief that it gives to Congress too great a power. It is hardly

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probable that Congress would pass a very radical child labor law even if given the authority, but there is a prejudice against placing so great a power in the hands of Congress. Personally I am of the opinion that the proposed amendment does give to Congress too great a power.

Rights of Wife

A and B are husband and wife. B owned a farm when they were married. She bought stock with her own money to put on the farm. Is A entitled to half the stock or the money it sells for or is it hers absolutely? Is B entitled to half the crops raised, also half the farm? A has two married children. If A and B should separate what is B entitled to?—B. D. M.

This property is B's. A is not entitled to half of the stock or the money it sells for. If he farms the property for his wife he would be entitled either to a reasonable wage for his service or to reasonable renter's share. If there should be a separation and a divorce the question of division of property would be left to the court granting the decree.

Hoover's an Enemy of Waste

SECRETARY HERBERT HOOVER is so versatile and sees so many opportunities in this country of opportunity that he has made a formerly second-rate department of the Government stand out at Washington during the last four years. If Hoover and the Department of Commerce get more publicity than other cabinet officials and departments it is not because Hoover is a shark for publicity, but because he is full of practical ideas.

In his annual report he places principal stress on elimination of national waste. First of all Hoover remains an engineer, and his training in engineering problems in many parts of the world has made him a doer and a corrector of lax methods. "In one sentence," says the financial writer, B. H. Forbes, writing in a Washington paper of Hoover's usefulness to business, "Hoover is the arch-enemy of waste." His annual report confirms this. While Hoover is a corrector, he is not a reformer in the questionable sense. And while he is a critic of lax methods, he is an optimist in the right sense.

"We cannot only maintain the American standards of living," he says in this report, "we can raise them. We have the highest ingenuity and efficiency in the operation of our industry and commerce of any nation in the world. Yet wastes are legion."

Among major wastes that affect all elements of the people Secretary Hoover mentions "wastes which arise from widespread unemployment during depressions, and from speculation and over-production in booms; wastes attributable to labor turnover and the stress of labor conflicts, wastes due to intermittent and seasonal production, as in the coal and construction industries, vast wastes from strictures in commerce due to inadequate transportation, such as the lack of sufficient terminals, wastes caused by excessive variations in products, wastes in materials arising from lack of efficient processes, wastes by fire and wastes in human life."

Some of these wastes Hoover by main strength has helped to reduce on a large scale, as by his standardizing of products in several industries, like reducing varieties of paving brick from 66 to 5, and his efforts to promote building in winter. Distribution of the fuel supply thru the year has been one of Hoover's hobbies. The problem is far from being completely solved, yet the saving in fuel during the last year Secretary Hoover reports as worth a billion dollars to consumers, "which

must be reflected in decreasing costs of production in every avenue of industry and commerce." What he urges is that individual consumers buy their coal thru the year, so much a month. The savings so far effected have been mainly in the buying by large corporations.

The country is to be congratulated that Hoover will stay on at the head of the Department of Commerce. He is a power against wastes and for economies and savings, often appearing in small items or sums, but when multiplied by the number of users, items that make an impressive showing. The greatest savings that Hoover policies do or can effect are not noticeable, because so widely distributed or because hidden in processes, but they are a factor in general prosperity. "Unlike many public officials," Mr. Forbes writes of the Secretary of Commerce, "Hoover prefers a tape-measure to red tape."

Who Can Hold the Property?

A and B are husband and wife. They have four children, three married. B inherited \$6,000. She bought property in Kansas and had the seller deed it to her unmarried daughter. A and B both are dead. Can the daughter to whom the property was deeded hold this property and keep the other children from inheriting a share of the mother's estate? Can this daughter keep the personal property belonging to the mother? C. C.

If this was a bona fide deed, in other words, if the mother actually gave this property to her daughter while she was living, the daughter can hold it.

As to the personal property, unless this was given the daughter during the life of the mother and the mother died without will, the daughter can hold only her share of it.

Going Thru Bankruptcy

1—When I rented the farm I am on, the landlord asked \$600 a year cash beside one-third of the grain. Since leasing this land I have had poor crops each year but before signing the lease I required him to strike out the clause giving the landlord a lien on all growing crops. Could he take a lien when I fail to pay him the cash? 2—In case I go thru bankruptcy what will it cost? Will I have to hire an attorney? How long will it require and how soon would I be compelled to move off the place after starting bankruptcy proceedings? In case I hire an attorney would I have to go along to state my case or could an attorney do this for me? What exemptions would I have?—J. R. K.

1—Ordinarily under the Kansas law the landlord has a lien on crops for his rent but it would seem from your statement that you and he have changed your contract so as to deprive the landlord of this statutory right. The landlord would have a right to waive his right to a lien and if he does so he simply could not enforce it afterward.

2—Where one goes thru voluntary bankruptcy he is required to file a petition in the United States District Court together with a list of his assets and liabilities. This petition is generally referred to the receiver in bankruptcy who hears the case and makes a report to the court. The court generally approves the report of the receiver whatever that may be and in case the petition allowed the petitioner is declared a bankrupt. His assets after deducting from them his exemptions are distributed pro rata among his creditors. Under the Kansas law the bankrupt being the head of the family would be allowed the following exemptions: His homestead if he owns one, that is 160 acres of land in the country or an acre of land in town. He is also allowed to hold free from execution a team of horses or mules and wagon, his farm implements, two cows, 10 hogs and 20 sheep with the wool from the same, his household furniture, and food sufficient to

keep his family for one year and his animals for one year if he has it on hand. A mechanic is also allowed his work tools.

There is nothing absolutely requiring you to employ an attorney but you might have considerable difficulty in handling your own case. However, if you do not have very much involved it might be just as well for you to come before the receiver in bankruptcy and handle your own case. The only time that you would in that case need to employ an attorney would be to draw up the petition and make out your schedule of assets and liabilities.

I cannot tell you what the cost would be. That would depend on the amount involved, the number of witnesses that might be called, and such other things as are involved in a lawsuit in the United States District Court. The mere fact that you applied to be declared a bankrupt would not necessarily forfeit your contract altho if you sought to be relieved from your obligations under your contract it probably would be held to relieve your landlord from his obligation to further permit you to have possession of his premises.

Various Questions

A willed his farm to his wife during her lifetime. Does she have to keep up the fence or the heirs? B has a farm rented adjoining this place. Does B have to order this fence or the owner of the land? The widow does not live on the place. What is a lawful fence? Can B ask for a woven fence when the land he has is fenced with woven wire? C. A. N.

The duty of keeping up the fence devolves upon the widow who has a life estate. It is the business of the landowner to keep up the fences unless there is some agreement with his renter to the contrary and in any event where the fence viewers must be called in to determine the question of who shall build the partition fence the landowner should do so.

A lawful barb wire fence in Kansas consists of three barb wires, the lower wire not less than 18 inches and not more than 24 inches from the ground. The upper wire should be not less than 44 inches and not more than 48 inches from the ground and the middle wire equi-distant between the upper and lower wires. The wires must be fastened upon posts set in the ground not less than 30 inches and not less than 2 rods apart except that the posts may be set 48 feet apart if there are stays placed between the posts not more than 12 feet apart on which wires are fastened.

In townships where hogs are permitted to run at large by a vote of the people what is called a hog tight fence must be made. A hog tight fence requires two additional wires, the lower wire to be not more than 4 inches from the ground and an additional wire between that and the lowest wire of the regular legal fence. A woven wire fence might be a legal fence but the landowner could not be compelled to put up that particular kind of fence.

Payment of Check

If a person gives you a check on the bank and you present the check for payment at another bank than that on which it is drawn and this bank refuses to pay the amount called for on the check because the person who gave the check will not do business with that bank, is the bank obligated by law to cash the check knowing that the person who gave the check is all right as far as reliability is concerned but just refuses it because the person giving the check will not do business with them? If they will not cash it while acknowledging that the man who gave it is responsible do they give cause to have their charter forfeited?—C. A. W.

No. The only bank that is legally obligated to cash this check is the bank on which it is drawn.

A Creed For the New Year

ALLOWING a few hundred thousand years more or less for a margin, this New Year is our 8,000,000,001st. The more geologists learn about the earth the older they place its age. We measure the years and our lives by a mysterious something we call Time which is without beginning or end. Days and years pass, men come and go, worlds are born, die, and are born again. But Time—Time goes on forever.

Man hasn't much of a notion what he is here for. All he has learned as yet is that it pays to do right and doesn't pay to do wrong. That it is better to be kind than to be cruel in act or in judgment. That he, himself, is kin to everything that lives and possibly to the rocks and hills and streams—for his body is made of the same materials as they are, the same stuff the universe is made of.

Man has learned he is a part of the vast whole, and in intelligence, possibly, is the finest product of the Infinite. A great responsibility is laid upon him by the Creator, who has placed him here to work out his salvation as best he may.

The men and women and the boys and girls, who are here today, are the latest and best product of all the ages that have gone before. They are the fruit of centuries of human experience, progress and growth.

It seems evident we are of some great consequence in the scheme of things, just what we do not know. Therefore it behooves us to walk hum-

bly, but if the heart is right we need not fear. This is man's great responsibility. All thru the ages he has struggled to be worthy of it and he is trying still.

I believe in New Year resolutions, as did Benjamin Franklin. A fresh start, a new grip on our troubles, often helps us. At least there can be no harm in it. For instance, we might make something like this our creed for 1925:

I believe the road to happiness is thru better work.

I believe the bad are in the minority and the good are an increasing majority.

I believe there is good—a spark of divinity—in the worst of us, and that often the worst people try hardest to do better. Remember they have the greatest handicap.

I believe in the Square Deal—in giving the other fellow a chance.

I believe one human being should help another. We are all brothers.

I do not believe all rich men dishonest, nor all poor men to blame for being poor. The world's great geniuses have been poor men, mostly.

I believe little children to be the greatest blessings life has to offer.

I believe homemaking is the greatest business of men and women and of the Nation, and that the welfare of the home is the chief business of government.

I believe the producers on the farms and the

workers in the shops and mills and mines are the Nation's greatest benefactors, and should be so treated.

Above all I believe we should be less ready to credit evil report, or to pass hasty or harsh judgments on the conduct or motives of men and women in our own or in other walks of life. If we cannot speak well of others let us be silent. Robert Burns, most human of poets, wrote—

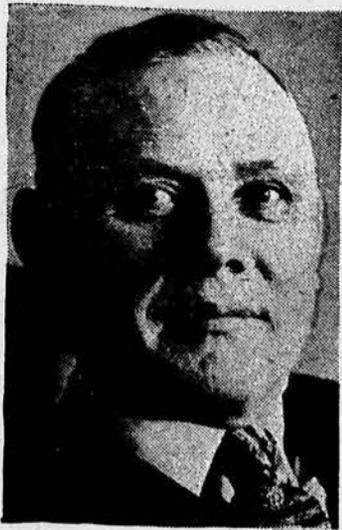
... gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler sister woman;
Tho they may gang a kennin' wrang
To step aside is human;
One point must still be greatly dark,
The moving why they do it,
And just as lamely can ye mark
How far perhaps they rue it.

Personally I believe American citizens are the most highly blest of the earth.

Accordingly I invite all readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze to pledge themselves to do their utmost to make sure in the New Year that their country, their countrymen and they themselves shall continue to deserve such unparalleled good fortune. I so pledge myself.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.



William Green, Head of United Mine Workers, Photographed in New York at Conclusion of Meeting There of Executive Council of American Federation of Labor, When He Was Elected President of the A. F. of L. to Succeed the Late President Samuel Gompers

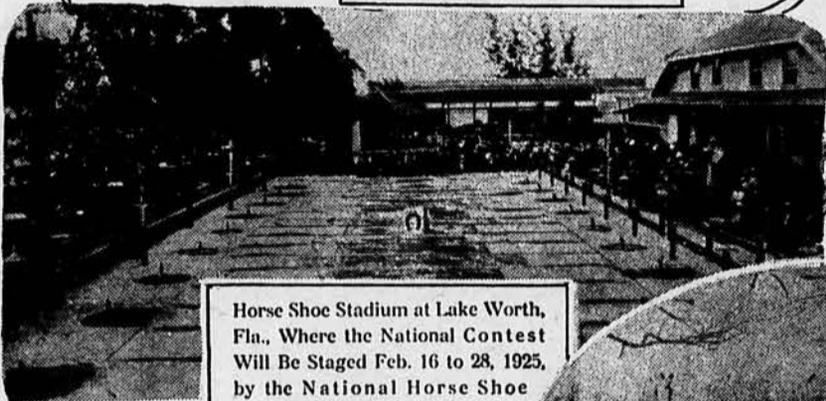
Right, Ruth Waddell, Ziegfeld Follies, Applies Lipstick to H. D. Eddins and Edith Babson Prepares to Adjust Wig. H. S. Phillips Awaits His Turn. The Boys Are in "Half Moon Inn," Columbia University Show



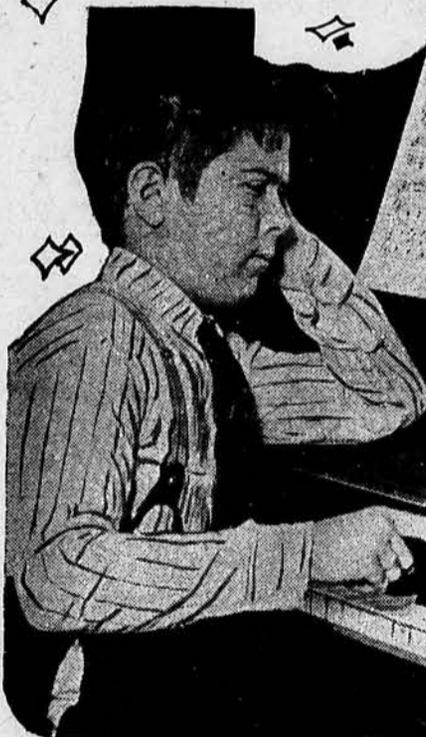
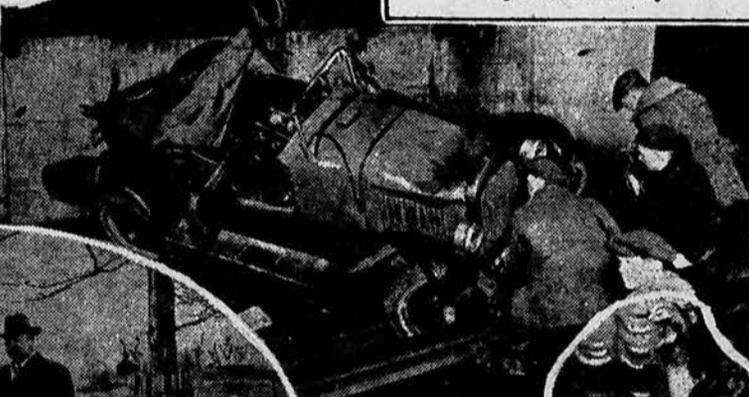
Ruth Gillette Displays Pearly Teeth Insured for \$100,000. She Avers Her Musical Comedy Career Depends Upon the Charm of Her Smile and Loss of a Gleaming Tooth Might Cost Her Job as Star of "Innocent Eyes."

First Mourners Passing Bier of Samuel Gompers as the Body of the Late President of American Federation of Labor Lay in State at the Elks Club, New York

Below, Clearing Away Wreckage of Auto Which Plunged into Long Island R. R. Cut at Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. One Man Killed and Four Others Injured, One Fatally



Horse Shoe Stadium at Lake Worth, Fla., Where the National Contest Will Be Staged Feb. 16 to 28, 1925, by the National Horse Shoe Pitchers' Association



For Some Reason "The Horseback Ride," Doesn't Sound Just Like it Did When Sister Played it, but Son Will be Able to Make Real Music if Given a Chance to Take Music Lessons



In Oval is Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture



Camille Flammarion, Right Below, Famous French Astronomer and Writer, Who Insists That There is Scientific Proof of Separate Existence of the Soul and of the Spirit Life After Bodily Death

At Right, Muriel Vanderbilt, Daughter of William K. Vanderbilt, Rehearsing Her Steps for the Persian Fete to be Given in Hotel Plaza, December 19 for Benefit of Big Sisters

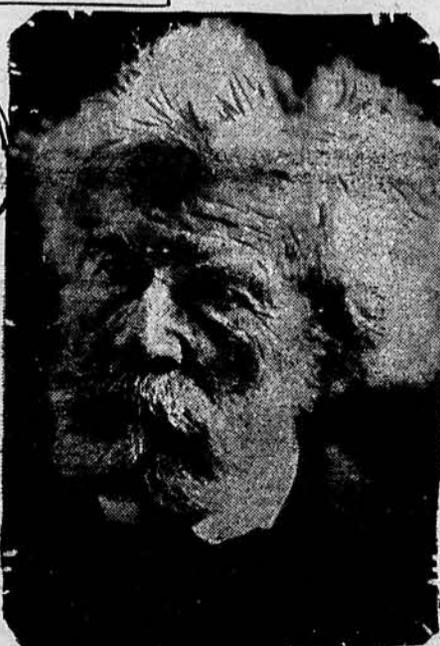


Estelle Taylor, Right Above, Film Actress Whose Application for Divorce from K. M. Peacock Was Approved in Philadelphia. "Discovery" of Her Husband Followed Alleged Engagement to Jack Dempsey, Her Manager



Actions Are Much More Satisfying Than Words When It's Noon on the Farm. The Sleek, Well-Fed Appearance of the Team Shown at Left Bespeaks a Well-Kept Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis Sailed on S. S. Fort St. George from New York Recently for Bermuda. Mrs. Lewis Was Abigail Harding, Sister of the Late President



Does the Country Woman Have a Superiority Complex?

DOES the farm woman have a superiority complex? If so how superior is it? Mrs. Edith H. Stewart, the other half of the Stewart Ranch of Goodland, asserts that her sisters possess a decidedly superior complex, and she is coming all the way to Topeka to tell about it. Mrs. Stewart is one of the top liners on the State Board of Agriculture program for Farmers' Week in Topeka, January 14 to 16 inclusive.

This is the same woman who solved the poultry marketing questions before the annual banquet last year by explaining how she canned a surplus quantity of chickens and fed the necks and wings to her husband. Jake Mohler, secretary of the board, avers that Mrs. Stewart's 30 minute discourse on the farm women complex will be worth a trip across the state, even for Mr. Stewart.

Then there will be other attractions. Dr. E. A. White, chairman of the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, will discuss the responsibility of agriculture for electrical development. James Poole, a market authority of Chicago, will consider the changes in the livestock business since the war and delve into future trends of the industry. Elam Bartholomew, a resident of Stockton who has an exaggerated naturalistic complex, will offer some observations on "Enemies of Plant Life—An Unseen World." Mr. Mohler does not know what DeWitt C. Wing, editor of the Breeders' Gazette, will talk about Thursday night, but ventures the subject will be worth while. Sidney Roy will explain the necessity for developing inland waterways. C. C. Cunningham, president of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, will tell why Kansas needs a pure seed law.

Thursday morning will be given over to a consideration of county fairs. The state organization of county fairs will have charge of this meeting. I. D. Graham, of the state board; F. W. Bell, Kansas State Agricultural College, and W. E. Berg, Pratt, will tell what they know about running fairs. After Governor Ben S. Paulen, Mayor Earl Akers of Topeka and Paul Klein, president of the state board, have exchanged compliments Wednesday night, Raymond Robins, a popular platform artist, will deliver a lecture. Music, banquets and spontaneous orations by visiting delegates will lend variety to the program.

Ralph Snyder, who is possessed with a decided Kansas State Farm Bureau presidency complex, has arranged a good program for that organization during the first part of the week. The farm bureau sessions will be held January 12 to 14 inclusive. J. W. Coverdale, nearly five years secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will expose the inside machinery of the Grain Marketing Company, of which he is secretary. Mr. Snyder warns that altho this story will read like a fairy tale, well-authenticated facts and evidence will make it real.

Mrs. W. O. Redford, member of the American Farm Bureau Federation home and community committee, will discuss community work. George N. Peek, former president of the Moline Plow Company, will speak on the equality of agriculture with industry and labor. L. G. Michaels, of the United States Department of Agriculture will discuss the relation of foreign commerce to agriculture. Among the other speakers will be F. M. Simpson, manager of the Kansas City Livestock Producers' Commission Association and Ernest Downie, secretary-manager of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association and of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association.

Reduced rates of a fare and a half on the certificate plan from all points in Kansas and from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., will be available from January 10 to 16 inclusive, with a return limit January 20. Passengers should ask for the certificate on purchasing their going ticket. If the local agent has no certificates they should buy tickets to the first station where they are available. At Topeka these certificates must be presented to the secretary of one of the organizations for validation. If 250 persons present such certificates they will be entitled to buy a return ticket for half the regular fare.

Kansas Wheat Acreage 10,502,000?

KANSAS evidently has 10,502,000 acres in winter wheat, as compared to 9,815,000 acres a year ago, which is an increase of 7 per cent. This is 6 per cent less than the acreage seeded for the preceding five years, 1919 to 1923, and 15 per cent less than the largest Kansas acreage, 12,284,000 acres in 1921. In general the condition is excellent, except in a few isolated communities, especially in the North Central counties, where there wasn't enough moisture along in the fall.

Pet Ducks, and the Law

ONE of the most interesting damage suits filed in the Allen county district court for a long time was entered on the books recently when Harve Ridge filed a damage claim against James T. McMurray, deputy game warden, for \$1,003. The \$3 represents the value of three Mallard ducks taken from the premises of the plaintiff by the defendant

and the additional thousand represents mental anguish, outraged righteous indignation and a broken heart. For these ducks, be it known, were pets, and had endeared themselves in the hearts of the Ridge household in a most tender manner. Three years ago, near El Dorado, Eugene Ridge found on the banks of a little lake a nest of duck eggs, and he took them home and hatched them. Last fall he sent three of the descendants (third generation) to his father at Iola. The game warden heard of the ducks, seized them and turned them loose, claiming it was unlawful to keep wild ducks in captivity. Ridge says the ducks were no longer wild, and that they were kept in a pen with no top.

Fair Took in \$107,964.87

THE Kansas Free Fair at Topeka, according to Phil Eastman, secretary, took in \$107,964.87 last year. The expenditures, including interest on bonds and sinking fund payments were \$106,926.43. The surplus account now is \$8,653.70.

In the last two years the association has paid to the county treasurer on account of the grandstand bonds, interest and sinking fund, \$26,737.20. During a period of years it will repay to the county the total amount of the bonds issued, \$200,000.

The horse racing department yielded \$15,130.25; the automobile races, \$9,600, and the general conces-

"Spudding in" on a Duster



sions, including shows, \$27,461.05. Rental of grounds and buildings brought in \$4,420.12.

The administration cost was \$9,390.45; attractions, \$15,657.70, premiums, \$26,684.25. During the year the association paid out \$18,675.84 for improvements to the grounds and for maintenance and repairs. Out of current earnings and surplus in 1924 the association paid, to the treasurer of Shawnee county, \$14,875. Of this \$11,192.47 came out of current earnings.

Secretary Eastman pointed out that the free gate policy now has been in force in Topeka for 10 years. During this period attendance has increased from 50,000 to upwards of 300,000, and 17 exhibit buildings and a modern grandstand were erected.

Lipstick is 3,600 Years Old?

ACCORDING to a Chicago University professor, Professor Breasted, the lipstick was known 3,600 years ago, and according to another, Professor Paul Shorey, the crossword puzzle is 2,500 years old. The next thing we know somebody will claim that asbestos was known in the time of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

Evidently Joe Burrow Was Right

IN A dispatch from Smith Center we read that "prosperity has hit this part of Kansas in the form of \$1.06 corn. Farmers are rushing it to market at a rapid rate. Banks are loaded with cash which nobody wants to borrow; people generally are paying off old debts and refusing to contract new ones."

Evidently Joe Burrow of the Central National Bank of Topeka was right, some time ago, when he said that "1924 produced the best debt paying crops Kansas has grown in a quarter of a century."

Real Prosperity on the Way?

DAVID FRIDAY, a leading authority on agricultural economics, is looking forward to "a procession of years" of prosperity, with farm prosperity for a basis. "Business depression is never fully over until agricultural prices have revived," he told the New York Railroad Club at its annual dinner recently, "and until the purchasing power of the 30 million people on farms has been restored. You may have a temporary business revival, such as occurred in this country in 1922 and 1923, without an agricultural revival, but in the long run it is the latter which brings abiding prosperity."

The country and the world face the beginning of a downward movement of prices and costs, which is the characteristic of a period of peace. Four

years ago, says Dr. Friday, materials cost three times as much as at the beginning of the century. That is an aftermath of war. "For the future it is my opinion that we face no such increase in material costs," he says. It would be hard on great masses of people who are not "business men" in the sense of capitalists, nor organized labor able to insist on corresponding hikes in wages, if we did. It is these unprotected elements of the people who pay for wars in necessarily lowered standards of living. Only war can check the natural tendency of prices to fall, which is a tendency of progress, of improved processes, machines and organization and low cost of capital. If the country is in for "a procession of years" of gradually declining costs it is in for a period of new prosperity.

That's a Big Tank

THERE'LL be a lot of water next year on the farm of John W. Davis, 6 miles north of Meade. He has built a storage tank 200 by 250 feet; the concrete is 17 inches thick at the bottom, and 10 inches at the top of the walls. The structure is heavily reinforced with steel rods. The water will be used for crops.

Farmer Dies From Cold

CHARLES FRENZEL, 67, a farmer living alone near Wathena, was found frozen to death in his home recently. He was discovered by three boys who were hunting rabbits; the coroner said he had been dead 24 hours.

Shipped Trainload of Stock

A TRAINLOAD, 30 cars, of cattle and hogs was shipped from Garden City to Kansas City a few days ago, by Russell Yockey, Clarence Kempler, E. O. Wampler, Frank Reed, Sam Guthrie, Frank Smith, L. I. Jones, Taylor Jones, Ralph Bosworth, George Long, Ora Deck, Butch Linder, W. H. Wheeler and Henry Schlegel.

"When Kansas Was Young"

IN LYONS is an old store building, the second story of which bears a faded sign of William E. Borah, now United States Senator from Idaho, who occupied offices as a lawyer there in 1890 and '91. And in Dighton is another weather-battered statement in regard to "Albert E. Beveridge, Attorney-at-Law." Certainly "them were the days."

The Turkey Money Helped

A GOOD many turkeys were grown this year around Natoma. Among the larger growers were Bird Doty, who sold \$307.32 worth of turkeys; Frank Jones, \$186.90; K. F. Anderson, \$110.67; Mrs. Rock Mullin, \$200; Walter Kaster, \$275; Harry Phifer, \$150; and T. W. Walker, \$200.

Want a Radio Set?

A RADIO receiving set will be given away January 22 at the annual meeting of the Ford County Farm Bureau at Dodge City. Every member will receive two chances on the set, one for himself and one for his wife.

\$5,000 Profit From Non-Members

FIVE thousand dollars' profit from non-members alone was made last year by the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator of Ford, according to H. L. Hartshorn. A new elevator with a loading capacity of five cars a day will be built soon, and the old one used for storing feed.

Killed Hawk With a 22-Short

CHARLIE HAYWARD of the Citizens' State Bank of Altoona recently killed a large hawk with a 22-short bullet. May we be allowed to suggest that robbers would do well to give the Citizens' State a wide berth?

Shipped 503 Cars of Wheat

ELEVATORS at Minneola have shipped 503 carloads of wheat, or 700,200 bushels, since July 1. The total movement will be about 1 million bushels.

Basketball by Lantern Light

FARMERS and school boys played basketball "most every night, until the storm came the week before Christmas, by lantern light, at the Elk School, 10 miles northwest of Elmdale.

At \$702.95 a Load

CARL BOLTON of Enterprise marketed a wagon load of Sweet clover seed a few days ago for 26 cents a pound, or \$702.95, an average of \$50 an acre.

'Rah for R. H. Hauschild

A FEW days ago R. H. Hauschild of Lyons appeared in the county clerk's office with 250 crow heads, for which he received \$25.10 bounty.

Who Pays?—By Mary Imlay Taylor

A Story of Youth and Love in World War Days

HER glance swept him with an imperious and passionate disgust. "From Judge Blair, I presume?"

He nodded. She had not asked him to sit down, and he stood, thrusting his thumbs into the pockets of his waistcoat and frowning across at her. His legal aspect did not frighten her. She stood quite still, watching him, on the defensive, a slow, deep blush creeping up into her haggard face.

"If you've come here to offer me money, you can go, Mr. Grampian," she said harshly.

"My dear madam, I haven't. The judge sent me to you about his daughter."

"So I supposed!" Her eyes flashed now; but Grampian was unmoved. It was not one of his habits to allow any one to move him.

"Judge Blair hears that his daughter has undertaken work in this shop here, and he objects," he said evenly. "He objects strongly. He sent me here, madam, to protest to you. It's not so much the work, it's this—he can and does support his daughter, and he protests that you have no right to make her work to support you."

Roxanna's blush deepened, but she held up her head.

"She's my daughter, sir." "It might be held that you forfeited a just claim upon her when you deserted her," replied the lawyer. "Besides, if you had a claim when she was under age, you could have none now. She's doing it voluntarily—yes, I know, we admit that; but if you had let her alone there would have been no question of it."

"I had a right to see my own child!" she exclaimed with passion.

"That may be, but have you a right to live on the earnings of a girl you deserted as a baby? To come back after all these years and work upon her sympathies for your support? We deny that right, and the judge appeals to you to stop it."

Her lips quivered.

"Why doesn't he appeal to Nancy?"

Grampian waved his hand judicially.

"He has done so, but she replies you're ill and need help, and that she can't refuse to help you."

"She can't refuse to help me?" Roxanna repeated slowly, looking at him with a strange expression.

"Naturally," said Grampian. "Miss Nancy is young, generous, kind-hearted. You've appealed to her charity, and she's naturally done the fine thing, but it's not the thing for her to do. If we could stop her," he added dryly, "I wouldn't be here; but we can't. We appeal to you."

"If my daughter is only with me out of charity, I think your appeal is quite unnecessary," replied Roxanna.

Grampian, who felt his task to be odious, moved slowly about his side of the room. He was a good deal too large for it, and he had an effect of being squeezed into a corner.

"My dear lady, can't we compromise? Let me make a proposition," he began slowly.

But Roxanna, quivering with passion, shot past him. When she reached the inner room she turned at the threshold.

"I will listen to no suggestion of yours or of Judge Blair's," she said bitterly. "I believe that I can't be sent to the work-house because my daughter stays with me. You can see her when she comes back from New York—if you want to. Good day!"

She slammed the door and locked it.

The Interview Was Over

Grampian, shaking his head, walked slowly down stairs. As he went out thru the lower door, he met two young men in khaki coming in and heard an outburst of joy. He did not feel joyful himself as he climbed into a taxi and went back to the station, smoking a long cigar.

Personally, he thought that if he had been in Judge Blair's place he would have had his daughter locked up. Nevertheless, he had to admit that Roxanna had the most beautiful eyes he had ever seen. He wondered if the

woman really was repentant to a degree that made her suffer. If she was, he hoped that what he had said would have some effect.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Chubb had suddenly and unexpectedly kissed Lem Sowers. As the blushing soldier fell back in surprise, Mr. Chubb chuckled.

"What's up, Martha? You frightened Lem out of a week's growth!"

"Oh, he looks so fine!" said Mrs. Chubb. "Why, Lem, you'll be a general yet!"

Lem, crimson with embarrassment, strutted.

"I'm getting to be a soldier, Mrs. Chubb," he admitted proudly. "Why, I declare I like it first rate."

"He's taken to it like a duck to water," said Peter. "Hasn't been caught nappin' once. Not a case of kitchen police yet!"

"That's good!" said Pap, twinkling.

"Lem, want to come back an' line up my tomato cans?"

"No!" said Lem. "I want to can the kaiser!"

"Where's Dave?" asked Peter, helping himself to a handful of chocolates from the candy counter. "He's off, too. We all planned to meet down here for supper."

"He hasn't come yet," said Mrs. Chubb.

"Boys, help me raise the service flag," she added proudly, unfolding a brand new one of the largest size.

A New Service Flag

Lem took it handily and began to fit the cord into the eyelet holes.

"We'll have it up in a jiffy, Mrs. Chubb. I hope"—he looked at her diffidently—"I hope there's a third star for me?"

Tears came into her eyes.

"Lem, it's goin' to be the star I shall watch."

Pap coughed.

"Don't get sentimental, Martha. Up it goes!"

They swung the service flag out, the boys standing at salute. Mrs. Chubb sobbed softly.

"Aunt Martha," said Peter, "what you got for supper?"

Pap Chubb, who had been swallowing the lump in his throat, began to cackle.

"Apple dumplings, I'll bet!" he said, with a wink at Lem.

Mrs. Chubb wiped her eyes.

"It's strawberry shortcake, boys!"

"Whoopee!" said Peter. "I had a dream the other night. I saw Uncle Aloysius comin' into camp. He had a strawberry shortcake on his head like a hat, an' I ate it!"

Mr. Chubb put his hand up absently and rubbed the back of his head.

"There's David," he said suddenly; "an' bless my soul if Nancy Blair ain't with him!"

The group in the shop door peered out eagerly. It was late afternoon, and the sunshine shone across the shadowed road at rare and lovely intervals. Along it came the tall figure of David Locke and the small, slight one of Nancy. They were not talking, and there was something in their faces that made Mrs. Chubb draw back.

"Poor David!" she said under her breath.

Then, raising her eyes to the service-flag, she counted the three stars. She counted them as so many others were counting them all over the land, with trembling and loving pride, a star for each brave young life.

Nancy Forgot the Eggs!

Nancy came in first. She scarcely knew Peter and Lem Sowers, but she stopped and held out her hand.

"I see the service flag," she said sweetly, "and I want you to know that we're all proud of every single star!"

Peter blushed this time, and Lem bowed awkwardly, but their eyes followed her. Nancy smiled, starting for the stairs, and then stopped, aghast.

"Oh, Mr. Chubb, I forgot about those eggs!"

Pap laughed.

"Say, Miss Nancy, what was the trouble? You got stuck, eh?"

She reddened.

"Yes, I did! I had a hateful time—but I'm sorry about those eggs!"

"It doesn't matter a mite," said Mr. Chubb reassuringly. "When you phoned, I just had to think of something, and I thought of them eggs."

She drew a sigh of relief.

"It doesn't matter, then?"

The old man laughed.

"Not a mite!"

"Mrs. Chubb," said Nancy, "I hope mother has been all right? I shall have to hurry up now to see how she is."

"She's gettin' along fine," said Mrs. Chubb. "I took her up a custard, an' she ate it every bit."

Nancy, from the stairs, called back her thanks, ascending out of sight. David, who had come in and thrown down his hat, did not look after her. He stood, instead, staring blankly at the flag.

There was a little silence until Nancy's footsteps went out of hearing. Then Pap Chubb sat down on the top of a barrel.

"I wonder if she was expectin' to meet Harold McVeagh in New York!" he ruminated. "Because I can tell her where he is this minute—if she wants to know."

David swung around.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Don't eat me up!" said Pap. "I mean Harold's down to Zedlitz's house now."

David's face hardened suddenly.

"Are you sure, Mr. Chubb?"

"I guess I am," he answered amiably. "I guess I know Lucille in her car, with Harold sittin' up beside her. Goodness sakes, I wouldn't care if—"

He stopped. He remembered Lem Sowers and Peter were not aware of the intricacies of Nancy Blair's engagement and her trials.

But David, deeply moved, was not even mindful of his audience.

"When did you see them, Mr. Chubb?" he asked.

Mr. Chubb, who had selected a gum-drop from the tray that Peter had previously rifled, began to chew it thoughtfully.

"I guess about two hours ago or more."

"Perhaps he's gone away long ago," suggested his wife uneasily. "Anyway, I wish you'd all come upstairs. Supper'll be ready in a minute. You shut the shop doors, Aloysius, an' we'll have a holiday!"

David Was Unhappy

David, however, was not aware of her.

"Has he come back this way—McVeagh, I mean?" he asked Mr. Chubb.

"No, he ain't," Pap replied. "They'd have to pass this road, you know that. Can't run the car on the other. Well, they haven't passed."

David stood up straight. His face had paled under its tan, and his lips locked themselves suddenly.

"Come, boys!" urged Mrs. Chubb. "I set the table for you long ago. There's green pea soup, an' fried chicken, an' hominy cakes, an' brown gravy, an' strawberry shortcake, an'—"

"Great Scott!" said Peter. "Aunt Martha, I can't wait! Come on, Lem an' David!"

Mrs. Chubb, laughing, was pushed upstairs by her nephew, followed by young Sowers, who, resplendent in his khaki, still moved his huge new army shoes as if they were only partially attached to his legs. David made no move to join the feast.

Mr. Chubb slowly dismounted from his barrel.

"What's the trouble, Davy?"

"The trouble?" David shot an enraged glance at the old man, but it was not meant for him. "Harold has a captain's commission, and he has letters to deliver. He had his orders. What business has he here at all? That woman—"

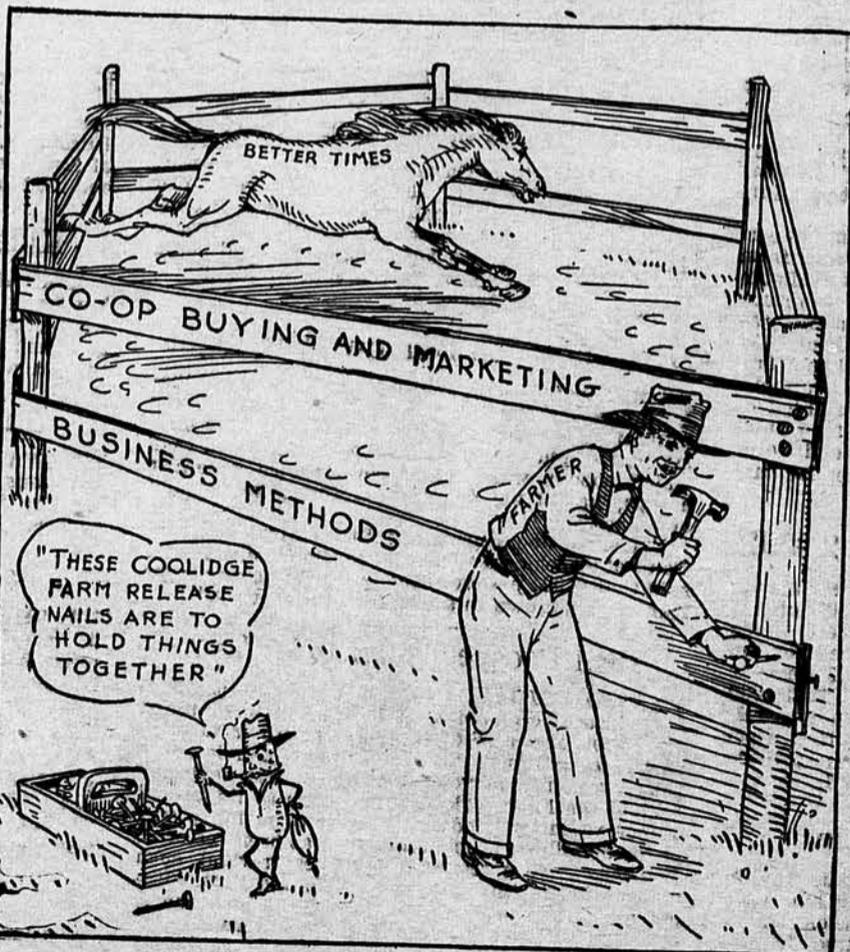
David's hand clenched. Mr. Chubb nodded.

"I shouldn't wonder if it meant mischief, David," he admitted slowly. "I always said that if you picked Zedlitz up, he'd growl—same as Miss Lumsden's tom cat."

David said nothing. He set his teeth, staring out of the wide doors into the sunset world and seeing nothing of it. Almost equally with Harold he shared the responsibility for the delivery of those letters, and Harold had given him no receipt.

Guests at the Zedlitz Home

It was later—perhaps two hours later, when the approaching dusk compelled the lighting of pretty shaded candles on the table—that Lucille and Zedlitz entertained two guests at an informal dinner. Lucille had brought Harold McVeagh back from New York in her little car, and Zedlitz had



Now Let's Fix the Fence—and Do it Right!

picked up Gramplan at the station, where, having missed one train, he had been waiting in hot discomfort for another.

While not an admirer of Zedlitz, Gramplan had found it impossible to refuse a cool drive in a big limousine and the near prospect of an excellent dinner. The Zedlitz cook had a reputation, and Gramplan knew it.

He was at the moment deeply engrossed in soft shell crabs, and as oblivious as usual that it was time for the next course. Yet, despite his absorption, he was vaguely aware that something was wrong with young McVeagh. He had seen him often at Judge Blair's house, and he knew that he was Susan Blair's nephew and engaged to Nancy. Remembering Roxanna, Gramplan cocked an eye at his neighbor and wondered if that could be the trouble. For Harold was pale under his military tan, and was eating nothing—at least, nothing according to the standards of the older man.

Lucille, however, was in the highest spirits, and Zedlitz, urbane and smiling, dispensed some fine old port—bottled, he said, in 1848.

"I thought," observed Gramplan, "that the army was dry!"

"I haven't touched it," Harold retorted hastily, an angry streak of color relieving the pallor of his face.

"He won't even take lemonade," laughed Lucille.

"I don't wonder," rejoined Gramplan bluntly. "Lemonade, the way they make it here, disorders the stomach."

"Lemonade," said Zedlitz, "needs a touch of something stronger to tone it up."

"And then leave out the lemon," growled Gramplan.

Harold said nothing. He lifted his glass of water from the table and drained it. He felt as if even his throat was parched. A draft from the open window made the candles flicker and he caught a dazzled glimpse of Lucille's face above them. She was pale, too, he thought, and her eyes had a mocking laughter in them; but she was looking at Gramplan, not at Harold.

But No Food Conservation

By this time a soft-footed butler, who looked like the kaiser in a dinner jacket, had removed the crabs and brought on the meat. Gramplan eyed the fillet of beef and mushrooms, and grinned.

"What will you do about food conservation?" he asked Lucille dryly.

"She's going to do everything that's patriotic," said Zedlitz promptly.

The old lawyer grunted. "Zedlitz isn't in the least responsible for me," said Lucille archly. "He thinks he is. I shall be good, Mr. Gramplan. I'll lend my motor, so the village committee can go around and count noses. That, let me tell you, is the most thrilling thing about it."

"It wouldn't thrill me," said Gramplan. "It's a good way, tho, to get titbits for gossip."

Zedlitz laughed. "You should hear old Mrs. Levine—she's a character here. She told Mrs. Thompson, who was out with the food-conservation cards, that she'd better go home and comb her children's heads instead of poking her nose into other folks' business!"

Lucille laughed. "Mrs. Thompson's children do live in the gutter," she drawled, with her eyes on Harold, who was not listening.

"That's the reason she's got time to keep going," growled Gramplan. "She'll have to get after you, Zedlitz, if you keep up a table like this."

"Oh, I sha'n't!" Zedlitz shrugged. "It's really all laid out by rule, tho. I have an excellent cook who studies these things, and we grow all our own vegetables."

"Fine! I never saw such asparagus." Gramplan leaned back in his chair and reluctantly watched the removal of his plate. "If I had leisure I'd buy a place in the country; but it's only rich fellows like you who can have them."

"Eh!" said Lucille. "And you a corporation lawyer! Why, we're poor as church mice beside you!"

"You look like it," Gramplan laughed, surveying the luxurious room with an appraising eye. "I suppose this is something like old Horace's Sabine villa, eh?"

Lucille, who had risen from the table, joined in his laugh.

"This is only a feast for our friends," she said.

Harold was holding open the door for her to leave them, but she turned to him carelessly.

"As you can't drink wine with them, suppose you come and turn my music for me? I'm going to play."

He assented with evident relief, and they left the room together. Gramplan followed them with his eyes. Then, resuming his seat, he accepted a cigar from Zedlitz and kindled it at the little blue alcohol lamp the butler had brought in on a silver tray.

"What do you think of him?" he asked gruffly, nodding his head toward the door.

An Interest in the Cellar!

Zedlitz, who had selected a pear and was deliberately cutting it in pieces, smiled.

"A good boy, but weak," he replied easily. "He's engaged to Miss Blair, and he follows my wife around in adoration; but she doesn't care for

him. I know it, so—" He shrugged his shoulders.

"But I know Miss Blair," said Gramplan, frowning. "The young cub isn't good enough to tie her shoe!"

Zedlitz cut the seeds out of his pear. He had strong, white hands with broad, blunt fingers and short nails. Gramplan, discovering them, did not like them. He knew a good deal about hands, and he had seen many finger-prints taken.

"I suppose," said Zedlitz slowly, "that McVeagh got a shock over the mother!"

"That woman's not sane," returned Gramplan grimly. "I went to see her today, but I can't do anything with her. The judge, who doesn't owe her a cent, would do anything to ease things up for his daughter; but she's bent on keeping the girl at her beck and call. I suppose it's her revenge on Blair; but it is ruining Nancy's chances in the world. She's paying for her mother's sins."

Zedlitz lifted another glass of port to his lips and drank it slowly.

"That's the way of the world," he

(Continued on Page 11)



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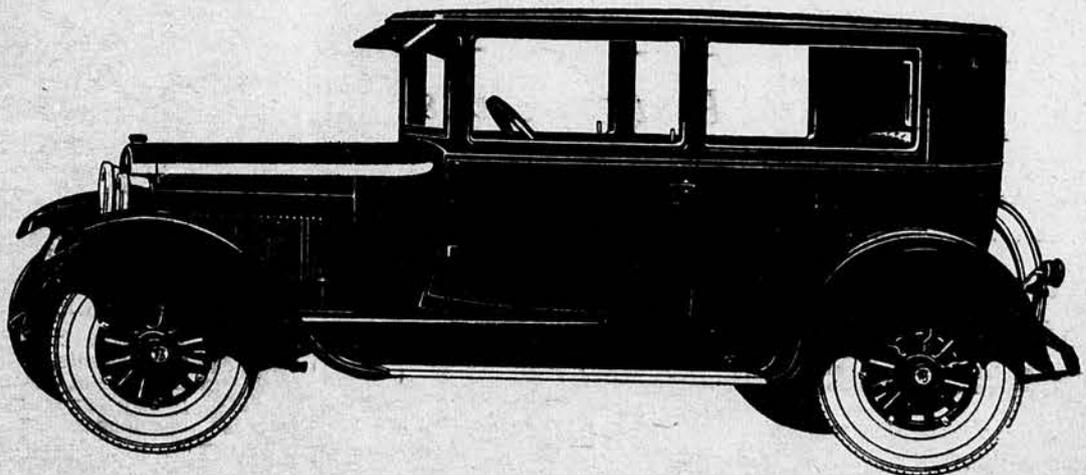
The new Coach reveals a characteristic maturity of design—in the low-slung lines of the body, in the arrangement of the interior for five-passenger comfort, and in the exceptional dimensions of the doors and windows.

The car is lacquer finished in Dodge Brothers blue with a body stripe of cartouche yellow. Fittings and fixtures are first quality throughout, and balloon tires are standard equipment.

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BY PHILIP ACKERMAN
Assistant Club Manager

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A girl will learn how to feed and care for purebred poultry. She will find out how to keep the flock healthy, how to build up a flock thru careful selection so that her flock will appeal to buyers. In that way she always will be sure of having a ready market.

The boy who owns a sow with a fine bunch of pigs is one of the happiest persons on earth. The pigs are his and he is caring for them himself, and will be able to pay for their feed with the money they earn. I know a boy will gladly take care of a fine bunch of pigs. I am a farm boy and a former Capper Pig Club member. Boys like to work when their duties are pleasant. Get into the Capper Pig Club and you will agree with me that you can carry slop and corn to your contest pigs, even after a hard day's work, and still feel like whistling. "I'm a Jayhawker Boy from a Jayhawker State."

I know boys who have made a greater success of raising purebred pigs even than their fathers. These are boys who got started right in the Capper Pig Club. No one will work harder to give fine pigs and poultry the right kind of care than a Capper Pig or Poultry Club member.

With this invitation to join the Capper clubs we are printing an application blank so that any Kansas boy or girl can send it to the club managers, properly signed, and get complete information about how to join these wide-awake clubs. Every boy and girl, of proper age, is invited to join the Capper clubs and learn how to earn money during 1925. Send in the application today.

Lower Rate Not Justified

Senator Capper made an appeal a few days ago to the Farm Loan Board for a lower rate of interest on loans made by the Federal Land Banks. He expressed the opinion that the money

situation and business prosperity justified a reduction. Senator Capper received the following reply from R. A. Cooper, Chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Board, in which he takes the position that a reduction in interest rates is not justified:

"The interest rate to borrowers thru Federal Land Banks has always been determined by the rate the banks must pay to procure the money. For the last several months the bond market has been favorable, and if we could feel assured of continued improvement we probably would be justified in granting a reduction in rate to borrowers. The market, however, is not so thoroughly settled as to satisfy us that a reduction in the interest rate is advisable. I beg to assure you that no one is more anxious to have the rate reduced than the members of the Farm Loan Board."

Combined Age 496 Years

There are three old couples at Cottonwood Falls with a combined age of 496 years, and a married life covering 188.

The oldest are Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Huston, who were married in 1854. Mr. Huston is 88 and his wife is 86. They were married when Mrs. Huston was 15 and Mr. Huston 17. They were born in Indiana, and both were left orphans when but a few years old. They have been residents of Kansas 41 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Breese are 83 and 81 years old. They were married in 1864 at Mount Gilead, Ohio. They came to Kansas 46 years ago. Mr. Breese is a former commandant of the State Soldiers' Home at Fort Dodge; he served for six years.

The third couple is the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn is 80 and his wife is 78. His native state is Ohio, while Mrs. Blackburn was born in Indiana. They were married in 1866 and came to Kansas just half a century ago, first locating in Wilson county. For many years the Rev. Mr. Blackburn was a Methodist pastor, but was retired a few years ago.

For Your Ham Complex

Here's something that will make visitors compliment your wife's cooking and rave about a "good old-fashioned country dinner." Also if you like home cured meats, A. B. Kimball, Harvey county extension agent, guarantees it will make you smack your lips. A number of Harvey county farmers have tried it and heartily second Kimball's motion.

Dry cure pork with this mixture: To every 100 pounds of meat use 1 1/2 pounds of brown sugar, 4 pounds of salt, 2 1/2 ounces of saltpeter and 6 tablespoonfuls of pepper, black, red or mixed. After the meat has been cooled—do not permit it to freeze until the animal heat has disappeared—rub as much of this mixture into the meat as it will take and pack it in wooden containers. After a week apply the rest of the cure. Repack and let stand another week. Smoke to taste.

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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.

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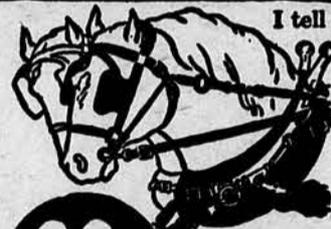


Magic Weather House

Given for Four subscriptions

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U. S. FARM SALES CO. Dept. 131A Salina, Kansas

Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 9)

said finally; "but I should like to know if McVeagh means to marry her!"

"She has plenty of spirit. She may send him packing yet. By the way, Zedlitz," the lawyer added abruptly, "where's that old billiard room? Your father-in-law had one here—under this room, I think it was."

Zedlitz gave him a quick look, and then, reassured by the heavy, carnivorous face, he answered carelessly:

"It got damp—something wrong about the cellar. I had it all torn up and cemented, and we've got coal in it now."

Gramplan, who had been self-absorbed, opened his eyes.

"In that room? Why, man, it used to be an immense place!"

"It isn't now. I had it cut up and coal bins put in."

Gramplan still stared in amazement. They heard the music in the drawing room, and Zedlitz rose.

"Shall we join them?" he suggested courteously.

The old lawyer suddenly remembered to consult his watch.

"By Jove, I've been dilly-dallying! I've got to make the station in five minutes."

He began to bustle toward the door, but his host reassured him.

"Hold on, I'll run you over in the car."

"Where's that boy? He ought to go, too. I don't believe he's got leave over tomorrow morning."

But Harold did not go. He was sitting in the drawing room, listening to Lucile's music, and his face looked old and lined to Gramplan.

"I wonder what's troubling him!" the old man thought. "In love with that woman, I suppose! He'd better look in the cellar. Coal bins? I don't believe it!"

But he said nothing of it, and seemed to enjoy the drive. Zedlitz had a good car, they caught the train, and Gramplan went off smoking one of his host's cigars.

The Lost Letters

As they went off, the music in the drawing room ceased altogether. Lucile had been playing to kill time, and her hands fell from the keys. She turned around on the piano stool and looked at Harold. He was leaning forward in his chair, his elbows on his knees and his head in his hands. She said nothing for a while; she merely watched him, with a light in her eyes that was more like a smoldering flame than anything else, tho her face was pale.

The silence deepened. He did not stir, and only a thin curtain fluttered and wavered in the breeze in the open window.

"Harold," said Lucile at last, "will it ruin you?"

He looked up, haggard.

"Good Heavens, I don't know! I'm such a new soldier that I don't know, but it will hurt. I've failed to carry out my orders, I've lost two letters to General Goldsmith. I don't know what was in them. I suppose I'll be court martialed."

"And I suppose," she said slowly, "that you think you lost them here?"

He was hard-pressed and sullen, like a schoolboy driven into a corner.

"I know I brought them here," he replied bitterly, "and I haven't got them! I was a fool to come away with them, just because the general wasn't at the hotel. Good Heavens, yes, I know it's ruin!" He rose as he spoke and began to walk about the room, his hands in his pockets. "I've done for myself this time!" he stormed.

She was watching him. Her eyes narrowed, the softness went out of her face. She sat thinking, her gaze following him.

As he swung back past her, he stopped and turned.

"Lucile," he cried bitterly, "it's you—you've done it! I loved you, and I came here when I ought to have stayed in New York. I've been mad—mad about you!"

She rose slowly to her feet at that and faced him, the color blazing up in her cheeks.

"Do you think I love you?" she asked in a low voice—a voice that did not warm him.

"Yes!" he exclaimed hotly. "I've been mad enough to think that, too!"

She held out a white hand, waving him back imperiously.

"I'm going to tell you the truth," she said. "You did lose your letters here. I brought you here to lose them."

He stood still, simply staring at her, speechless.

"Don't you hear?" She lost her patience under his dullness. "Don't you see? Zedlitz got your letters. Didn't you take off your coat at the tennis court? Weren't your letters in the pocket?"

He remembered that he did, but he was staggered by it.

"Zedlitz? I thought he was loyal!" he said stupidly, like a man in a daze.

"Loyal?" she laughed bitterly. "Loyal to his Fatherland! He's a German agent, and I—I'm his decoy!"

That reached thru Harold's bewilderment and dealt him an awakening blow.

"I—I can't believe it!" he stammered. "Lucile, you're dreaming!"

"You've Ruined Me"

"I'm not." She put her hand to her throat with a suffocating gesture, and then she laughed hysterically. "He married me for that—because I'm pretty and clever and men like to talk

with me. I can get information so easily, I look so innocent! I didn't know it at first. Like you, I didn't believe it; and then I found it all out. Sometimes I haven't cared. I was unhappy, and I was reckless; but now—I'm done!"

Harold stared at her. All the while her hold on him had been so strong and now he saw, with a sickening horror, that he had been merely her dupe. To him this was worse than anything else; it hurt him in his own eyes.

"So you've made a fool of me!" he said harshly. "You've ruined me—I should think that would be enough!"

"It's more than enough!" She softened. She came a step nearer and laid her hand on his arm. "Harold, I care! I didn't mean to do it—I thought I could save you—but when I saw your coat off, I knew! That man of his got the letters, of course; he's as quick as a cat."

"And you've known this—known all along that he was a traitor, and you've let me come here? It's—it's unbelievable!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

"Oh, George! Were we happy?"



Cheapest Way to Clear Land

My new reduced prices on the improved 1925 Model Hercules makes it easy and cheap for you to remove every stump—to clear every acre on your farm as clean as a whistle. No stump or hedge too big or stubborn for the Hercules, all-steel, triple power stump puller. It yanks 'em out in less time and with less effort than any other method. Make big money pulling stumps for your neighbors. Pull stumps for fuel. I make both horse and hand power machines. Latest, most up-to-the-minute improvements. Send today for catalog and special folder.



\$100
New
Easy Payments
Hand Power Hercules
B. A. FULLER, Pres.
Hercules Mfg. Co.
725 29th St.,
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Steel Wheels
Cheaper than any other wheels, figuring years of service. Make any wagon good as new. Low down—easy to load. No repairs.
COST LESS
Reduced price Catalog free. EMPIRE Mfg. Co., Box 275 Quincy, Ill.

For Better Results on Your Farm

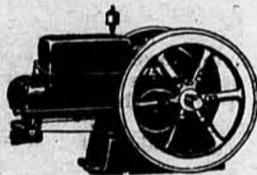
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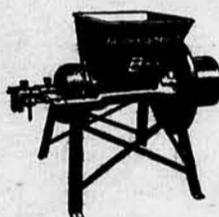
"Z" Engines

Over 400,000 farmers use this engine because it is low in first cost, low in operating cost, and is absolutely dependable. It is simple, sturdy and powerful. Has high tension battery or magneto ignition; suction fuel feed; positive lubrication; renewable die-cast bearings; parts subject to wear are hardened and ground; crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft are drop forgings. More drop forgings and specially heat treated parts are used than in any other engine of this type. Highest quality obtainable—at the lowest price possible!

Prices

- 1 1/2 h. p. bat. equipt. \$ 48.50
- 1 1/2 h. p. mag. equipt. 58.50
- 3 h. p. bat. equipt. 83.50
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Prices quoted are cash f. o. b. factory; add freight to your town



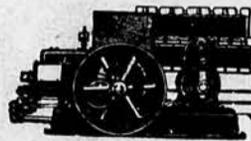
"B" Feed Grinders

Grind grain mixtures as well as any single grain. When grinding plates are worn on one side they can be turned and used again. Non-bridging hopper, safety flywheel, cutting knife adjustable from outside—extreme simplicity assures long life.

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Cash f. o. b. factory



Home Light and Power Plants

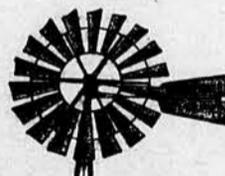
Both electric light and engine power from one plant at one cost. Engine power is available at belt pulley while

battery is being charged. Engine power alone or electric light alone at any time. Double utility at one low cost.

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Steel Eclipse Windmills

All parts are completely enclosed and run in oil. Cut pinion and worm gear eliminate many parts. Crankshaft is drop forged. All working parts machined to close limits. Simple, all-metal construction—built for a lifetime of service. Self-regulating. Quick down stroke, slow lift—actual pumping two-thirds of the time. Wheel is tilted to take advantage of lightest wind. Sizes: 8 ft. and larger.

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Home Water Plants

At an extremely low cost you can have water under pressure—hot or cold—in bathroom, kitchen, laundry, barn, watering trough—wherever you want it. The Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant operates automatically. There is an outfit to draw water from cistern, spring, shallow well or deep well.

120 gallons per hour capacity pump, 60-cycle motor, 8-gal. galv'd tank, complete. \$84.75

200 gallons per hour capacity pump, 60-cycle motor, 35-gal. galv'd tank, complete \$115.00

Also larger sizes, for engine or electric drive, correspondingly low priced.

Prices quoted are cash f. o. b. factory

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

Manufacturers

Chicago, U. S. A.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., Dept. 161
900 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, U. S. A.

Without any obligation on my part, send free descriptive literature and complete information concerning the items I have checked below.

- "Z" Engines
- Home Water Plants
- "B" Feed Grinders
- Home Light and Power Plants
- Steel Eclipse Windmills
- Washing Machines

Name.....
Address..... R. F. D.....
Town..... State.....

NOTE TO DEALERS

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Fairbanks-Morse Products—Every Line a Leader!

Earn Money During 1925

Every Kansas Farm Boy and Girl Can Get Start Raising Purebred Pigs and Poultry

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN
Assistant Club Manager

WHY does a farmer take pride in a field of straight rows? Why does a good stacker take pride in a stack that is well built? Why is it not at all uncommon for a good stacker to criticize his own stack? He knows best where there is a bulge or hollow. Why does a farmer's wife take pride in her flock of chickens which she has bred for type and uniformity by selection and careful culling? And why does a boy take pride in his fat, robust pigs or a girl in her contest poultry? There is a reason for all of this pride.

Folks who do their best have a satisfaction that money cannot buy. They are worth while because they learn to have faith in themselves and in what they can accomplish. You will not hear a farmer boast about an ungainly pile of straw that is supposed to be a hay stack. And that farmer's wife will not march you out to the poultry house to see a bunch of culls.

In the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs, boys and girls learn to depend upon themselves. They learn how to raise the highest type poultry and pigs. In a year's time they are able to get a real start for themselves.

A girl will learn how to feed and care for purebred poultry. She will find out how to keep the flock healthy, how to build up a flock thru careful selection so that her flock will appeal to buyers. In that way she always will be sure of having a ready market.

The boy who owns a sow with a fine bunch of pigs is one of the happiest persons on earth. The pigs are his and he is caring for them himself, and will be able to pay for their feed with the money they earn. I know a boy will gladly take care of a fine bunch of pigs. I am a farm boy and a former Capper Pig Club member. Boys like to work when their duties are pleasant. Get into the Capper Pig Club and you will agree with me that you can carry slop and corn to your contest pigs, even after a hard day's work, and still feel like whistling. "I'm a Jayhawker Boy from a Jayhawker State."

I know boys who have made a greater success of raising purebred pigs even than their fathers. These are boys who got started right in the Capper Pig Club. No one will work harder to give fine pigs and poultry the right kind of care than a Capper Pig or Poultry Club member.

With this invitation to join the Capper clubs we are printing an application blank so that any Kansas boy or girl can send it to the club managers, properly signed, and get complete information about how to join these wide-awake clubs. Every boy and girl, of proper age, is invited to join the Capper clubs and learn how to earn money during 1925. Send in the application today.

Lower Rate Not Justified

Senator Capper made an appeal a few days ago to the Farm Loan Board for a lower rate of interest on loans made by the Federal Land Banks. He expressed the opinion that the money

situation and business prosperity justified a reduction. Senator Capper received the following reply from R. A. Cooper, Chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Board, in which he takes the position that a reduction in interest rates is not justified:

"The interest rate to borrowers thru Federal Land Banks has always been determined by the rate the banks must pay to procure the money. For the last several months the bond market has been favorable, and if we could feel assured of continued improvement we probably would be justified in granting a reduction in rate to borrowers. The market, however, is not so thoroughly settled as to satisfy us that a reduction in the interest rate is advisable. I beg to assure you that no one is more anxious to have the rate reduced than the members of the Farm Loan Board."

Combined Age 496 Years

There are three old couples at Cottonwood Falls with a combined age of 496 years, and a married life covering 188.

The oldest are Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Huston, who were married in 1854. Mr. Huston is 88 and his wife is 86. They were married when Mrs. Huston was 15 and Mr. Huston 17. They were born in Indiana, and both were left orphans when but a few years old. They have been residents of Kansas 41 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Breese are 83 and 81 years old. They were married in 1864 at Mount Gilead, Ohio. They came to Kansas 46 years ago. Mr. Breese is a former commandant of the State Soldiers' Home at Fort Dodge; he served for six years.

The third couple is the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn is 80 and his wife is 78. His native state is Ohio, while Mrs. Blackburn was born in Indiana. They were married in 1866 and came to Kansas just half a century ago, first locating in Wilson county. For many years the Rev. Mr. Blackburn was a Methodist pastor, but was retired a few years ago.

For Your Ham Complex

Here's something that will make visitors compliment your wife's cooking and rave about a "good old-fashioned country dinner." Also if you like home cured meats, A. B. Kimball, Harvey county extension agent, guarantees it will make you smack your lips. A number of Harvey county farmers have tried it and heartily second Kimball's motion.

Dry cure pork with this mixture: To every 100 pounds of meat use 1 1/2 pounds of brown sugar, 4 pounds of salt, 2 1/2 ounces of saltpeter and 6 tablespoonfuls of pepper, black, red or mixed. After the meat has been cooled—do not permit it to freeze until the animal heat has disappeared—rub as much of this mixture into the meat as it will take and pack it in wooden containers. After a week apply the rest of the cure. Repack and let stand another week. Smoke to taste.

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.

NOTE the KNOT!
COLORADO FENCE, made from Copper Bearing Steel, excels in points of construction. The knot which joins the wires together is so made that it cannot possibly slip nor slide. The little offset grips the wires powerfully. No buckling nor sagging over uneven ground. Yet there is just the right play to insure proper erection of the fence.

The **TENSION CURVE** in each wire at regular intervals is a special structural feature—a perfect triple curve, not simply a crimp. No stretching, nor unusual conditions such as heat, cold or sudden shock, can pull it out. It assures normal position of the fence at all times.

Just a few of the superior qualities of **COLORADO FENCE**. Yet it costs you no more. The Copper Bearing Steel and galvanizing resist rust; the special construction features insure perfect erection and long wear. Take nothing but **COLORADO FENCE!** It means greater service, longer life and economy. Western dealers gladly supply it.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company
 "A WESTERN INDUSTRY"
 DENVER PORTLAND AMARILLO
 SAN FRANCISCO SALT LAKE CITY WICHITA
 SPOKANE FORT WORTH LINCOLN
 LOS ANGELES EL PASO SALINA

COLORADO FENCE

Fountain Pen

14-K Gold Point

This pen has a generous size point of 14-Karat gold. The holder is made of a good grade of rubber, highly vulcanized and polished, beautifully chased. It is a self-filler and has a new patent non-leakable safety cap, making it clean, quick and convenient—no muzzing of fingers or clothes. Has patented safety clip.

OUR OFFER

This Fountain Pen will be sent Free and Postpaid for four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—just \$1.00 in subscriptions. Your own subscription will count as one.

Capper's Farmer
Pen Dept., Topeka, Kan.



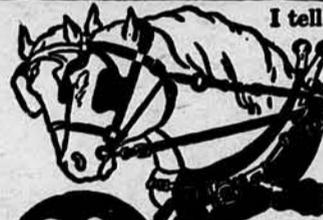
Magic Weather House

Given for Four subscriptions

This curious little house has green roof, with brown front and main body pebble-dashed. Green blinds and shades. Gorgeous colored bird perched over the window. Stately antler head in center and a real thermometer in full view. Tells 24 hours before hand when it is going to rain or snow. The most interesting thing about it is the people who dwell in it. If the weather is fine, the children come out and the witch remains indoors. If the weather is going to be bad, the witch comes out and the children remain indoors. It takes the eye of every boy and girl and will be sent postpaid for a club of four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Factory Sells Farmer at Wholesale Price



I tell you no farmer can keep on selling at wholesale and buying everything at retail and keep from going broke. 75,000 Farmers say I'm right; they're buying from U. S. Farm Sales Co., at actual wholesale, harness, collars, slickers, saddles, tires, etc.

\$39.75

Here's Our 1925 Leader

Fits any team up to 1700 lbs. Made of A-1 leather. (I bought 20,000 hides at lowest price in ten years.) Adjustable. Ring with 6 link swivel heel chains, 2 1/2 inch heavy single strap breeching, 1 1/2 turnbacks, 1 1/2 lazy straps, 1 inch hip strap. Breast and hold backs 1 1/2 inch wide. Best harness you ever saw. Order from this ad. If not de-lighted send back at my expense. **\$39.75**

\$3.98 Govt. Saddle (McEllen) Easiest riding saddle ever made. Cost Govt. ten times this price. Completely waterproof 15 lbs. Grab this great bargain today.



Cord Tires FREE!

Buy your tires, tubes, batteries at wholesale. Gillette Cord Tires. Brand new. Guaranteed. Positively no seconds or rebuilds. Here's our leader: Gillette Junior Cord 30x3 1/2 Cl. 7000 miles guaranteed \$6.52. Oversize Gillette Cords guaranteed 10,000 miles. Tubes 9c. Write for amazing bargain catalog. Beats work on tire prices. Satisfaction or your money back.

Simply send me your name today for my big 2-color bargain book and special offers. 200 items at amazing WHOLESALE prices, for man, horse or automobile. Get this money-saving free book today. —C. W. Lamer, Pres.

U. S. FARM SALES CO. Dept. 131A Salina, Kansas

Who Pays ?

(Continued from Page 9)

said finally; "but I should like to know if McVeagh means to marry her!"

"She has plenty of spirit. She may send him packing yet. By the way, Zedlitz," the lawyer added abruptly, "where's that old billiard room? Your father-in-law had one here—under this room, I think it was."

Zedlitz gave him a quick look, and then, reassured by the heavy, carnivorous face, he answered carelessly:

"It got damp—something wrong about the cellar. I had it all torn up and cemented, and we've got coal in it now."

Gramplan, who had been self-absorbed, opened his eyes.

"In that room? Why, man, it used to be an immense place!"

"It isn't now. I had it cut up and coal bins put in."

Gramplan still stared in amazement. They heard the music in the drawing room, and Zedlitz rose.

"Shall we join them?" he suggested courteously.

The old lawyer suddenly remembered to consult his watch.

"By Jove, I've been dilly-dallying! I've got to make the station in five minutes."

He began to bustle toward the door, but his host reassured him.

"Hold on, I'll run you over in the car."

"Where's that boy? He ought to go, too. I don't believe he's got leave over tomorrow morning."

But Harold did not go. He was sitting in the drawing room, listening to Lucille's music, and his face looked old and lined to Gramplan.

"I wonder what's troubling him!" the old man thought. "In love with that woman, I suppose! He'd better look in the cellar. Coal bins? I don't believe it!"

But he said nothing of it, and seemed to enjoy the drive. Zedlitz had a good car, they caught the train, and Gramplan went off smoking one of his host's cigars.

The Lost Letters

As they went off, the music in the drawing room ceased altogether. Lucille had been playing to kill time, and her hands fell from the keys. She turned around on the piano stool and looked at Harold. He was leaning forward in his chair, his elbows on his knees and his head in his hands. She said nothing for a while; she merely watched him, with a light in her eyes that was more like a smoldering flame than anything else, tho her face was pale.

The silence deepened. He did not stir, and only a thin curtain fluttered and wavered in the breeze in the open window.

"Harold," said Lucille at last, "will it ruin you?"

He looked up, haggard.

"Good Heavens, I don't know! I'm such a new soldier that I don't know, but it will hurt. I've failed to carry out my orders, I've lost two letters to General Goldsmith. I don't know what was in them. I suppose I'll be court martialed."

"And I suppose," she said slowly, "that you think you lost them here?"

He was hard-pressed and sullen, like a schoolboy driven into a corner.

"I know I brought them here," he replied bitterly, "and I haven't got them! I was a fool to come away with them, just because the general wasn't at the hotel. Good Heavens, yes, I know it's ruin!" He rose as he spoke and began to walk about the room, his hands in his pockets. "I've done for myself this time!" he stormed.

She was watching him. Her eyes narrowed, the softness went out of her face. She sat thinking, her gaze following him.

As he swung back past her, he stopped and turned.

"Lucille," he cried bitterly, "it's you—you've done it! I loved you, and I came here when I ought to have stayed in New York. I've been mad—mad about you!"

She rose slowly to her feet at that and faced him, the color blazing up in her cheeks.

"Do you think I love you?" she asked in a low voice—a voice that did not warn him.

"Yes!" he exclaimed hotly. "I've been mad enough to think that, too!"

She held out a white hand, waving him back imperiously.

"I'm going to tell you the truth," she said. "You did lose your letters here. I brought you here to lose them."

He stood still, simply staring at her, speechless.

"Don't you hear?" She lost her patience under his dullness. "Don't you see? Zedlitz got your letters. Didn't you take off your coat at the tennis court? Weren't your letters in the pocket?"

He remembered that he did, but he was staggered by it.

"Zedlitz? I thought he was loyal!" he said stupidly, like a man in a daze.

"Loyal?" she laughed bitterly. "Loyal to his Fatherland! He's a German agent, and I—I'm his decoy!"

That reached thru Harold's bewilderment and dealt him an awakening blow.

"I—I can't believe it!" he stammered. "Lucille, you're dreaming!"

"You've Ruined Me"

"I'm not." She put her hand to her throat with a suffocating gesture, and then she laughed hysterically. "He married me for that—because I'm pretty and clever and men like to talk

with me. I can get information so easily, I look so innocent! I didn't know it at first. Like you, I didn't believe it; and then I found it all out. Sometimes I haven't cared. I was unhappy, and I was reckless; but now—I'm done!"

Harold stared at her. All the while her hold on him had been so strong and now he saw, with a sickening horror, that he had been merely her dupe. To him this was worse than anything else; it hurt him in his own eyes.

"So you've made a fool of me!" he said harshly. "You've ruined me—I should think that would be enough!"

"It's more than enough!" She softened. She came a step nearer and laid her hand on his arm. "Harold, I care! I didn't mean to do it—I thought I could save you—but when I saw your coat off, I knew! That man of his got the letters, of course; he's as quick as a cat."

"And you've known this—known all along that he was a traitor, and you've let me come here? It's—it's unbelievable!"

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Steel Wheels
Cheaper than any other wheels, figuring years of service. Make any wagon good as new. Low cost—easy to load. No repairs. **EMPIRE** Reduced prices Catalog free. **EMPIRE** Mfg. Co., Box 277, Quincy, Ill.

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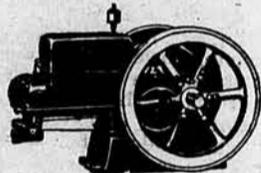
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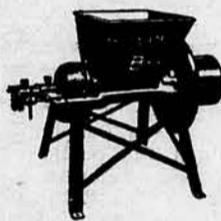
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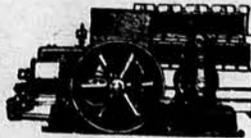
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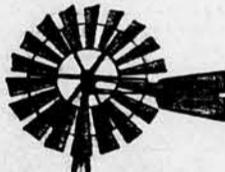
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Fairbanks-Morse Products — "Every Line a Leader"

Dickey Glazed Silos Last a Lifetime!

**-No Repair Extras
-Pay Only Once**

YOU avoid expense of repairing or plastering. Dickey Silos stand imperishable, permanent, strong—defying wind, time and weather. Outlast any known silo material.

Dickey Everlasting Silos earn profits every year and pay for themselves in 1 or 2 years. Hard, glass-like, salt glazed surface, acid resisting, moisture proof. Won't shrink, swell, warp, crumble or crack.

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Established 1885.**



Let Us Tan Your Hide

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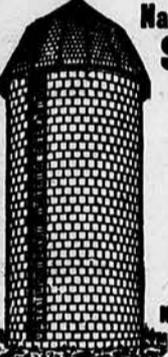
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TOPEKA WICHITA

Back Into Land of 753 B. C.

Certainly Old Romulus Started Something When He Founded "The Eternal City"

BY F. B. NICHOLS

AS I walked up to the desk at the hotel, soon after I arrived in Rome, to ask about our mail, I encountered the usual "tourist jam." This resulted in the inevitable wait, common in European hotels, and while engaged in this unhappy occupation I struck up a conversation with a pessimistic American behind me.

"This your first visit to this berg?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied. "First time. My wife and I just arrived from Naples."

"Going to stay very long?"

"Not unless the police insist," I replied.

"Then you won't see anything. This dump is too big for a man to get over in a month. And if you're a Catholic it's worse, for then there are still more things to take in."

"Well, I am not a Catholic," I declared, "and I don't know much about the town, but at least I want to see the Forum before I go."

"Go to it, kid," he said in parting. "Taking in this town is going to be the hardest job you have ever done, no matter how long you stay; there is too darned much to it."

After spending several days at "The Eternal City" I was inclined to take the pessimistic one's opinions a little more seriously. But naturally it isn't necessary to see all the tremendous relics of man's work in this everlasting center of the stream of human life. Some are naturally more important than others.

'Twas There Caesar Stood

We headed first for the Forum. Descending from the Pincian Hill, one of the famous "Seven Hills," we emerged from a narrow street, and here before us was a sunken square—that had once been the brain and center of the mighty Roman Empire. Now it is but a ruins—but it was plastered with marble and gold when the wild animals still roamed over what is now Paris or London. Years "are so long" when measured in terms of "The Eternal City"; for example, I stood beside eight stately columns—the sole relics of the once magnificent Temple of Saturn, erected 490 years before the birth of Christ! What history they had seen! For instance, the temple itself had once contained the public treasury. And it was here that Caesar, marching southward from the Rubicon, and hastening to obtain the public funds abandoned by the terrified Senate, had encountered the opposing figure of Metellus the Tribune, at just where I was standing.

"Stand back, young man," cried Caesar, "it is easier for me to do a deed than to threaten it!"

Perhaps one of the most important spots in the Forum, from the historical standpoint, is a circular pile of rocks which was the site of the famous golden milestone, from which distances to every part of the empire were reckoned—Asia Minor, Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Spain, Gaul and Britain. To all these places magnificent roads were built, except where the ocean intervened, which were as useful to the old Romans as the modern railroads are to us. And distances on the whole works were reckoned from the golden milestone. These roads were of tremendous value from a military standpoint, which very likely is the main reason they were built, but an interesting after effect is their influence on the spread of Christianity, which after the coming of Christ followed the soldiers and commerce down these roads. If Palestine had been an isolated Hebrew country, it is safe to say that the new religion would not have spread so easily. But as it was, Paul had only to exclaim, in Asia Minor, "I appeal to Caesar," and he was brought to Rome to plead his cause.

Cleo Was a "Good Looker"

Nearby is a mass of masonry which holds most all visitors spellbound. It is the foundation—all that is left—of the Rostra, that platform of Roman eloquence which even now, when

merely followed silently in printed characters, delights the world. Here Cicero delivered the speech against Antony that cost that orator his life, which probably was a good thing on general principles, but rough on him. Most of these old timers had hard luck of one kind or another; Antony ultimately came to grief, after following Cleopatra—who by the way must have been, in the language of the reporter who was telling of the two girls who recently removed a bunch of money from Larned business men by the "no funds" check route, a "good looker"—around over Egypt. And Cleo died from the poison of an asp.

And even Brother Julius Caesar went right thru the Forum and passed the Rostra, on that fateful Ides of March, on his way to the adjacent Senate House—when the hour for perhaps the greatest tragedy in Roman history, or at least the most famous, had come. As he went by the Rostra the shadow of impending death hung over him, but he moved on. Someone had thrust into his hands a warning of the plot to kill him and even a list of the conspirators, but it remained unread. A few minutes later he was in the group of murderers, and the deed was done. His last words, "You, too, Brutus?" probably will live to the end of the world, as the exclamation of surprise of a man with even a deeply ingrained knowledge of the ingratitude of humanity.

The Forum is full of things of vast historical value. Millions of words have been written about it. Here the vestal virgins kept the fires burning; here the laws were given to the empire, and news of new military victories published—there were, of course, no newspapers in those days.

Seats for 87,000 Romans

And perhaps most impressive of all is the mighty Colosseum, the king of ruins, desolate and defiant, dethroned and yet sublime. Simple, majestic; tinted by the suns of 20 centuries, it rises at the union of the Sacred and Triumphal Ways, as a tremendous epic of the Roman power which once was. Before it stands the shapeless mass of the Meta Sudans, the fountain where the gladiators used to bathe after the combats, surrounded, no doubt, by crowds of admirers. Here 87,000 persons could be seated in comfort to watch the entertainments. Hundreds of men and wild animals frequently died there in a day in combats to provide the rather defective amusement which the people of those days demanded.

As I was moving slowly over the floor where these combats were held, I encountered, in the shade provided by the Western side, an American who told me presently that he was from Denver.

"Humdinger of a place, this," he remarked.

"Right," I admitted. "These old birds didn't worry much about the cost of things so long as they had slaves to do it, did they?"

"No indeed," he replied. "But that's what got 'em. The common folks finally decided that this infernal land wasn't worth fighting for, and then it blew up."

"Yea, I guess that's right," I admitted.

"You never were at the Camp of the Romans up near St. Mihiel, in France, were you?" he asked presently.

I smiled. "Yep, back in '18."

"Well, now, were you?" This was a tremendous hill, at the tip of the St. Mihiel salient, which rises abruptly from the Meuse Valley, that had been the site of a strong Roman fort. General Pershing evidently viewed it with pessimism—not caring to repeat the experiences of Pickett at Gettysburg or of the "Clown" prince at Verdun—and he didn't even attack it. Instead he broke in the salient—in other words he attacked the sides of the V, which is the usual military stunt, and pinched it out. The Germans at the tip, 16,000 of 'em, then surrendered, which appeared to be the logical thing to do

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under the circumstances. But, anyhow, and be these things as they may, that big hill had been a whale of a fine camp for the old Romans.

"Well, I thought the day I was up there, in September of '18," continued the Denver man, "of the difference between the ideals of the Government of the United States and of the old Roman Government. The Roman soldiers were at St. Mihiel to enslave the people—the Americans to knock hell out of the military power which was there when they arrived, and to free the Frenchmen. Some difference, eh? And I'll say, too, that with all due respect to those old Roman soldiers I'll bet they didn't generate half the devilment up there that the A. E. F. did—we fired a hundred million dollars' worth of shells in 4 hours you remember, the morning of September 12."

"Yea, I know," I replied. "I presume the point you are making is that in a free country, such as America, the men feel that they are fighting for themselves and their homes, and not for a king, and that a republic is the only kind of a government that will ultimately endure?"

"You're right," he replied, as we walked over to the Palatine Hill, "and if these old birds had understood that, maybe the Roman Empire would still be doing business."

Most of the visitors to Rome have considerable interest in the Vatican, no matter whether they are Catholics or not. Especially is this true with St. Peter's, the largest church in the world, a place so tremendous in size that it takes quite a while to get an idea in regard to its immensity. There are priceless art treasures in the Vatican; the Sistine Chapel is perhaps the most beautiful room in the world.

Tiber is Rather Dirty

The longer one stays in Rome, and studies the "Seven Hills" and their history, he wonders how a city ever got started there in the first place. Certainly it has its limitations as a site for a great center of population, which must have been even worse in the olden days. The Tiber is a small river; the water is dirty, and always has been. That is why the old Romans built so many aqueducts from the mountains about 50 miles away to bring water to Rome, across the desolate Plains of the Campagna, which isn't much from a soils standpoint—it would compare very favorably with some of the buck hardpan I could tell about, but won't, down in Southeastern Kansas. The reason it got started probably is that old Romulus, who is said to have founded Rome back in 753 B. C., was considerable of a strong arm artist from a military standpoint, and he was able to conquer the surrounding peoples. From this beginning the empire continued to spread. Then it reached a peak, the exact date of which you can settle for yourself if you care to study its history—there is some difference of opinion on this point, but perhaps it is close enough to say it was about the time of Christ. By that time there apparently was a complete disregard of the rights of the people, and presently the inevitable happened.

The Appian Way is still in use. The town is full of art treasures, museums, ex-pagan temples, and spots of tremendous historical importance. The old city wall always attracts comment; so does the catacombs.

Roof is of Gold

Perhaps the most beautiful church is "St. Paul's without the walls"; I think that practically all visitors, including Catholics, believe this, despite the fact that St. Peter's is much larger. Anyhow, as one enters St. Paul's he sees before him a glorious nave, 400 feet long, surmounted by a roof of gold, and paved with blocks of variegated marble, which glitters like the surface of a sunlit ocean. To the right and left, like stately trees in a forest, there is a multitude of granite columns, each of which is a single block of stone, polished smooth as glass. Above is a row of circular mosaic portraits of the popes, apparently gazing down with pride on the splendid scene. But the reverence felt by Christians for this church, however, is due principally to the fact that under the high altar, of jasper, malachite and alabaster, is a sarcophagus, which, according to the traditions of

the church from the earliest times, contains the body of Paul.

We visited the Protestant cemetery and saw the graves of Keats, his friend Severn, and of Shelley.

"Do you think you have seen enough of this berg?" I asked Mrs. Nichols, at the end of a busy week.

"No," she replied, "I'd like to stay a few days more—we haven't covered half of Rome, and I saw some beautiful shawls down the street last night in a shop, that I want—"

"Well, let's take the train for Pisa in the morning anyway," I interrupted in alarm. "I want to get up there before the Leaning Tower falls over."

Landon to Handle Tests

I. K. Landon will have charge of the soils tests by the Kansas State Agricultural College in Southeastern Kansas. He has moved his family to Parsons.

The farms, acreage and soil in the experiments include; Neosho county, E. A. Volmer farm, 3 miles from Parsons, 17.3 acres of Bates silt loam; Cherokee county, W. H. Shaffer farm, 4½ miles northwest of Columbus, 20 acres Cherokee silt; Bourbon county, Harper Fulton farm, 5 miles west of Ft. Scott, 15 acres Summit silt; Allen county, R. C. Wormeaux farm, 2 miles north of Moran, 27 acres of Osage silt, and Wilson county, R. W. King farm, 2 miles south of Rest, 20.2 acres of Crawford silt.

One Girl in a Million

"She's one girl in a million."

That's what the man who gets as a bride Miss Sylviana Maxwell, Washburn co-ed, can truthfully say.

The medical profession and scientific world in general would agree with this statement. Miss Maxwell's heart is on the right side, instead of the conventional left. In most persons' anatomy the right side for the heart is the left, but in her case the right side is the right side.

Doctors say that only about one person in a million have the heart on the right side. The number in the United States is estimated at about 100.

He Bought Pants First

The first thing Billy Anderson, the commission merchant, did when he arrived in Topeka a century or so ago was to buy a pair of pants. On his way to the wild and woolly West he fell in with an old timer who was somewhat of a rounder. The old timer gave Bill a shove in the car. Bill fell over a seat and tore the bosom out of his pants. They were the only pants Bill had. An old lady passenger got out her needle and thread and sewed up the pants. Then the old timer gave Bill \$5 to buy another pair, which he did when he reached Topeka.

30 Rows on One Ear

Workmen husking corn on the L. A. Melby farm, Republic county, found an ear the other day with 30 rows of kernels on it. Grain experts consider such an ear very remarkable. Can anyone beat it?

Pipe Had Regular Kick

Oscar Staup, Republic county, was about to enjoy a few whiffs of his Meerschmum, after loading it from his pocket, when something delayed the process. At first Mr. Staup thought an electric light bulb over his head had blown up, but later discovered that the bowl of his pipe was gone. The explosion was caused by a 22-calibre cartridge which was mixed in with the tobacco. Mr. Staup doesn't advise this as a means of getting a kick out of a smoke.

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H. F. Wager was offered \$17.55 for 131 pounds of burry wool—but he shipped it thru the Sedgwick County Wool Pool, and was paid \$43.55 for it recently.



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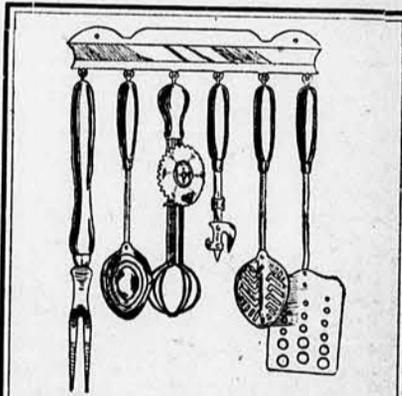
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These Women Are Making Some Pretty Rugs

By Florence K. Miller



Members of Stillwater Community Club, Clay County, Displaying a Handsome Pulled Rug

MEET the Stillwater Club, Clay county! This group of women are as energetic and aggressive as a club could be. They've had millinery, home management, clothing and some nutrition work. At the meeting for which they gathered on the day the picture was taken, they learned how to make cheese. The leaders, Mrs. Vic Carlson and Mrs. W. Z. Corn, lost no time in giving the work which they took under the direction of

Luella Sherman, former nutrition specialist, only the day before. Mrs. Will Purvis is club president. The pulled rug which centers the stage was made by one of the members, Mrs. Sharpie. It is constructed almost entirely from a woolen blanket dyed gray for the body of the rug, and rose, old blue and green for the border. Touches of black in the design are made from old stockings.

Florence K. Miller.

A Good First for the List of Dessert Specials

By Mrs. Nell B. Nichols

ON SPECIAL occasions I like to serve date cake for the dessert. Of course, its taste is fine, but it also has another good feature. It keeps well for many days if stored in a tightly covered box.

Cut 2 cups dates, which have been stoned, in fine pieces with the utility scissors. Sprinkle over

IF THERE be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on;
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.
Make my mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent,
Let me be the thing I meant:
Let me find in thy employ
Peace that dearer is than joy;
Out of self to love be led
And to heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good
Seem my natural habitude.

—J. G. Whittier.

them 1 scant teaspoon soda and pour on 1 cup boiling water. Cool. Measure and cook together for 12 minutes $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 1 cup brown sugar and 4 squares of unsweetened chocolate. Stir while cooking. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and cool. Cream 1 cup brown sugar with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter and add 2 well beaten eggs and $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour with which 1 teaspoon soda and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt have been sifted. To this add the cooled chocolate mixture and the dates. Bake in a loaf for 45 minutes.

Good Reasons for Pride

By Mrs. C. M. Madden

MEMBERS of the Sunny Hill Thimble Club, Atchison county, feel they have many reasons to be proud of their club. Now, in the 14th year of its organization, it is the oldest club for farm women in northeast Kansas. Rules and regulations are simple. The officers are a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, elected annually.

The club meets every alternate Thursday afternoon with one of the members, that means, each one entertains once in 15 months. During the winter we have all day meetings when each member

brings her favorite dish for the dinner. During the Christmas holidays and on July 4 we have a party to which our families are invited. The club gives a silver thimble to every bride. So far we have given 14, besides a gold thimble to one member on her 50th wedding anniversary.

We have had cold pack canning demonstrations, the making of dress forms, millinery and garment making at various times, but make no pretense at having programs at our meetings. Our object is to get together and become acquainted, especially with the new comers. Mothers with their little ones feel free to come, knowing they will annoy no one. The time is spent in sewing, mending, darning or quilting for the hostess, who in turn, serves refreshments. Attendance always is good, varying from 27 to 45 at the afternoon meetings, and from 100 to 125 at the evening meetings. The club is a time saver in that we see practically everyone in the community in the time required for one afternoon call.

Neighborhood Exchanges Records

SEVERAL families in our neighborhood have organized a record exchange. We hear all the latest music at only a fraction of the cost of individual sets of phonograph records. Each family in the combine purchases about the same number of records and these are passed around, each keeping them a certain length of time. In this way there is usually a new list on the way before we get tired of the old ones and we have something new to enjoy all the time. Mrs. C. B. Smith, Chase County.

The Heaviest Jewel

OF ALL the precious stones, the ruby is the heaviest. After it comes the garnet, topaz and diamond. Rubies are scarce and when of pigeon's blood color and flawless are worth more than diamonds.

Next Time You Fry Chicken

TO FLOUR chicken for frying I mix the salt, pepper and flour and pour it into a paper bag, then I drop all of the chicken into the mixture, close the bag and shake vigorously. I save time, the flour is distributed more evenly over the chicken, and there is less mess than when rolling a piece at a time.

Judith Baskerville.

Stove Polish Substitute

THROW away your blackening brush and try this simple plan of caring for your range! If it is not a new one and has had many coats of blacking, first scrub it all over with hot suds and apply with a flannel cloth a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil and kerosene. Afterward polish

with another cloth. By going over the range once a week and using the polishing cloth over the top of the range after each meal, you can keep your stove in excellent condition.

Mrs. Margaret Olson.

New Worker for Bourbon County

BOURBON county is to have a home demonstration agent after January 1. Ethel McDonald, whose good work in Sedgwick county is known thruout the state, has accepted the Bourbon county offer. She has been in Sedgwick county for two and a half years and before coming there, was home demonstration agent for Meade county.

Baby is Entertained

THE baby's waking hours need not involve the busy hours of the mother if he is provided with a few simple toys. They may be assorted into groups, put into boxes and given to the child on different days. In this way, each box of toys appears new to the baby and consequently more attractive. These toys should be washable and should have no sharp points or corners. They should stand being chewed, handled and thrown about.

1925 Home Management

HOME management work next year is to revolve around the living room, according to Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, specialist in this project. How to arrange furniture, hang pictures, reupholster chairs, care for floors—all these and other angles will be taken up. If Mrs. Allard visits your county, don't miss the course!

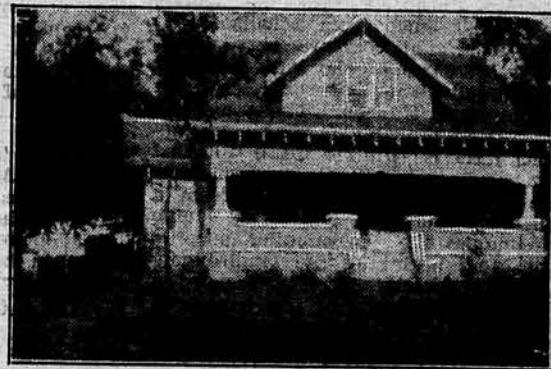
Haven't You Said It?

TELL your money where to go; never ask it "where it went" isn't the title of a new song hit. It's simply the suggestion of a home economics specialist that household budgets are useful things to have around this time of year.

On Naming the Club

By Florence K. Miller

THOSE of you club women who are racking your brain for a "different" name for your club might find the inspiration for an original, clever one right in your midst if you'll but look around a bit. A live group of women in Clay county call their organization the Will-Maude Club. Four of the leaders have husbands bearing the name of Will. And Miss Deely, the Clay county home demonstration agent's name is Maude as is Miss Fin-



ONE of the most attractive and convenient homes in Anderson county is that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Andrew. The house has nine large rooms with a basement under the entire house and is modern with built-in features and French doors.

ley's, the former millinery specialist for whose work the group was organized. Hence the "different" designation.

Mrs. Will Hahn and Mrs. Will Hanson, two district millinery leaders from this community, have trained 34 local leaders. Quite a record, isn't it?

A Woman's "If"

IF YOU can make a cake that beats all others, Bake biscuits that are crisp and brown and light, Broil steak so very well that your own brothers Admit your food finds favor in their sight; If you can bear to see the buns you've finished Used by the kids to feed a hungry crowd; If you can see your cake supply diminished And not protest in accents wild and loud; If you can stretch that sylph, the family bank roll, And make three dollars do the work of ten; See father spend twelve dollars for a fish pole, And wear your shabby last year's hat again; If you can talk and not be always talking, Or being scolded keep your own tones mild; If you can find a way to keep from knocking Or, given reason, keep from getting "riled;" If you can cry and still remain attractive; If you can lose at bridge and not be blue; If you can listen and remain inactive, When "cats" in petticoats begin to mew; If you can manage to refrain from nagging When the poker club strews ashes on the floor; If you can dress with speed and without lagging When a taxi's waiting for you at the door; If you can greet with every sign of pleasure A man who values golf above his life, He'll be convinced that you're a perfect treasure— And what is more—he'll take you for his wife.

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 1255—Pajamas for Girl or Boy. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.
 2274—Tunic Blouse. The skirt is included in the pattern which comes in sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2285—Jaunty Tunic. Because nothing is smarter than the tunic and the center front opening, we have combined the two in this design. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.
 2073—Camisole Skirt. Sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.
 2270—This dress cuts all in one piece. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 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.

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.

On Polishing Stoves

Please tell me if there is any stove polish one may use on top of a cook stove that will not rub off as soon as the stove gets hot.—A. J.

I suggest that you cool your stove, and give it a soap and water bath. Then paint with black enamel stove paint. If allowed to dry thoroly, the paint will remain for several months, making the cleaning of the stove only a matter of washing with a cloth or paper and soapy water.

Makes Her Own Cream

Can you give me a recipe for a cold cream that can be made at home, using mutton suet and white wax? I had such a recipe several years ago, but it has been misplaced.—Mrs. E. R. T.

I wonder if this isn't the recipe to which you refer. It makes a cream that some folks like. Use 2 ounces mutton suet, 4 ounces olive oil, 1 ounce white wax. Melt the three together and stir into the liquid 1 ounce rose water heated to the same temperature. A few drops of perfumed oil may be stirred in if a fragrance is desired.

What Causes Whiteheads?

What causes whiteheads? I have them around my eyes. Is there any way they can be removed?—Troubled.

Whiteheads are caused from a sluggish digestion. The system doesn't throw off all the waste material which forms in what we call whiteheads between the pores of the skin. They are rather difficult to remove. The work

should be done at night. First, soften the skin with a cleansing cream or steam with a cloth squeezed out in hot water. Pierce the whiteheads with a needle which has been sterilized in alcohol, boiling water or a blue flame. Press them out with the fingers which have been covered carefully with old linen or soft cheesecloth and do not permit your nails to touch your skin. Then pat the skin with cold water or a healing lotion. We have prepared some suggestions for care of the face which will help you keep your skin in good condition. These will be sent to anyone who will accompany a request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rainy Day Amusements

I SAVE all colored postcards, cut each card into several pieces and inclose in an envelope for puzzle pictures. These are given to my youngsters on rainy days. My boy hopes to be an architect. He cuts out all house plans and designs for a scrap book and puts in many happy hours copying and designing houses.

For a smaller child, another good plan is this: Draw a simple design on cardboard, and let the child prick and sew with colored cotton. A piece of plaster board treated to a coat of black paint or liquid slating makes a satisfactory blackboard and affords hours of amusement. I buy the dustless crayons by the box, and a box of colored chalk now and then is not expensive. These are all quiet amusements, designed to spare mother's frazzled nerves.

Mrs. J. H. Burchard.
Okmulgee Co., Oklahoma.

The special value of soap bark is to wash dark silks and cottons where the reaction of soap may do harm to the colors.

Today is part of eternity, and offers us eternal and infinite opportunities.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass.

Color Your Butter

"Dandelion Butter Color" Gives That Golden June Shade Which Brings Top Prices



Before churning add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dandelion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harmless, and meets

all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Write for free sample bottle.

Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

Milder Musterole for Small Children

Thousands of mothers tell us they would not be without Children's Musterole, the new and milder form of good old Musterole especially prepared for use on babies and small children.

In the dead of night, when they are awakened by the warning, croupy cough, they rub the clean, white ointment gently over the child's throat and chest and then go back to bed.

Children's Musterole, like regular Musterole, penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and goes quickly to the seat of the trouble.

It does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster and it is not messy to apply.

Made from pure oil of mustard, it takes the kink out of stiff necks, makes sore throats well, stops croupy coughs and colds. In jars, 35c.

The Musterole Co., Cleveland, Ohio



Films Developed Free

On trial roll. Then we will make six prints for 20c. New brilliant finish. Send us the names of ten of your friends who have kodaks. We will send with your order a 5x7 album free.

THE CAMERA CO., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Box 1126

BUY WOOL Comfort Batts \$2.58

—in sheets 72x84 inches, weight three pounds. Sufficient for one comfort. Thoroughly washed. Soft, clean, sanitary. Postage prepaid, \$2.58. Cash with order.

WOOL BATT CO., DEPT. "B" Box 1323, Charlotte, N. C.

20 CONCORD GRAPE VINES - \$1.00
8 ELBERTA PEACH TREES - \$1.00
8 ASSORTED APPLE TREES - \$1.00
All postpaid, healthy and well rooted stock. Catalog FREE. Box J, Fairbury Nurseries, Fairbury, Nebr.

Popular Clubs At Bedrock Prices

Club 222K all for \$2.15

Today's Housewife.....1 yr.
The Pathfinder.....1 yr.
Capper's Weekly.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 223K all for \$1.75

Capper's Weekly.....1 yr.
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.

Club 229K all for \$1.75

McCall's.....1 yr.
Youth's Companion (Wkly).....6 mos.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 225K all for \$1.10

Hunting and Fishing.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 226K all for \$1.00

Plymouth Rock Monthly.....1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

Offers Good for 15 Days Only

NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazines in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. for a term of one year each.

Name.....

Address.....

Puzzle Fun for the Boys and Girls



If you will begin with No. 1 and follow with your pencil to No. 29, 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 package of postcards each.

Likes to Go to School

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to town school. I like to go to school. I have two teachers this year. There are 27 in our room. For pets I have an old cat and two large kittens. Elizabeth Mellard, Paradise, Kan.



Will You Write to Me?

I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. There are 21 in our school and six in my class. I like to read the puzzle page in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. I sure was sur-

prised when I read it this evening and saw my brother's name on it. I have three brothers and three sisters. Their names are Warren, Victor, Donald, Gertrude, Opal and Viola. My aunt is keeping house for us. My mother died two years ago. My aunt's name is Myra Beery. My Aunt Myra has two children. Their names are Ruth and Robert. Ruth is 8 years old and Robert is 5 years old. We have lived in Colorado seven years. We came from Hoxie, Kan. I would like to hear from other girls and boys that like to read. Geneva Hamilton, Flagler, Colo.

Thoughtful of His Sister

"You ate all your own cake and Mabel's, too, Tom," said mother. "Yes'm," replied Tom. "You'll be sick, child." "Well, mother, you see if anybody was going to be sick, I didn't want it to be Mabel."

A Variety of Pets

I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. I go to Pleasant Valley school. For pets I have a Canary bird, two cats, a dog and a pair of Belgian hares. I walk 2 miles to school. My teacher's name is Miss Girvin. I live about 7 miles from town. Ozawkie, Kan. Velma Robertson.

Esther Writes to Us

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I have three brothers. Their

names are Gains, Kenneth and Phillip. We live on a farm. We have three cats named Thomas, Ruth and Teddy and we have a little goat named Billy. We have lots of little pigs and we have some chickens. If we put Thomas, our cat, in a tree he will put down one of his paws for us to help him down. Esther Dial, Lawrence, Kan.

A Test for Your Guesser

What is it that black itself enlightens the world? Ink.
 What is it that a man can't take with a kodak? A hint.
 What lock is the most difficult to pick? One from a bald head.
 Why is a doctor never seasick? Because he is used to see sickness.
 Why are coachmen like dark clouds? Because they hold the rain.
 When time flies, who can stand up and beat it? An orchestra leader.
 Have you heard the story about the egg in the coffee? That settles it.
 Why is a bald head like Heaven? Because there is no dyeing or parting there.

Quite Impossible

A small boy taking an examination in United States history, handed in the following composition:
 "General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went thru his clothes."

Has Plenty of Pets

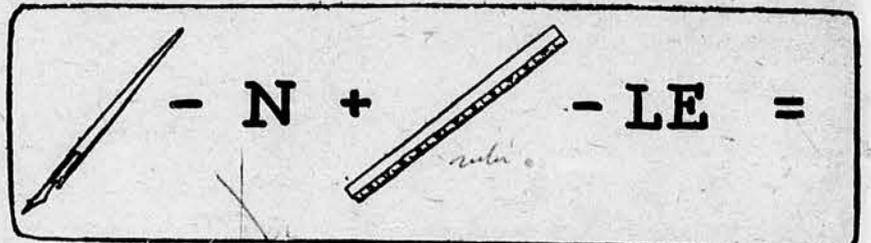
I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I have two sisters and one brother. I have a pony, cat, dog, pigeon and calf for pets. Marguerite Field, Douglass, Kan.



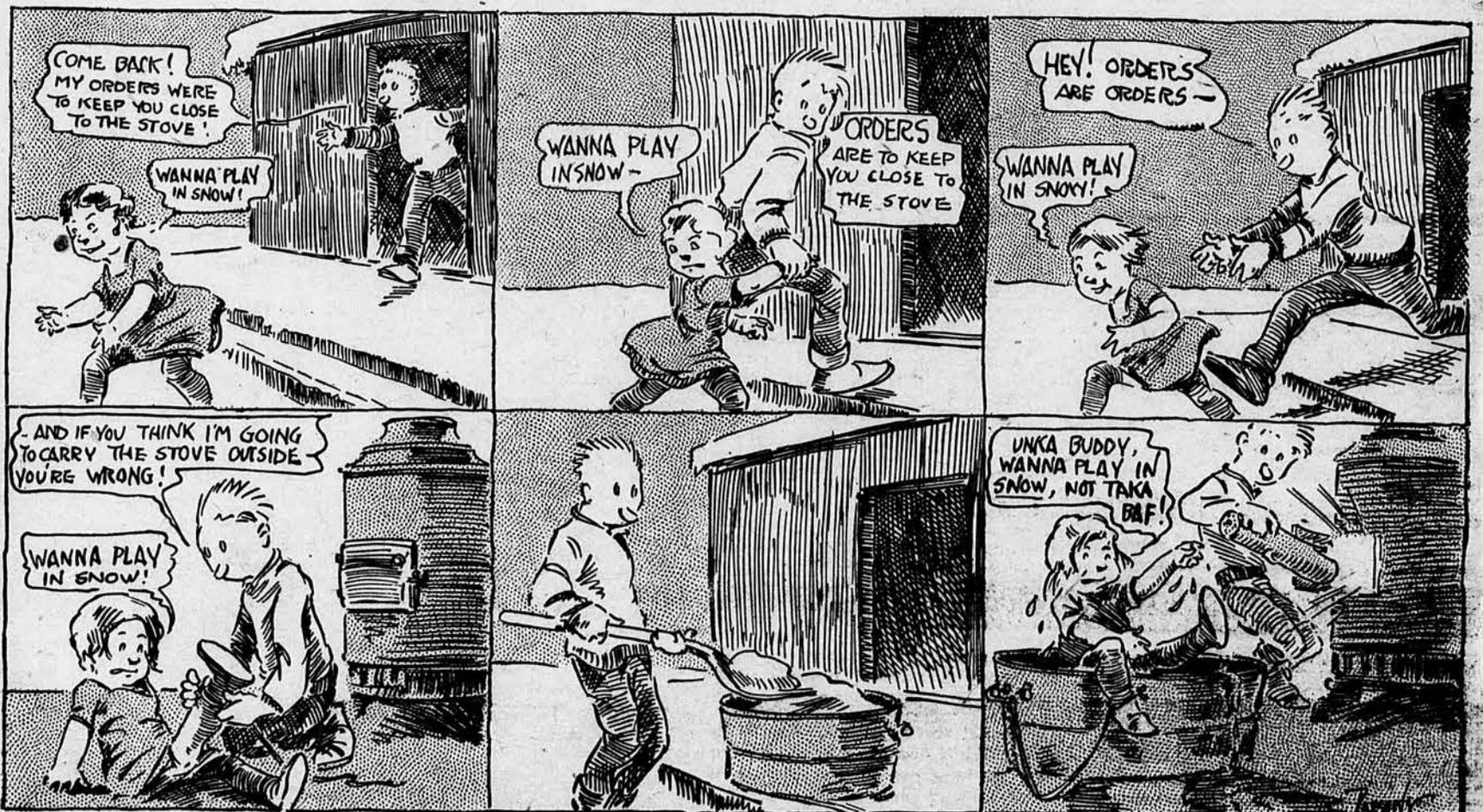
Dinty Moore is my vicious dog, I have to hold him tight. For you can never tell, you know, When he might start to bite; My grandpa says, "Now, Cora Ann, You know that isn't true!" But I KNOW folks are 'fraid of him— Now, truly, aren't you?

We Hear from Rosetta

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. My mamma died a year ago and I am staying with my grandma. She is teaching me how to cook and bake cakes. We live 5 miles from Vilas and 11 miles from Springfield. I have three brothers. My two oldest brothers and I go to school. I have a pet cat, a pet chicken and a pet pig. I would like to hear from some of the boys and girls of my age. Vilas, Colo. Rosetta Graham.



What country in South America is concealed in this puzzle? Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.



The Hoovers—Uncle Buddy Compromises

The Farniscope

He Missed Something

Caroline Suhm thought she would surprise her friends by securing some new records for the phonograph. She walked boldly up to the counter in one of our music stores and said, "Have you 'Kissed Me In the Twilight'?"

Music clerk: "Must have been the man at the next counter. I've been here only a week."

Kind-Hearted Girl

"And why did old Steppout yell that chorus girl half his fortune?"

"She once saved his life."

"Indeed! How!"

"She ignored him one time when he was accompanied by his wife."

A Soft Answer

Fussy passenger (on board steamship): "Doesn't this boat tip a lot,eward?"

Steward: "Yes, she's setting a good example to the passengers. Thank you, dr."

What the World Knows



One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

That used to be true, but now we know the other half holds Government jobs and lives off the taxpaying first half.

No Opposition

"Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Two nines an' a razor."
"Yuh shoh do. How come yuh so lucky?"

Good Reason

First brother: "I call my girl birdie."
Second brother: "Why? Because she is so high flown?"
First brother: "No; because she is pigeon-toed, has canary legs, fine feathers, calls me a worm, and bills me for her lunch."

How It Sounds

F. B. (at the K. G. and E. Employes' Assn. dance): "Pardon me. May I have this dance?"
Florence H. "No, I'm too danced out."
F. B. "You're not too damn stout. You're just pleasingly plump."

Yes, Just So

Mrs. Jones: Yes, John, as I was saying, Miss Blank has no manners. Why, while I was talking to her this morning she yawned 11 times.
Old Jones: Perhaps, my dear, she wasn't yawning—she might have wanted to say something.

The Proper Motto



You will not! "Every dog his own undertaker" is my motto!

He Had Some Idea

Absent-minded Professor P. Smith had left his berth in the sleeper to find a drink of ice water and was hopelessly lost in the middle of the aisle. It was

about midnight and the train was speeding thru the country.

"Don't you remember the number of your berth?" asked the conductor.

"I'm—er—afraid not," was the reply.

"Well, haven't you any idea where it was?"

"Why, uh—oh, yes, to be sure."

The professor brightened up perceptibly. "I did notice at one time this afternoon that the windows looked out upon a little lake!"

A Rogues' Galley

An elderly man of ultra-convivial habits, but withal learned and bookish, was hailed before the bar of justice in a country town.

"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and disorderly," snapped the magistrate.

"Have ye anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so in-temperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so—"

"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted the magistrate. "Ninety days. And,

officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they're as bad as he is."

Real Thrift

A colored man took out a marriage license. A few days later he asked the clerk to substitute another woman's name for the one on the license, as he had changed his mind. He was told it would cost him another dollar and a half.

"You mean I got to get a new license?"

"Yes," said the clerk.

The applicant replied with an air of determination: "Never mind, boss, this ol' one will do. Dar ain't no dollah an' a half difference 'tween dem two, nohow."

Prepared for Pinching

An Italian who kept a fruit-stand was much annoyed by possible customers who made a practice of handling the fruit and pinching it, thereby leaving it softened and often spoiled. Exasperated beyond endurance, he finally put up a sign which read: "If you must pincha da fruit—pincha da coconut!"

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with



ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. Noblister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 607 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass

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Reduced Prices Destroy the fungi and worms; be sure of larger yields of perfect fruit. Stahl's Excelsior Spraying Outfit Prepared Mixtures are used in large orchards everywhere; highly endorsed by successful growers for thirty-six years. 20 models, power or hand types. Write for free catalog containing full treatise on spraying fruit and vegetables. WM. STAHL SPRAYER CO. Box 778 Quincy, Ill.



Candy Making The Easy Way

—that is the title of a book of 75 recipes for delicious new candies and confections—a valuable book that will be mailed you without charge.

This book of candy recipes was prepared by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, noted cooking authority of New York, who has assembled in this publication a series of practical, interesting recipes. The contents include simple candies, caramels, fudges, kisses, toffee, glace candies, bon bons and chocolates, pop-corn dainties, gelatin candies, crystallized fruits and flowers, and birthday cakes.

In this book, so simple are the directions and so complete the instructions, Mrs. Allen has made it possible for any one to make good candies at home.

Sugar Important In Candy Making

In preparing these recipes, Mrs. Allen made numerous tests.

Sugar is an important ingredient in candy making and of sugar Mrs. Allen says:

"The best candy is made of pure sugar. Many of the great candy manufacturers here and abroad feel they

can make candy only with beet sugar. They say that hard candies made with it do not stick together—that it does not seem to need such hard boiling—and that Great Western Beet Sugar is so pure that candies made with it are of superior color.

"In my own experiment kitchen, with the special tests I have made for this book with Great Western Beet Sugar, I have found this to be true

"In this recipe book you will find more than fifty easy candies, a new one for each week of the year. Made with Great Western Beet Sugar, with real butter, clean milk, pure flavorings in your spotless kitchen, they will bring not only joy, but true nourishment."

This Is a Candy Making Sugar

Great Western Sugar is a candy making sugar. Sugar purity is the one important requirement. Great Western Sugar is used throughout the West by home candy makers and commercial manufacturers with the best satisfaction.

Use Great Western Sugar—the candy making sugar—for your home-made candies.

You can buy it from your grocer just as you buy any sugar. Specify Great Western Sugar by name.

The Great Western Sugar Company Sugar Building Denver, Colorado

Great Western Beet Sugar

FREE a copy of Mrs. Allen's practical recipe book, "Candy Making the Easy Way." Send for your copy of this book today.



A Sweet, Pure Sparkling White Sugar

Great Western Sugar is sparkling white, the best assurance a housewife can have of the utmost purity.

It is a standard among sugars in the West in purity, in color, in luster and in sweetness.

The grains are uniform in size without that "coarseness" to which so many women naturally object.

Your own judgment will convince you of Great Western Sugar quality.

Save Money by Ordering Clubs

Our Special Favorite Club 197K all for \$1.55

Capper's Weekly.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Tractor & Gas Engine Review.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 198K all for \$1.25

American Thresherman.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

Club 238K all for \$1.05

The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Home Folks.....1 yr.
 People's Popular Monthly.....1 yr.

Club 236K all for \$1.65

American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
 McCall's.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 237K all for \$1.40

Woman's World.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 The Gentlewoman.....1 yr.

Club 239K all for \$1.35

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Rural Mechanics.....1 yr.

Club 240K all for \$1.45

Woman's World.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Needle Craft.....1 yr.
 Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

Club 241K all for \$1.50

American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Illustrated Companion.....1 yr.
 Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 People's Popular Monthly.....1 yr.

Club 209K all for \$1.40

American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.
 American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 210K all for \$1.40

People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
 American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 242K all for \$1.50

People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Mother's Home Life.....1 yr.
 American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.

Club 243K all for \$1.50

Today's Housewife.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 American Poultry Advocate.....1 yr.

Club 244K all for \$1.35

The Pathfinder.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Good Stories.....1 yr.
 Park's Floral Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 245K all for \$1.30

Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.
 The Household Magazine.....1 yr.
 Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
 Kansas Woman's Journal.....1 yr.

Offers Good for 15 Days Only
 NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazines in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas
 Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. for a term of one year each.

Name.....

Address.....

Just 50 Years Ago

From the Douglass Tribune:

Fifty years ago this winter this portion of Kansas—we called it Western Kansas then, for it was the Western region of settled Kansas—had been stripped to the bone by the grasshoppers. Many of the claim holders had hitched up their teams to covered wagons and gone back to visit their "wife's folks" for the winter. The poor claim holders who remained were fed by aid solicited and sent by generous people of the East to the destitute Kansans. This aid was hauled into Butler county from Florence and Wichita, and distributed from El Dorado and Augusta. Those who did the hauling were paid in provisions and old clothes. As we remember it the railroads brought in this aid free.

Cornmeal and beans made up the bulk of the aid received, tho there was some flour, salt pork, bacon and corned beef. But bean soup was the main diet of the prairie claim holder that winter. The settlers could provide themselves with fresh meat from wild game. Prairie chickens were as plentiful as crows are today, and quail were abundant. There were some rabbits, but not so many as now. We cannot explain why rabbits have increased so numerous under civilized conditions. There were still deer along the creeks, and some antelope on the prairies. There were buffaloes 150 miles to the west.

Kansas now is blessed with abundance. Good crops and good prices have rewarded the Kansas farmers richly. There is grain, fruit, vegetables, hay and fodder. We have enough and to spare. We are better provisioned now than is that eastern country which donated to the needs of destitute Kansas a half century ago.

"Blessed is he that endureth to the end."

Peace Reigns Now, Maybe?

Peace is to reign in the affairs of the State Board of Health—maybe! Five members of the board, three Democrats and two Republicans, met recently and rescinded a former action in which several employes had been separated from their jobs or were asked to resign, by re-appointing for four-year terms three whose jobs had hung in the balance.

The board rescinded action taken at the annual meeting last summer when the resignation of Dr. M. O. Nyberg, secretary, was submitted, effective January 1, and appointed Doctor Nyberg as secretary for four years.

Burt E. Brown, registrar of vital statistics, whose resignation had been called for at a September meeting of the board, was appointed for a four-year term, dating from October 1.

The resignation of Dr. J. J. Entz, a member of the board who was appointed state epidemiologist, was accepted, effective at once. Dr. C. H. Kinnaman, former state epidemiologist, who was fired at a called meeting of the board last August, was re-appointed to the place.

Greenleaf Has a Panther

There's danger in the air these days at Greenleaf. We learn, from the Sentinel that "reports from the panther continue to drift in despite the fact that many folks are skeptical of the animal's existence." W. S. Flear and his brother, Frank, who live about a mile from Chepstow, heard the shriek of the animal one morning recently. Mr. Flear and his son went to the barnyard to investigate and found their livestock considerably agitated. On going to the timber in the direction of the animal's scream they heard the same noise again, but were unable to get sight of it. A plan is on foot to watch for its tracks on the snow, and an effort will be made to trail it to its lair. "If there is a wild animal at large this means should accomplish results," declares the local scribe. And the theory seems logical.

And the Engineer Said?

A country mule, with sportive tendencies, held up traffic recently on the Orient Railroad near the Kansas line in Oklahoma, while he ambled 5 miles down the track in front of a passenger train.

The train had left Granite and was traveling fast, when the passengers were thrown into the aisles by a sud-

den application of the brakes. The mule had climbed on the track right ahead of the engine and was peacefully trotting along without any thought of the destruction in his wake.

"Shop!" cried Engineer Pete Miles. The mule paid no attention but continued his journey. He would trot for some distance until the train almost caught up with him, and then he would break into a run until he had somewhat increased his lead, when he would start trotting again.

Efforts of the trainmen to induce him to leave the track were futile.

For 5 miles the mule kept the track and held up the train, crossing cattle guards and other obstacles with apparent ease.

Then, when the trainmen had begun to despair, he jumped off the track where a bridge crossed a small creek, and watched the train go past.

Lost Carload of Cattle

Mart Palmer, a Smith county farmer, had the unusual experience recently of losing a perfectly good carload of cattle in the Kansas City Stock Yards. Mr. Palmer had gone with the shipment, and after seeing the animals put in an enclosure, started to look around a bit. He was gone but a few minutes, but when he returned the cattle were nowhere in sight, and a thoro search failed to locate them.

Mr. Palmer returned home greatly disturbed over his loss, but the next day a Kansas City man wrote him that he had got the cattle, and enclosed a draft for them.

Started With Potatoes

The start toward the standardization of farm products was in 1915, when the United States Department of Agriculture established grades for Bermuda onions and potatoes. The Food Administration made the grades for potatoes compulsory. Since then federal grades have been established for 80 kinds of fruits and vegetables, and 25 states have adopted them.

It has been estimated that 80 per cent of the potato shipments are now quoted on the basis of U. S. grades. Last fall 500 Virginia apple growers organized standardization rings, and collectively advertised their brand as conforming to federal standards. The Georgia peach crop of 1924 was packed under U. S. grades and about 8,000 carloads were inspected and certified at shipping points.

Invest Safely and Profitably

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

Better Yields Will Come

A definite program of soil improvement is important for every farm. It must provide for:

- 1—A good cropping system, including legumes.
 - 2—Saving of all manure and crop residues and the growing of green manure crops where required.
 - 3—The use of lime or limestone, if accurate tests show that the soil is too acid for the crops to be grown.
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UNCLE EZRA, Telescope Dept. 10, Topeka, Kansas

How to Save Corn

Here's where you get some money back on that silo. H. O. Allison, who is as much as anybody to teach the proper use of silage in making beef while he was at the Missouri Experiment Station, proved that in periods of high prices for corn the silo came into its own. He conducted a number of experiments which showed that steers could be fattened on a ration of corn silage, alfalfa or clover hay and cottonseed cake or meal without gain other than that contained in the silage. Not many men put their corn in silos last fall, because they considered it would be worth more in the ear, but those who did now have the cheapest ration available under present conditions.

Another way to save corn is to supply a protein supplement. The grain and alfalfa ration may be satisfactory at times of cheap corn, but it is wasteful of feed when corn is a dollar. Cottonseed meal or cake will cheapen the beef and dairy rations, and tankage or some substitute is essential in pig rations. The best form of cottonseed cake considered, is the cake or meal. Cold pressed cake contains hulls which lower the feeding value.

Kansas State Agricultural College, and he speaks with authority about this loss of feed. But he also speaks, with apparent experience, about the unpleasant job of bringing feed in from the field.

Of course nothing in particular can be done about it now. But next fall when feed is being harvested it might be well to remember the experiences of this winter. The labor of storing feed closer to the barn lot at harvest time will be small in comparison with that required to bring it in during January and February.

Farm Conditions are Better

An encouraging picture of conditions in the agricultural regions was reported to Congress a few days ago in the annual summary of the War Finance Corporation.

"Most of the important farming districts," says the report, "are in better condition than they have been for several years. Bank deposits have increased, bank reserves are being restored, business has improved and the farmers generally are making excellent progress in cleaning up the burden of indebtedness under which they have been laboring and in strengthening their economic position."

The price of range cattle, the report said, has not followed the trend of prices of other agricultural commodities and conditions in the breeding end of the industry were described as still unsatisfactory.

Approval of 561 applications for agricultural and livestock loans totaling \$12,240,000 was made by the corporation during the year ending November 30.

Bank to Serve 10 Counties

Ten counties will be covered by the new branch of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, which is to be opened soon at Dodge City.

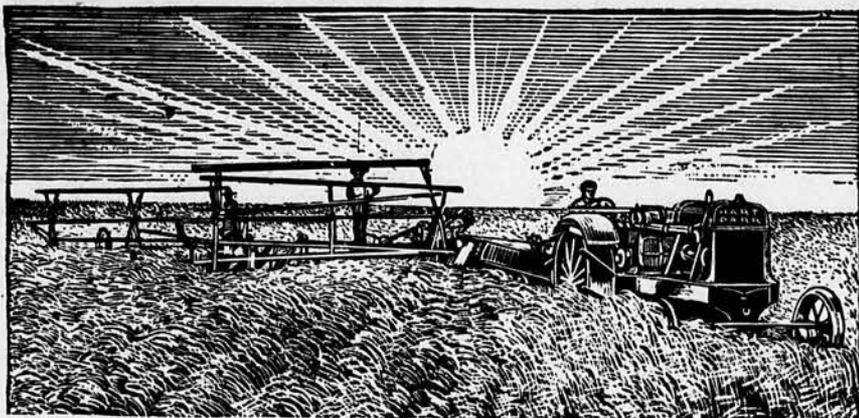
Hiram T. Burr will be in charge. The Kansas City bank recently consolidated with the Wichita bank. Its assets are in excess of 44 million dollars. Just 4,078 loans totaling nearly 34 million dollars have been made. The counties included in the territory covered by this branch are: Pawnee, Edwards, Kiowa, Ford, Gray, Hodgeman, Haskell, Meade, Seward and Kearny.

Again the Hessian Fly

Is there a little Hessian fly in your wheat field? It's probable if your field is in South-Central Kansas. The agricultural college in making a survey of the 1924 fly situation found a general infestation in that region and a possibility that the critters were well entrenched elsewhere. Some fields are dying. Just so long as farmers disregard the fly free date in seeding, this trouble from Hessian fly will continue. It will become more serious as the practice of early seeding continues, but there's some hope. The ranks of fly free date observers are strengthening every year.

Looking Forward to '26

These crisp mornings recall to L. E. Call's mind the days of his boyhood in Ohio. He suggests that feed stored in the field loses a great deal of its value, and that it is not easily available when the butts are frozen to the earth and snow covers the ground. Mr. Call is professor of agronomy in



A day's work in a few hours

Almost before the sun is high, a HART-PARR will have accomplished work that formerly took a day to do. By crowding a day's work into two or three hours, thousands of HART-PARR owners are producing bigger crops and making greater profits.

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cost many times. In the spring it will save money on plowing, discing and seeding. In the fall it will cut the cost of harvesting, threshing, husking, shredding and silo-filling. And in winter it will economically shell corn, grind feed and saw wood. The kerosene-burning HART-PARR costs little to operate, and it seldom needs repairs. That's because we build it to endure.

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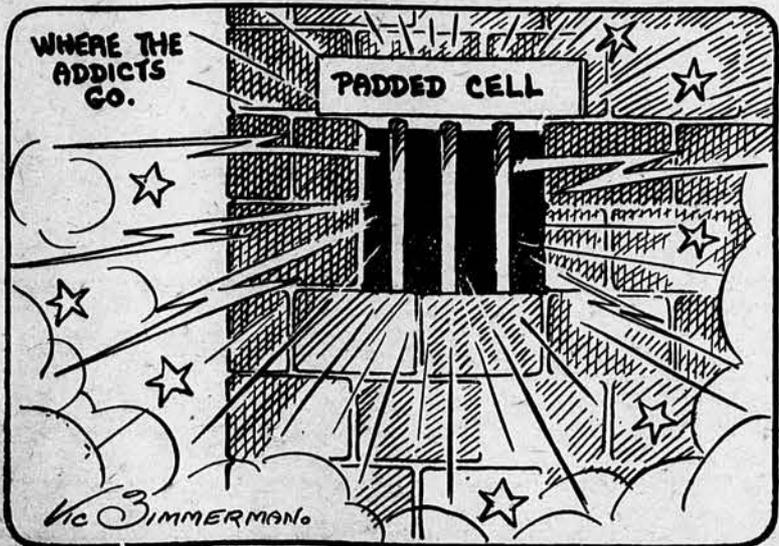
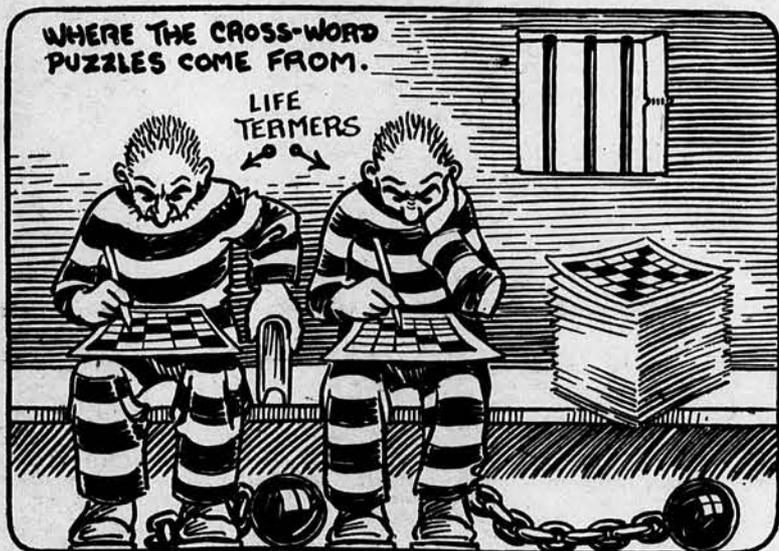
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The Agricultural Outlook

(Continued from Page 3)

American business and agricultural outlook. That danger is passed. While Europe is still in bad shape, conditions are the best since the war, and they are improving. The coming year is more nearly certain to bring a foreign industrial revival than to produce business expansion at home.

This already is reflected in the increased rate at which foreign countries have been taking our cotton, and absorbing wool in the primary markets in the Southern Hemisphere. Demand for wheat, rye, hog products and tobacco will be stronger, as one of the first effects of reviving industrial activity abroad will be to raise standards of living from the level of post-war impoverishment, rather than to build up a fund of savings for payment on reparations or international debts. This does not mean that more of these food products will be taken than in 1924, as the size of our surplus must be considered, but foreign buyers will be in a better position to pay good prices.

Farm Wages Up?

This whole process eventually will lead to a withdrawal of some of the excessive stock of gold in the United States, and to increased imports of manufactured goods. Credit has not been expanded on the basis of this gold hoard, however. The rate of withdrawal of gold is not likely to be fast enough, and the onset of competition of foreign goods is not likely to be soon enough, to have any great bearing on the domestic business situation before 1925 is well advanced.

An era of business expansion usually is a period of rising prices. Quotations on farm products are likely to be higher than in 1924, on the average, but prices of other commodities may gain even more rapidly. The probable long time tendency of farm prices to gain on prices of industrial products may be interrupted temporarily. With a broad demand for labor in factories and on construction gangs, wages of farm labor are likely to be a trifle higher. This raises the possibility of a slight gain in farm costs of production.

The probable physical volume of agricultural output in 1925 varies greatly with the particular product. In the sphere of grains and other crops, the supply situation in the first part of the year will be dominated by the amount left from the harvest of 1924. These crops have been disappearing rapidly, and reserves to carry on until next harvest are smaller than the size of the last one would indicate. The main exceptions are potatoes and hay.

Crops a Guess

At this date the 1925 harvest is very much a matter of conjecture, and depends more on the character of the growing season than any other factor. The forecasts of a long distance weather prophet who says 1925 will be another unfavorable year are attracting much attention. It is necessary to assume, however, that the weather will be of the average brand.

In making a guess as to the way the 1925 crop output will compare with 1924, it is notable that, despite the bad growing season in 1924, corn, apples and tobacco were the only major crops with which acre yields were reduced materially. Crops that thrive in a rather cool season with ample moisture, such as wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and hay, yielded better than in 1923. While an average season would mean a larger corn crop than was produced this year, the general conclusion that the total volume of crop production will be much the same as in 1924 appears tenable. There will not be many more farmers than in 1924, and perhaps fewer hired men, but more remunerative prices will result in some of the fields abandoned in the last year or two being put back to work.

As between the different crops, there will be a tendency to plunge on corn in the Middle West, on wheat in the Northwest and on cotton in the South. The latter half of the year may see a downward trend on these products, depending on whether the weather permits a good yield, foreign production, particularly of wheat, and the trend of commodity prices in general.

The balance between livestock and grain, which always is in the process of shifting, is changing to a stronger emphasis on grain production. The

livestock situation will be dominated in the early part of 1925 by higher feed costs. Later on, prospects for the new crops of feed grains and hay will count.

Thruout the year the receipts of hogs will be lighter than in 1924, and, in the later months, a shortage is likely to become a reality, because of the curtailment of production of which there is positive evidence. Receipts of cattle also are likely to show some falling off, because of fewer fed cattle early in the year and smaller shipments from the range in the latter half. Lamb receipts probably will gain slightly for the year as production is under stimulation. The momentum of the trend toward dairying will be checked, in a measure, by the feed situation. If good grain crops are harvested in 1925, attractive prices for fat cattle and hogs may cause the pendulum of production in those two fields of endeavor to swing the other way again.

We can count upon some crops in 1925 being larger than in 1924, and others smaller, depending on which are favored by the weather. The total of all crops is not likely to change a great deal unless the weather departs far from the normal. Meat production will be less than in 1924, with dairy and poultry products probably much the same.

With the promise of larger domestic consumption and improved foreign buying power, prices should be enough better than in 1924 to more than offset any rise in production costs, giving the average farmer in 1925 the largest income he has had since 1920.

From Station KSAC

Here are the radio programs from station KSAC for next week, which will come on a wave length of 341 meters.

Monday, January 5

- Noon-day Program
- 12:30—Tuning-in Piano Selection
- Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
- Weather Report.....W. R. Martin
- Dormant Spray.....W. R. Martin
- Radio Question Box
- Heat Dairy Cows' Drinking Water.....J. W. Linn
- "College of the Air"
- 7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
- 7:30—History of the Development of the Hog Industry.....A. D. Weber
- 7:40—Radio College Quartet
- 7:45—Business Side of Purebred Dairy Cattle Breeding.....J. B. Fitch

Tuesday, January 6

- Noon-day Program
- 12:30—Tuning-in Piano Selection
- Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
- Weather Report.....W. G. Ward
- Harvesting and Storing Ice.....W. G. Ward
- Radio Question Box
- Green Feeds for Poultry.....D. J. Taylor
- "College of the Air"
- 7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
- 7:30—Place of Alfalfa in Kansas Agriculture.....J. C. Mohler
- 7:40—Radio College Trio
- 7:45—The Production of Hatching Eggs.....L. F. Payne

Wednesday, January 7

- Noon-day Program
- 12:30—Tuning-in Piano Selection
- Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
- Weather Report.....H. R. Sumner
- A Story of the Three Good Kafirs.....H. R. Sumner
- Radio Question Box
- The Value of Kafir for Poultry Feeding.....D. J. Taylor
- "College of the Air"
- 7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
- 7:30—What Constitutes a Good Public Road.....L. E. Conrad
- 7:40—Solos, Vocal.....Harold Flamm
- 7:45—Expression in Architecture.....Paul Weigel

Thursday, January 8

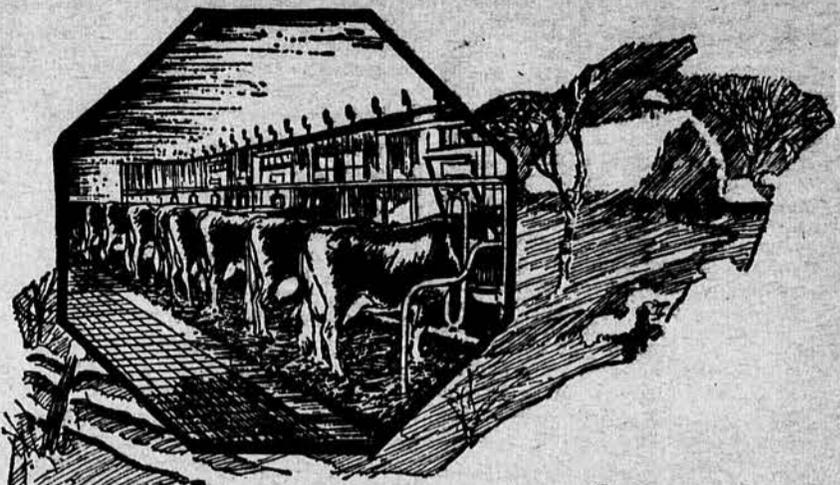
- Noon-day Program
- 12:30—Tuning-in Piano Selection
- Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
- Weather Report.....W. R. Martin
- Ordering Trees for Spring Planting.....W. R. Martin
- Radio Question Box
- Value of Good Arsenicals.....E. G. Kelly
- "College of the Air"
- 7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
- 7:30—Rugs and Rug Making.....Harriet W. Allard
- 7:40—Radio College Trio
- 7:45—Do You Always Make Good Bread?.....Martha S. Pittman

Friday, January 9

- Noon-day Program
- 12:30—Tuning-in Piano Selection
- Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
- Weather Report.....L. C. Williams
- Farm and Home Week.....L. C. Williams
- Radio Question Box
- Why Tax Counties With Scalp Bounties?.....A. E. Oman
- "College of the Air"
- 7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
- 7:30—Lectures on Music.....Ira Pratt
- 7:40—Musical Numbers.....Ira Pratt
- 7:45—Lecture on Music.....Ira Pratt

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Begin now with Kow-Kare. Your dealer has it—feed stores, general stores, druggists—in \$1.25 and 65c packages. Order direct if yours is not supplied.

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As an aid at the Calving period Kow-Kare has no equal.
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Dairy Prices Go Upward

Apparently the prices for dairy products are definitely on the upgrade again. And the wise boys who held a wake last summer over the decline and fall of the cow men seem to have another guess coming, or maybe two or three of 'em. It seems we may pardon the Kansas dairymen if they give the "full three rousing," and also a "haw-haw" for the benefit of the volunteer pall bearers of last July and August, not to mention a "ha-ha."

It can be seen plainly enough now that what occurred was a combination of those infernal seasonal movements which add so much to the collection of one's gray hairs. Not in years had we seen such a "humdinger" of a summer for cows as '24—fine pastures, a minimum of flies, good water, and in general an opportunity for "contented cows" to "get a move on." They did. And what they did to prices was more than ample.

Not only that, but the more or less appreciated brothers who keep cows on the other side of the Atlantic—drat 'em—were looking with longing eyes to the New York market, and they had the cast iron nerve to send some butter this way. Which made things worse.

Now here is a real objection to the whole dairy business, and something the folks might concern themselves with one of these days. The whole works from a market standpoint, and this is especially true with butter, is on a hair-trigger foundation. So about one extra pail of butter from abroad, if it is brought in with the right overtone from the brass bands and the tin pan artists in New York is sufficient to take 5 or 10 cents off every pound of butterfat produced in Kansas. That psychological factor helped greatly in late summer to depress the price.

Now American production is below that of a year ago. The market in Europe is better, and Denmark butter is remaining on the other side of the big pond.

And butter is coming out of storage at the rate of 1 million pounds a day. And the future price outlook is better than a year ago.

Will the pessimistic boys kindly put on another record?

Old Heads and Calves

If the confirmed beef producer must have something to feed, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Kansas State Agricultural College, recommends calves to his consideration. Doc believes there is less risk and greater profit in feeding calves for the late spring and early summer market than in feeding any other class of cattle.

But if the feeder loses his nerve about the time feed prices pop up,

then he is likely to lose a good portion of the money he has in the critters. The market simply is not interested in half-finished calves. It likes them prime and that is the way they must be to bring good prices.

"A heavy feed of grain is necessary to finish the calf so it will sell advantageously," said Dr. McCampbell. "We find it requires approximately 180 days as a minimum feeding period and about 40 bushels of corn to put the calf in the best market condition."

To Find the Profit?

Stockmen of Clay county will conduct feeding and pasture demonstrations during 1925 in co-operation with the local farm bureau and the Kansas State Agricultural College. The breeders' association met in Clay Center recently and outlined the program.

Tests on Sweet clover and Brome grass pastures will be made by Sam B. Amcoats, A. E. Page, H. L. McClurkin, Ray Hanna, L. C. Roenigk and Joe Baxter. Beef cattle tests will be made by Ross Blake, Fred Yarrow and Emil Marshall.

Officers of the organization elected at the meeting are: president, Ray Hanna; vice-president, S. B. Amcoats; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Moehle.

How Many T. B. Tests?

How many tuberculin tests are required to make a clean herd? The United States Department of Agriculture in reviewing records on 25,000 herds discovered that 15,000 were free on the first test after the reactors had been removed. The second test freed 4,600 more herds. Thus more than four-fifths of the herds under consideration were cleaned by the first two tests, six months to a year apart. Where the disease has been deep-seated as many as eight tests have been made before all reactors were eliminated, but such cases are rare.

Helping a Strained Udder

Injury to the udder usually is the cause of bloody milk production. Blood vessels may be ruptured when the udder is swollen or distended at freshening or by some external injury. James W. Linn, a Kansas State Agricultural College dairy specialist, says that withholding succulent feed usually will bring relief. If the trouble is caused by an external injury a healing ointment should be applied. Should the case not yield to home treatment or if the injury is extreme, a competent veterinarian should be called.

Careful dairymen have found that warm and cold cream never mix satisfactorily.



Just a cup of cream

But it is Equal to— 6% interest on \$912.00

A user of an old cream separator, which was apparently working all right, tried a new De Laval. Much to his surprise the new De Laval gave him a cupful of cream more at each separation. He figured he had been losing 15c worth of butterfat a day, amounting to \$54.75 in a year—and equal to 6% interest on \$912.00. Needless to say the De Laval stayed. Nor is this an unusual case, as the same thing, and often greater loss, is occurring on thousands of farms.

Improved De Laval— World's Best Separator

The new De Laval is the best cream separator ever made—skims cleaner, runs easier and lasts longer. Among other new features and refinements it has a self-centering bowl which eliminates vibration, causing it to run smoother and easier. It gives you a rich, smooth, high-testing cream, and skims cleaner under all conditions of use.

The De Laval Milker

If you milk ten or more cows a De Laval Milker will soon pay for itself. More than 25,000 in use, giving wonderful satisfaction.

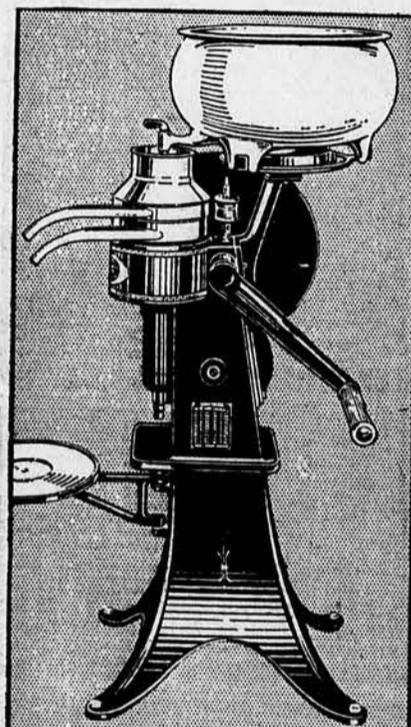
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10	\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$8.22
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64
12	1.20	3.84	28	2.80	8.96
13	1.30	4.16	29	2.90	9.28
14	1.40	4.48	30	3.00	9.60
15	1.50	4.80	31	3.10	9.92
16	1.60	5.12	32	3.20	10.24
17	1.70	5.44	33	3.30	10.56
18	1.80	5.76	34	3.40	10.88
19	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.
GIVEN: KNITTER AND HOME CONTRACT. Try-on Stocking Stores, Dept. 101, Lowell (the Mill City). 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.

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.

RESIDENT SALESMEN WANTED TO sell nursery stock. All or part time. Liberal advance commissions paid weekly. Only reliable parties who can furnish best of references need apply. Sell our quality goods that have 34 years of fair business dealing back of them. Write Wichita Nurseries, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

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

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

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

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

PATENT ATTORNEYS
PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
PATENTS—BOOKLET AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS without obligation. B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 381 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.
PATENTS, WRITE FOR MY FREE GUIDE Books "How to Obtain a Patent" and "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 1507 Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

TOBACCO
HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.75. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25; Mild 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gupton, Bardwell, Ky.
HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; ten \$2.50. Smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$2.00. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.
TOBACCO—THREE YEAR OLD LEAF. 8 lbs. chewing, \$2.60; 8 smoking \$2.20; 8 second smoking, \$1.40. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Old Homespun Co., Hawesville, Ky.

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.
TRY OUR OLD MELLOW SWEET FLAVORED Kentucky Natural Leaf. 20 pounds Weak Smoking, \$2.75. 10 pounds Best Smoking, \$2.85. 10 pounds Best Chewing, \$3.75. Fine Italian Briar pipe free with each order. Postage extra. Satisfaction guaranteed. Kentucky Tobacco Co., Box 754, Owensboro, Ky.

MACHINERY
FOR SALE—DELAVAL MILKER. PRICE \$250.00 complete. Geo. Gingrich, Clay Center, Kan.
FOR SALE: JAMES LEFFEL STEAM ENGINE, 6 horse power, good condition, cheap. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

FOR SALE: OTTAWA LOG SAW OUTFIT. 1000 gallon storage tank, 18 inch engraving cutter, will grind alfalfa meal. Would take car or truck one or all. What have you to offer? J. R. Howell, Alton, Kan.

ONE 30-60 RUMELY ALMOST NEW, ONE 45-65 Avery rebuilt and painted like new, one 14-28 Avery new, one 12-20 Avery new enclosed gear, one 12-20 Twin City demonstrator, one 15-27 Case new, one 28x48 Rumely steel separator standard almost new, one 36x60 Nichols & Shepard almost new, one 26x36 Case steel separator almost new. We will make special low prices to move these machines before January 10. Write for complete list of machinery. Salina Tractor & Thresher Co., Salina, Kan.

OLD COINS AND STAMPS
OLD MONEY WANTED. WE PAID \$2,500.00 for one silver dollar to Mr. Manning of Albany, N. Y. We buy all rare coins and pay highest cash premiums. Send 4c for large Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Bank, Dpt. M, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR THE TABLE
PINTO BEANS \$5.50 PER CWT., SACKS free. Quality guaranteed. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.
HOT TAMALES, CHILE AND OTHER delicious dishes. Free recipe telling how to make. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

HONEY
WHITE HONEY, 60 LBS., \$7.00; 120 LBS., \$13.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.
FANCY EXTRACTED HONEY; ONE sixty pound can \$7.75; two, \$15.00, here. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.
FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans \$14.50, one \$7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy \$4.25; Amber Strained honey \$11.50 and \$6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK
CERTIFIED SEED CORN AND KANOTA oats. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
CERTIFIED SEED CORN; FOUR VARIETIES, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Blackhull kafir. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.
SEED SWEET POTATOES, 16 VARIETIES, from treated seed. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.
MILLIONS STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$2.95 per 1000. Raspberries, Grapes, Bulbs, Flowers, Chicks. Catalog free. Mayers Plant Nursery, Merrill, Michigan, Box 355.

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, EARLY SUMAC CANE, Pink kafir, Dawn kafir, and Feterita seed of high germination for sale by the Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.
RHUBARB—MAMMOTH 1-YR. WHOLE roots, 20-\$1.00; Giant Crimson large divisions, 8-\$1.00; Asparagus Roots, 50-\$1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

A NEW EARLIEST HARD WHEAT, WILL produce a crop when other varieties fail. Adapted to all wheat growing countries. Send for bulletin. Greenheck Bros. or H. S. Halverson, McHenry, N. Dak.
SEEDS AND NURSERY STOCK, SEED corn 6 kinds, germinates 95%, \$3 bu.; Alfalfa 95% pure \$7 bu.; Sweet clover 92% pure \$6 bu.; Apple trees \$20-100; Grapes \$6-100; Strawberries \$2-1000; Baby Chicks \$11-100. James Wittze, Rulo, Neb.

SEEDS—NEW CROP—KANSAS ALFALFA \$7.00 & \$9.50 bu., also Sweet Clovers, Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kafir, Millets, Seed Corn, Soy Beans, Cow Peas. Lowest prices. Bags free. Send for samples and save money. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—CHRYSANTHE- mums, Sweet William, Daisies and all old fashioned or hardy perennial flowers. Iris, Cannas, Gladiolas and tuberose bulbs. Spiraea, shrubbery, climbing vines, roses, ornamental trees and hedges. Strawberry plants, Rhubarb and asparagus roots. Thousands of satisfied customers. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

I WISH TO THANK MY CUSTOMERS FOR their patronage of last season, and also for the nice letters received. Will have more forcing beds this season, offering the best plants that grow. Soliciting your orders and many new customers for the coming season. Please let me book your orders early before the rush. Have a few of nine varieties seed sweet potatoes to sell. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, 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).

DOGS
6 MONTHS ENGLISH SHEPHERD MALE pups \$4.00. Natural heelers. Alfred Peterman, Bushton, Kan.
WANTED: ESQUIMAU SPITZ PUPPIES, any quantity, about 7 weeks old. Mrs. Ben Heer, Riley, Kan.
BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.
ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES, TWO natural heelers. Also registered White Collie pups. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.
PUPPIES: STAG AND GREYHOUND crossed for coyotes. Bred from killers. Males \$8.00, pair \$15.00. C. N. Mason, Uniontown, Kan.

FIELD SEEDS WANTED
SEEDS WANTED: Sudan, Red and Sweet Clover, Millet, Alfalfa. Send samples. Ed. F. Mangeldorf & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.
WANTED: CANE, SUDAN AND MILLET seed. Send sample and state amount and we will make bid. Sharp Grain Co., Healy, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD HEDGE POSTS FOR SALE. C. B. Gaston, Asbury, Mo.
FOR SALE: 30 WALNUT TREES. H. B. Williams, Emporia, Kan., Route 10.
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.
WANTED: HIDES—WOOL—FURS. SHIPMENTS solicited. Quick returns. Correspondence invited. DeJarnette Hide Co., Parsons, Kan.
LOOMS ONLY \$9.99 AND UP. BIG MONEY in weaving Colonial Rugs, carpets, etc., at home, from rag and waste materials. Weavers are rushed with orders. Send for 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.

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
COCKERELS FROM BEST LAYING HENS and from \$50.00 males, price \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.
PENS—COCKERELS FROM WORLD'S champion laying strain with ribbon Omaha, Lincoln and other leading shows. Hatching eggs. Oakgrove Poultry Farm, Dannebrog, Nebr.

CHICKS: 9c UP. 15 VARIETIES. POST- paid. Catalog free. Missouri Chickeries, Box 644, Clinton, Mo.
CHICKS—17 VARIETIES; 9/16c UP. POST- paid. Best laying strains. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 744, Clinton, Mo.
FOR MORE EGGS, STRONGER, BETTER, more vigorous chicks, lower prices, write for free poultry book. Shinn Poultry Farm, Greentop, Mo.

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.
QUALITY CHICKS: FOURTEEN STAND- ard bred varieties; best winter laying strains; free delivery, moderate prices, 64 page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING- tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 14c; small 13c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bosarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.
STEINHOFF'S CHIX, 50c, 000 IN 1925. FIFTEEN leading varieties, 10c up. Bred to lay strains, live delivery anywhere in United States guaranteed. Order now. Catalogue free. Steinhoff Hatchery, Ossage City, Kan.

CHICKS—TRAPNESTED SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, records 200-305 eggs. Best egg producers and show quality in U. S., 12c each. Catalogue, all about raising Leghorns. Just-Laid Egg Farm, Oswego, Kan., Box K.
ROSS CHICKS, WHITE, BROWN AND Buff Leghorns, White Barred and Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, B. C. & R. C. Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, B. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons. 100% live delivery prepaid. Write for catalogue and prices. Ross Hatchery, Dept. A, Junction City, Kansas.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
JERSEY BLACK GIANT COCKERELS, \$5.00. Roger Sullivan, Effingham, Kan.
JERSEY BLACK GIANT COCKERELS, \$4.00 each. Prize winning stock. Walnut Springs Farm, Mound City, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEESE
GIANT ROUEN DUCKS; DRAKES \$2.50 Hens, \$2.00. Mrs. E. G. Smith, Gove, Kan.
WHITE CHINA GEESE, \$4.00 AND \$5.00 each. Mrs. Alvin Peimann, Vassar, Kan.
STATE WINNERS, WHITE AND BROWN Chinese Geese, \$3.00. John Benda, Marion, Kan.
INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS AND FERRIS White Leghorn cockerels. Ebert Frazier, Fowler, Kan.
LARGE MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN Drakes \$3.00 and Ducks, \$3.00. Fred Wells, Belpre, Kan.

LEGHORNS
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, from my 301 egg-mating and St. Louis winners, \$3.00 and \$5.00. American strain. E. G. Koch, Alden, Kan.
IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. White Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Choice cockerels, eggs, chix. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.
FRANTZ BRED-TO-LAY SINGLE COMB White Leghorns. Husky healthy baby chicks. Guaranteed fertile hatching eggs. 8 and 12 weeks old pullets. Roy O. Frantz, Box K, Rocky Ford, Colo.
ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels; first and second prize stock at Marion County poultry show 1923 and 1924, also first prize cockerels Wichita Poultry show. Geo. A. Heymann, Burns, Kan.

ORPINGTONS
BUFF ORPINGTONS, CULLED LAYERS, cockerels \$2.00 each. W. L. McEwen, Atlanta, Kan.
BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, PUL- lets, hens. Owns strain direct. Highest Dairy, Burlingame, Kan.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

Mail This to
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
Topeka, Kansas

Rate: 10 cents a word on single insertion; 8 cents a word each week if ordered 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words
Count initials or abbreviations as words and your name and address as part of advertisement

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Amount enclosed \$.....

Place under heading of

(Your Name) _____

(Town) _____

Route _____ (State) _____

Use this form for all Classified Advertising, including Poultry, Livestock, Real Estate and miscellaneous headings

LANGSHANS
BIG PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN
cockereis. Jas. Dimitt, Garden City, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS \$1.75 EACH.
Nick Neises, Bayneville, Kan.

BARRED ARISTOCRATS, HOLTERMAN'S
special laying strain. M. Morss, Cheney, Ka.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, PRIZE WIN-
ning stock. Class A. Della Henry, Dela-
van, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50 to \$5.00.
24 years a breeder. J. C. Bostwick, Hoyt,
Kan.

PARKS 200 TO 325 EGG STRAIN COCK-
ereis. Eggs in season. Write wants. R. B.
Snell, Colby, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, PARKS 200
egg strain. \$2.00, \$5.00. Gem Poultry
Farm, Haven, Kan.

LARGE BONE HEAVY LAYING STRAIN
cockereis, pullets. Prices reasonable. Mrs.
E. King, Wakefield, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, MARCH
hatch, \$2.00, \$3.00; pullets \$15.00 dozen.
Arlyn Stewart, Raymond, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A. COCK-
ereis and pullets from Applebaugh's White
Rocks. J. R. Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS; SELECTED
from 216-egg trapped sire; 1924 state
certified, \$3.00-\$5.00. Mrs. Fred Dubach, Jr.,
Wathena, Kan.

PARKS-HOLTERMAN BARRED ROCK
cocks, cockereis, hens, pullets, 230-284
egg strain. 1924 State certified. Females
\$2.00; males \$2.50-\$5.00. Ethel M. Brazelton,
Troy, Kan.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS,
hens and pullets; bred from blue ribbon
winners. Eleven ribbons at state fair. Sold
on satisfaction or money back basis. Par
Coo Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS
RHODE ISLAND WHITE COCKERELS,
\$2.00. Catherine Russell, Meriden, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS,
Large, dark, vigorous, \$2.50, \$4.00. Earle
Bryan, Emporia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB COCKERELS, SHOW AND
utility bred. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Grace
Shofer, Garden City, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED COCK-
ereis shipped on approval at \$3.00. Aug-
ust Kohler, Cheney, Kan.

S. C. REDS, RICKBECKER AND TOMP-
kins strain, from prizewinning stock. Hog-
anized. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00. Mrs. Geo. Whar-
ton, Agenda, Kan.

FIFTY DARK RED R. COCKERELS
from standard grade hens. Baby chicks
16 and 25c. Eggs \$8 and \$10 per hundred.
Fred Wesley, McPherson, Kan.

PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND RED COCK-
ereis, rose and single comb, \$2.00, \$3.00
and \$5.00 each. Splendid show record. Mar-
shall's Yards, LaCygne, Kan.

FOR SALE: S. C. RED COCKERELS, HO-
ganized, from Hoganized parent stock,
farm range, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Sylvia Sher-
wood, Concordia, Kan., Rt. 2.

DARK BRILLIANT BIG BONED, LONG
broad back, low tail, R. C. Red cockereis,
\$2.50-\$3.00. From Sunny Side Farm 1st
prize birds. Mrs. Myrtle Sigle, Lucas, Kan.

CERTIFIED CLASS A EXHIBITION, PEDI-
greed, large, dark even red Rose Comb
cockereis. Hens trapped year around. Satis-
faction guaranteed. Mrs. James Gammell,
Council Grove, Kan.

S. C. REDS, LARGE, HEALTHY, DARK
red cockereis and pullets. From pen mat-
ings and hen hatched. Closely culled for
color and high egg production. Cockerels
\$2.00, \$3.00; pullets \$1.25. Your money re-
turned if not satisfactory. John Little, Con-
cordia, Kan.

500 ROSE COMB REDS, 20 YEARS, FINEST
ever raised. Satisfaction or money and ex-
press returned. Specials to January 17th: \$3
cockereis \$2; \$4 cockereis \$3; \$5 cockereis
\$4; mated pens \$15; choice pens \$25. South-
west show, Pratt, December 30th. J. C. Ban-
bury, Pratt, Kan.

WYANDOTTES
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$1.00.
Mrs. Olen Wolf, St. Francis, Kan.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS,
Early hatch. M. M. Donges, Belleville, Ks.

ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-
ereis, \$3.00, pullets \$2.50. J. O. Stewart,
Wamego, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-
ereis, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Sadie Springer,
Manhattan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.50
and \$2.00; pullets \$1.50. Heavy laying
strain. Martin, David Keller, Chase, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS,
foundation D. D. Sullivan best breeding
direct, James trap record 200 to 240 eggs,
\$5.00 to \$10.00. Roy Cook, Pleasanton, Kan.

TURKEYS
PURE BRED BRONZE TOMS \$7.00. W. S.
West, Sun City, Kan.

MRS. BURG, LAKIN, KANSAS, HAS
choice bronze turkeys. Write.

BRONZE TURKEYS; HENS \$5.00, TOMS
\$7.50. Mrs. H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEY
toms \$8.00 each. Ira Bradley, Bluff City, Ks.

LARGE TYPE WHITE HOLLAND TUR-
key tons \$6.00, hens \$4.00. Mrs. Will Hop-
wood, Abilene, Kan.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, VIGOROUS
breeders with size and plumage. Ernest
Kropp, Anthony, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD-
bank strain; toms, \$7.00. Mrs. Theo. M.
Reichenberger, Mount Hope, Kan.

MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TUR-
keys from prize winners. Toms \$15.00,
pullets \$8.00. Chas. W. Johnson, Trousdale,
Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, WHY
not buy biggest and best? May toms 30,
33 lbs.; pullets 18, 20 lbs. Elmer Harris,
Sharon, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD-
bank strain. Hoganized, vaccinated. Hens
\$6.00, toms \$10.00, \$12.00. Mrs. Geo. Whar-
ton, Agenda, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS,
from prize winning stock; Toms, \$7.00.
Hens \$5.00 if taken soon. Mrs. Harry
Waters, St. John, Kan.

TURKEYS

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.

TURKEYS, BRONZE, BIRD BROS. GOLD-
bank direct. Big lusty early hatch, beau-
tifully plumaged. Toms \$10.00 up, hens
\$7.00 up. Mrs. Iver Christenson, James-
town, Kan.

SOLOMON VALLEY LARGE RANGE,
Gold Medal, Goldbank strain, Mammoth
Bronze Turkeys. Thirty years careful mat-
ing. Prices: cockereis \$12.00 to \$15.00; pul-
lets \$7.00 to \$10.00. R. L. Parrott, Os-
borne, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN DARK RED
Rose and Single Comb Reds, Buff Or-
pingtons, Columbian, Partridge, Silver Lace
and White Wyandottes. Males, \$2.50 to
\$3.00 each. Females, \$2.00 to \$2.25 each.
Also all other leading varieties chickens,
ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas. List
free. Miller Poultry Yards, Dept. 7, Hamp-
ton, Ia.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED
HOLIDAY POULTRY WANTED, WRITE
for prices and coops. The Copes, Topeka.

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

WANTED: TURKEYS, GEESSE AND DUCKS
by Kansas City's highest buyer. Two
cents over top on turkeys from 7 to 15 lbs.;
one cent over top on all other turkeys, geese
and ducks. John L. Clark Prod. Co., 809
East 31st, Kansas City, Mo.

REWARD! LIVE OR DEAD—FOR GOOD
turkeys. We will pay a reward in the
way of good prices for good live or dressed
turkeys. Write or wire us for prices at
once. Topeka Packing Co., 936-844 North
Madison Street, Topeka, Kan.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
QUISENBERRY QUALITY POULTRY
Feeds will keep your poultry healthy and
profitable. Ask your dealer for Quisen-
berry's free book "From Chick to Laying
Hen." Or write Quisenberry Feed Mfg Co.,
Desk 101, Kansas City, Mo.

Casting the First Stone
BY B. P. WALKER

My friend, I note that you are the
hot stuff when it comes to picking
out the weaknesses and shortcomings
of your neighbors. Did you ever stop
long enough to take a brief invoice of
yourself? Picking flaws in the daily
walk and general behavior of your
neighbors isn't going to help you any
on getting a passport beyond the pearly
gates. Pointing to dirt on your neigh-
bor's doorstep while the rank weeds
are growing up and choking out the
flowers in your own garden isn't mak-
ing any particular hit with St. Peter.

People have a lot to say about some
of the shady stuff you have pulled
when you thought nobody was looking.
You are pretty slippery with the as-
sessor, and it is common talk that you
dodge like a rabbit when a subscrip-
tion paper is headed your way. Your
dealings with the unfortunates who
live in your property and the way you
twist the screws when you have the
power is something that won't help
you any when the big ledger is bal-
anced. You can't wash away such
stains by pointing out the failings of
your neighbors. The neighbor, with
all his faults, has a better chance at
the golden harp than you. Get right
with yourself and the neighbors will
take care of themselves. Anyway, if
they don't it won't cost you your pass-
port to heaven.

Into the Forgotten Years

Astonishing archeological discoveries
have been made recently by two gov-
ernment expeditions in the Indus val-
ley in India nearly 400 miles apart—
in the Punjab and in the Sind. The
excavations have disclosed remains
5,000 years old of a civilization so far
developed that its roots must go back
many centuries deeper into the past.
No relics of Indian antiquity hereto-
fore discovered are more than about
2,500 years old.

Radio as a Farm Tool

I look for a rapid growth in the
number of radio receiving sets on
Kansas farms, until presently prac-
tically every farm will have one. Cer-
tainly this is a great invention for
bringing the world to the farmer's
door. I can sit here in my home and
hear the best in entertainment, lec-
tures and news reports, market and
otherwise, which the world affords.

313 Millions of Truck

Nineteen truck crops grown in the
United States in '24 had a value of
313 million dollars, or 78 million dol-
lars more than in '21.

The Real Estate Market Place
RATE
For Real Estate Advertising on This Page
50c a line per issue

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

REAL ESTATE
ATTENTION, Farm Buyers, anywhere. Deal
direct with owners. List of farm bargains
free. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Mon-
tana, 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 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 De-
velopment Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern
Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

160-Acre Farm Only \$2500
33 Cattle, Team, Crops
Corn, potatoes, vegetables, poultry, imple-
ments included to settle now; few steps
improved road, 1 1/2 mile RR 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 half cash.
Details pr. 151 Big Illus. Bargain Catalog,
money-making farms and business chances.
Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831GP New York
Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS
IMPROVED level 120, half grass, hard road,
close to town; cheap. Schlick, Iola, Kan.

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/2 crop \$29
acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and up-
land farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Ks., R. 1.

320 ACRES stock and grain farm, well im-
proved, 5 1/2 miles tow, Jackson County.
Karl Biester, Soldier, Kan.

FINE well improved Quarter adjoining city
of McPherson. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
Farmers & Merchants Bank, McPherson, Ks.

80 ACRES, 8 miles Emporia, well improved,
\$60 per acre, 1/2 cash.
T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas

100 ACRE stock and grain farm, well im-
proved, 3/4 mile of timber and creek. 1/2
cash. Williamson Land Co., Norton, Kan.

100 ACRES improved, near here, 70 cultiva-
tion, fine pasture. Good terms. Your
chance. Send for description.
C. Curtis, Osage City, Kansas

IMPROVED 100 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles school
town. Special price for quick sale. Write
for description of this and other farm bar-
gains. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kansas.

FOR SALE—High class mercantile building,
yearly rental \$9,960, one of the best main
business corners, netting investor 7%
income. Made early part of this year at nom-
inal rent. As safe as Government bonds,
nearly twice the interest. No better invest-
ment in the United States, will grow in
value. Brehm Realty Co., Exclusive Agents,
9 East Sherman, Hutchinson, Kansas.

SANTA FE RAILROAD LAND FOR SALE
100 farms located in Southwest Kansas in
Grant and Stanton County along the new
railroad. These are fine farm lands being
a level black loam. They are suitable for
wheat, corn, barley, oats, kafir, maize and
all other farm crops. The farmers in that
community have had no failure in years as
they have had the moisture to produce these
crops. The price on these lands ranges from
\$12.50 to \$20 per acre according to distance
from railroad. Many of the farmers pay for
these lands with their first crop. These
lands are unimproved, and are only waiting
for good farmers. Let us show you these
lands and have you talk with other farm-
ers in that district. These lands are sold
on terms of one eighth cash, one eighth in
two years and one eighth each year there-
after until paid. Six per cent interest on
deferred payments. Send for literature.
Howell-Rhinehart & Co., Selling Agents,
Dodge City, Kansas.

Cranks Ford—Breaks Arm

John Mathews of Wathena is the
original hard luck man—when it comes
to breaking bones. Last winter John
was laid up for two months with a
broken leg. Recently, while cranking
his cold Ford, Lizzie kicked and John
has a broken arm. Now Mrs. John is
bending every effort to win the Essex
Six Coach The Wathena Times is
giving away, that she may keep John
away from Ford cranks.

Turkeys to 75 Cents

Some turkeys sold in New York City
at 75 cents a pound Christmas week,
due to the embargo on the Western
birds, which produced a shortage.

With better lights in the farm home,
the city's bright lights won't seem
half so attractive.

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

CALIFORNIA
FARMER WANTED—Industrious and am-
bitious, who can stock and equip state-
approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm
near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time.
Rare opportunity. Herman Janss, 1229
Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

MISSOURI
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 428-O, Carthage, Missouri.

FORCED SALE
160 Acres, half mile off oiled highway, 25
miles South K. C., bluegrass, corn, wheat,
clover; splendid improvements; \$100 an
acre; \$3,500 cash; possession. Mansfield
Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonifils Bldg.,
10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

440 ACRES IN THE LAND OF
MILLION SMILES
On hard surface road, 13 miles Northwest
of Carthage, 6 mi. Southwest of Jasper, Mo.
in Jasper Co. 300 Acres good wheat land;
140 Acres in pasture and meadow, good im-
provements. Price \$100 per acre, \$20,000 will
handle this deal or stock of Hardware up to
\$20,000. H. C. Gambell, Route, 2, Jasper, Mo.

MINNESOTA
FREE MAP of Minnesota and facts about
the Sure-Crop State. Address State Immi-
gration Dept. 733 State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW MEXICO
CHOICE Farm Land in Northeastern New
Mexico, for sale on the crop payment plan.
For particulars write
C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

WARM SUNSHINY WINTER DAYS make
farming a pleasant as well as a 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, splen-
did markets. For brass tack facts and il-
lustrated folder 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 favor-
able terms. Good returns from diversified
farming, dairying, co-operative selling, splen-
did markets. For brass tack facts and il-
lustrated folder address Dept. E, Farm
Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

TEXAS
20 TO 40 ACRE tracts Rio Grande Valley,
Irrigated, all cultivated. Land adjoining
and all around no better than mine, they ask
\$350 per acre. My price \$165 per acre. In-
vestigate. Albert Snow, Lake Benton, Minn.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you?
Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Ks.

SALE or trade imp. and unimp. Coffey Co.
land. Philippi & Coulter, Burlington, Kan.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farms—
sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ks.

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.

200 ACRES, well improved, 1 mile White
City, selling account of health. Will con-
sider suburban tract. Write Alvin Gates,
White City, Kansas.

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.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Improved 200 Acre Stock Farm.
Immediate possession. LaFontaine, five
miles. Owner John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell
now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Kan.

WANT to hear from party having farm for
sale. Give particulars, lowest price. John
J. Black, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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

"Fini" for Leon Trotsky?

The departure of Leon Trotsky from Moscow shows that Communist differences of opinion in Russia are acute. The soviet war minister has gone to the Crimea for an indefinite stay, due, an official announcement says, to the condition of his health. That explanation is accepted nowhere, not even in Russia. Clashes between factions, with bloodshed, and a great ovation in the streets for Trotsky when he left, altho the government had tried to prevent a demonstration, are full of meaning. The war minister is at odds with other Russian leaders, and some dispatches to the European press speak of his banishment.

For a year or more there have been signs that a crevice might appear in the Communist superstructure. Trotsky has been a severe critic of some of his party's policies. Not even Nicolai Lenin, his close associate in the stormy day of the revolution, whose death was followed by a book "On Lenin," by Trotsky, received unqualified praise as to his program. The broadsides have been returned, especially by the Pravda, official spokesman for the dominant Communist party leaders. Trotsky was accused of trying to dim the luster of Lenin's memory. Whatever may have been the intention as to that, the division of opinion among the living bears strongly on the Communist future.

If the opinion of close observers of Russian affairs is correct, Trotsky is no less devoted to Communist principles than his colleagues. More and more, however, he has spoken for greater flexibility in policies, and in favor of democratizing the party. It, he said, "is becoming a two-story affair. On the upper floor the few make decisions. On the lower floor the many are handed down the decisions made." That is only another way of saying that Russia is in the grip of an autocracy. It is equally evident from recent events that there is division within, some are orthodox Reds and others somewhat pink. The departure of Trotsky indicates that the Red faction still is the stronger.

Ultimately the Communist organization may divide into two parties, with extremists in one wing and moderates in the other. Despite the acuteness of the present situation there is no sign that the time has arrived. Trotsky may submit to the discipline he apparently is undergoing, and thru his pen gain concessions from the chieftains in power which will serve to restore harmony. In any event, tho he revealed his ability to create a good military machine, the view is that there will be no appeal to arms. The division hints, however, at a slow evolution in Russian affairs, probably in the direction of a representative democracy.

Here's an Insect Harvester

This is going to sound funny, but it's our "bounden" duty to record events as they occur, and this seems to have occurred. A pea aphid or green bug harvester has been invented, and, according to tests made last year by Government entomologists in Wisconsin and by entomologists for the Kansas State Agricultural College, it works reasonably well.

Tests have proved it to be the best control for aphids in pea fields, and while its value in alfalfa has not been thoroughly demonstrated, preliminary trials indicate that it may be satisfactory. The operation of this green bug harvester costs nothing but the horsepower and time of the driver,

and it can be made of discarded parts and materials available on any farm. The machine likely will be patented in the name of the United States, and the rights of manufacture extended to any farmer who is beset by aphids. Implement concerns have estimated that it could be turned out of manufacturing plants for \$100 to \$150, but the college machine was made for about \$30, excluding labor but including some parts that were discarded.

23 Acres for 45 Head

BY R. R. McFADDEN

Twenty-three acres of Sweet clover sown on kafir ground February 15, 1923, supplied abundant pasture for 45 head of livestock for the last two seasons on the farm of C. B. Vandevere 4 1/2 miles south of Ashland. The ground was not plowed in the spring, and it was seeded at the rate of 20 pounds an acre with a grass seeder on a grain drill and covered lightly.

At the time of seeding the ground was dry and no rain fell until April. In the meantime there was a great deal of wind, and Mr. Vandevere did not expect the clover to germinate, but immediately after the rain it came up, three-fourths of it a 100 per cent stand.

Early in June of the first year 30 cattle were turned in but this number could not keep it down and others were added. Mr. Vandevere said, "I had pasture later in the season than any of my neighbors, and later than anything else had furnished before. All of my stock grazing on clover pasture held up well. The young stuff gained rapidly and looked fine. The dairy cows received no other feed, yet they increased in production when put on Sweet clover pasture."

In the spring of 1924, 50 head of stock was turned in on the clover when it was 4 to 6 inches high. The stock was taken off in August. Seed had begun to form, and Mr. Vandevere decided to harvest it. Stock was kept on a little too late, however, for getting a good seed crop. Enough shattered on the ground to reseed the 23 acres next spring, but kafir will be planted and the volunteer clover plowed under. Mr. Vandevere planted 16 acres more of Sweet clover last spring and thinks this will make sufficient pasture for his use.

Feeding for Quick Turnover

BY W. E. OGILVIE

Following the drift of population toward the cities, the trend of the consumer demand for beef has been toward the lighter cuts, and the consumer demand defines, to a large degree, the requirements an animal must meet on the cutting table. The carcass of the mature steer furnishes cuts, which if of proper thickness, are too expensive for average trade.

The production of young beef has many points in its favor which account for its recent, rapid rise to popularity. Owing to advances in valuation and taxes on farm land, feeders and breeders are finding they cannot profitably hold cattle to an advanced age, because the turnover in actual money is faster in marketing the animals young, while the size of the herd is reduced.

Calves and yearlings can make from 25 to 50 per cent more meat for each pound of grain consumed than they would be able to make at 2 years old or over. Altho the 2 year old steer will be necessary to the feeder for some time as a means of taking care of roughage, the calf and yearling are popular with the breeder feeder, who raises his own

steers and fattens them under feedlot conditions.

The trend toward a quicker turnover of livestock is of quite modern origin. Even in England and Scotland the home of many breeds, livestock breeding received little attention from their husbandmen prior to the beginning of the Nineteenth Century. Gradually, with an increase in prosperity, there developed a demand for more meat of improved quality, which in time brought higher prices. It was at this period that our present day beef breeds took form.

Great size and massiveness characterized these early animals. Robert Colling's famous "Durham Ox," a Short-horn bullock weighing 3,024 pounds at 5 years old, and his "White Heifer That Traveled," weighing 2,300 pounds, are notable examples of the old popular type, ponderous, slow maturing, rough, patchy beasts.

3,000 Study at Home

Three thousand persons are now enrolled in the extension courses of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

To Load 50 Million Cars?

Railway executives are expecting to handle more than 50 million loaded freight cars this year, about a million more than in '24.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

H. O. Peck & Son of Wellington, Kansas are building up a very choice herd of Scotch Shorthorns, their most recent purchase was a young bull and two heifers bought at the Royal sale held at Kansas City.

E. B. McReynolds & Son, Fairfield, Neb., announce a bred sow sale to be held February 16. This firm have been good buyers at leading sales for several years and have now one of the good herds to be found in Southern Nebraska.

Wm. Meyer Spotted Poland China breeder of Farlington, Kansas, writes that the demand is good for breeding stock, especially for boars but the demand for bred sows is not as good as it will be later. Corn is one dollar per bushel and that part of the state has a big crop.

W. T. McBride, Duroc breeder, Packer, Kansas, writes that he will not hold a bred sow sale this winter. He has 120 head on full feed, over 100 head of fall pigs and will keep over twenty head of brood sows. Mr. McBride predicts a good demand for hogs in the near future.

A very interesting letter has just been received from A. C. Flamman of Orleans, Neb. Mr. Flamman is one of the best known and successful Spotted Poland China breeders of Nebraska. He is well stocked with bred sows and will sell some at private sale and will hold his bred sow sale a little later. His herd boars are The Eclipse and Super Sparkler.

Mr. H. Marshall on his ranch near Winfield is enjoying himself immensely besides making money breeding Mammoth Jacks and Jennets and Duroc hogs. He has a herd of about twenty of as fine Jennets as can be found in the entire state. Every season the stock is shown at the state fair and a good lot of prizes taken on both kinds of stock, the surplus is usually sold at very fair prices and the herds grow better each year. Mr. Marshall is a Kentuckian and is at his best when discussing good live stock.

Wiemers Bros., Henry and Alpha, Chester White breeders and showmen of Diller, Neb., ask us to claim Jan. 27 as the date of their next bred sow sale. They write that the demand has been good. They have sold nearly four hundred hogs for breeding purposes since the first of last February. Their plan of buying back a part of the produce from sows sold has worked out fine and their business has increased as a result. The sows that go into the January sale will nearly all be sired by or bred to grand champion boars.

G. B. Wooddell of Winfield, Kansas is one of the very few breeders who is keeping over more bred sows than usual. He did intend to hold a bred sow sale but figures that if he can raise 125 pigs next year they will be worth considerable money. Mr. Wooddell has one of the good Duroc herds of the state, and always has some good ones on exhibition at the best shows. He

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

FRED CHANDLER, RT. 7, CHARITON, Iowa. Breeder of heavy producing Jersey cattle. For sale, young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of Imported Prize winners, some bred to freshen very soon, others along later, \$80 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

WESTERN DAIRYMEN—FOR SALE ONE hundred seventy-five high grade Holstein cows and heifers. Seventy-five dollars car-load lots. Williams Bros., Lamar, Colo.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

HIGH GRADE AND REGISTERED HOLSTEIN heifer calves. A. G. Hirschi, 414 N. Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

MILK GOATS—JUST ARRIVED FROM California with 120 head. Write James Prewitt, Dodge City, Kan.

RED POLL BULLS, SPRINGDALE breeding, good individuals. Tom McKinley, Alta Vista, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS ACCREDITED herd. Priced reasonable. C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS, ACCREDITED herd, prices reasonable. Ray Henry, Delavan, Kan.

RED POLLS: CHOICE BULLS AND heifers, Halloran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kan.

FOR SALE REGISTERED GALLOWAY Bulls. Fashion Plate, Silver Lake, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS, Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS, L. W. Beem, Meriden, Kan.

HOGS

GIANT HERD BOAR STILTS ULTIMUS, grandson of Stilt. Choice fall pigs of his get and some unusually promising spring gilts, bred. Leroy D. Pierce, Linwood, Kan.

DUROC SPRING BOARS, Sired by 900 lb. son of Pathfinder, Orion dams. E. W. Obitts, Herington, Kan.

SPOTTED POLANDS, CHOICE MALES AND bred gilts. Price \$30.00. Lester Alexander, Sublette, Kan.

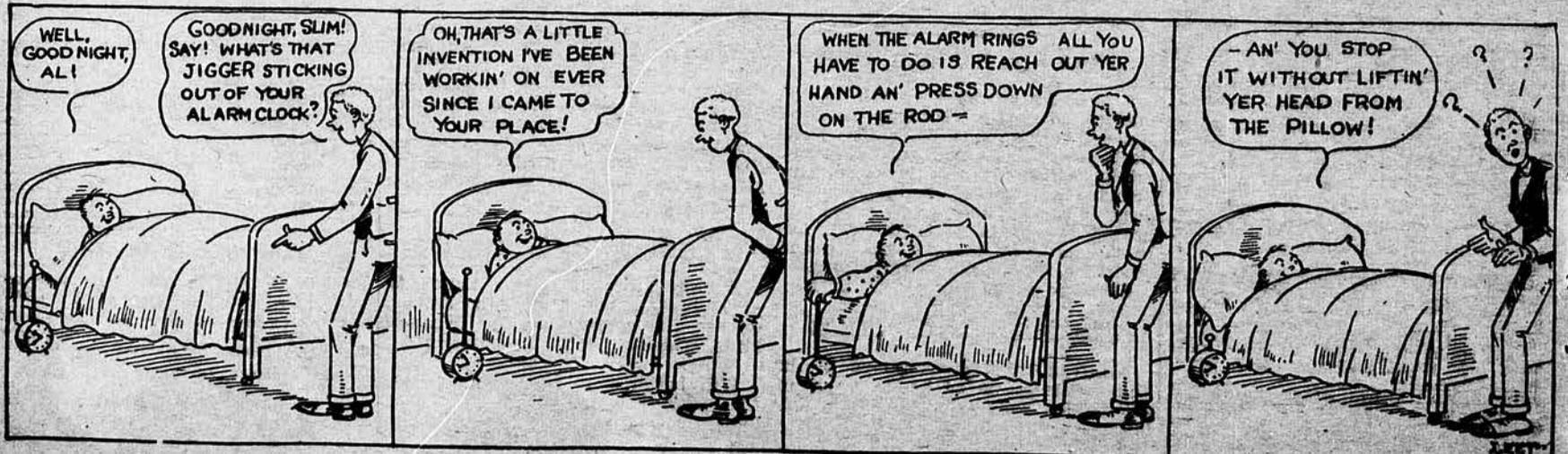
JACKS

H. MARSHALL
Breeder of Mammoth Jacks and Duroc hogs. Stock for sale at all times. Want to buy a registered Shire stallion. Winfield, Kansas.

owns a small place adjoining town and devotes time enough to his hogs to get the best results. The eight Holstein cows now in milk afford an income of \$100 per month.

The Reno County Dairy and Livestock Improvement Association held its annual meeting at Hutchinson on November 24. This association sponsors the county cow testing association and other activities having to do with the general improvement of all kinds of good stock. A resolution was passed favoring the testing of all cattle in the county for tuberculosis. The following officers were elected: President, J. C. Seybo, Pretty Prairie. Treasurer, E. S. Trostle, Nickerson. R. W. McCall, county agent was elected. Sec. L. R. French of Pretty Prairie was made the association's reporter to the State board.

Brookside Jersey farm located at Sylvia in Reno county, Kansas was founded fourteen years ago, at that time T. D. Marshall its owner bought four St. Lambert cows in Vermont. No other females have since been added to the herd but much care has been taken in the selecting of sires to place at the head of the herd. During the past few years bulls and females have been shipped to many states including Iowa, Colo., Okla., New Mexico and Texas. The herd is now one of the largest and strongest in this



POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED SHORTHORNS
—Why Horns?

Beef, Milk, Butter, Blood lines of Champions. Bulls and Heifers, \$60 to \$250. One of the largest herds in the West. Low truck delivery.

J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

CARLOAD POLLED SHORTHORNS

Obliged to reduce size of herd and offer females of all ages, individuals or a car load. Also a dozen big strong bulls ready for service. Everything recorded and of the best blood lines. Inspection invited.

A. J. RUSSELL, Crab Orchard (Johnson Co.) Nebraska

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Milking Shorthorn Bull

Sired by Pine Valley Viscount whose dam has official record 14,734 lbs. milk one yr. red, 7 mos. old. Crated. Recorded and express prepaid. First check for \$80 gets him.

BONNYGLEN FARM, Fairbury, Nebr.
Jas. Cox, Mgr.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Yearlings and 2-Year-Olds

A nice lot of heifers for sale and a few good bulls from 12 to 18 months old. Nice Scotch pedigrees and good individuals.

C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

Young Shorthorn Bulls

Choice individuals well grown out. Reds and roans. Sired by son of ROSWOOD 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.

DUROC HOGS

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., Immuned. 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. Have shipped to 63 different counties in Kansas. Write your wants to

J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS.

BOARS—BOARS—BOARS—BOARS

Big, husky, richly bred fellows, suitable for herd headers or for heavy farmers use. Immuned and priced for quick sale.

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

DUROC BOARS THAT EXCEL

by Walmeyer's Giant and Major Stills. Champion bred on both sides. Also bred Gilts, Baby boars. Registered. Immuned. Shipped on approval.

W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Boars
Spring Farrow, immuned, heavy boned. Champion blood 175 lbs. \$22.50; 200 lbs. \$25.00; 225 lbs. \$30.00; 250 lbs. \$35.00. Guaranteed.

Alpha Wlemers, Diller, Nebr.

CHESTER WHITE SWINE

Bred sows and gilts bred to Kansas Buster. Boar pigs of serviceable age sired by Kansas Buster \$25. Large type. EARL SCOTT, WILMORE, KANSAS.

GOULD'S CHESTER WHITES

The home of Blue Grass Model and Blue Grass O. K. Gilts bred to the above boars at \$25 and up. Immuned and guaranteed. Shipped on approval.

Ray Gould, Rexford, Kansas.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

AUSTIN STOCK FARM

BABY POLANDS, either sex, best of breeding, registered and crated light. Priced to sell quickly.

MILES AUSTIN, BURRTON, KANSAS.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Clotie, Jr. Few Designer and Clotie Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation, The Outpost and Checker-Heritage, at farmer prices.

J. R. Houston, Gen., Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

MEYER'S SPOTTED POLAND BOARS

\$20 to \$25. Bred sows \$25 to \$35. Open gilts \$20. Two for \$35. Nat's blood lines Sp't Raker. Andrews Model etc.

WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KANSAS.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

When Wanting Berkshires

Write to C. G. Nash, Eskridge, Kan. Won more state fair and American Royal prizes than any herd in the central states.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Taylor's Tipton Bred Hamps

Our fifth annual offering of bred sows. Also our herd boar, Tipton Over 1921. Bred in the purple. Write us.

A. N. TYLOR & SON, Emporia, Kansas.

part of Kansas which is noted for its many good Jersey herds. Only bulls out of Register of Merit cows are saved for breeding purposes.

Altho surrounded by oil wells Col. J. D. Snyder the veteran breeder and live stock auctioneer of Winfield, Kansas, is working twelve hours a day caring for his cattle. Mr. Snyder has given his best energies to the breeding of good cattle and horses, he grew up in the business, his father before him was a breeder and for the past twenty-five years he has been active in the business for himself. He owns a large herd of registered cattle and says the future never looked so bright as it does now for the breeder that can hold on until the tide turns. He thinks the past few months have demonstrated the nearness to better prices and a stronger demand. So says Col. Snyder he prefers to stay with good stock and let the other fellow take care of the oil.

F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan., one of the best known and successful sale managers in the West announces a week of sales for Wichita to be held March 30 to April 4 inclusive. Mr. Kirk wants to list three or four hundred head of horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. He says the demand for bulls is the best he has ever known at this season of the year and says he can handle one hundred Shorthorn and the same number of Hereford bulls. Breeders and stockmen of the Southwest have been heavy buyers at these sales for the past twelve years, they have been usually held during the big mid-winter show but this show has now been postponed until fall and it is thought best to hold the sale in winter than usual in the spring, a large number of breeders have a limited number of head to sell and this sale affords an opportunity to place them before buyers at a small cost. These sales always fill rapidly and any one having stock for sale should write at once to Mr. Kirk, care Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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

E. W. Kiser, livestock specialist from the agricultural college met with the members of the Clay county improved livestock breeders at Clay Center recently and helped them outline their big program for 1926.

Holstein-Friesian breeders all over Kansas will be sorry to lose Ben Schneider of Nortonville, Kan., as a Kansas breeder of Holsteins. It is men like Ben Schneider that have built up the Holstein business in Kansas and they will be sorry to lose him. But they are not going to overlook the fact that his dispersal sale, January 12 will contain some real cattle and many of them will be there. About 75 head in all will be sold as B. E. Totten of Farnedale, Ohio is consigning with Mr. Schneider.

A. N. Tylor & Son, Emporia, Kan., are well known breeders of Hereford cattle and Hampshire hogs. Just recently they have decided to advertise the entire herd of Hampshire bred sows and their herd boar and close out the herd. To start with I think my friends, the Tylors are making a mistake in closing out altho they say they are too busy with other lines. I am also sure the man that wants to get in the hog business better do it within the next few weeks or he will have to pay well for waiting.

Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Kan., sold their offering of Polled Shorthorns December 17 on the second day of a bad three days blizzard. They sold 14 of the 44 head cataloged and were forced to quit because the storm had prevented anything like a fair crowd of buyers being present. Lots two and three, bulls, sold for \$235 each. There were several breeders there from a distance that had come early. Geo. H. Cross, Douglas, Wyo., and Geo. F. Hayes, Galva, Ill., were buyers and the rest went to Nebraska buyers. They plan to sell again at a June first.

The Kansas Holstein-Friesian Association sale at Wichita, January 8 is the sixteenth sale of this association and is the regular semi-annual sale which is always held at Wichita. The sale will be held in the big Forum and the annual meeting will be held the evening of the sale and the place will be announced at the sale. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., the association sale manager says the 52 lots, which are selected from twelve herds, all membership herds, will prove as good at least and probably better than the association offerings of the last two or three years.

- Public Sales of Livestock**
- Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep**
March 30 to April 4.—F. G. Kirk, sale manager, Wichita, Kan.
 - Percheron Horses**
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.
 - Hereford Cattle**
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.
 - Shorthorn Cattle**
March 5—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Concordia, sale manager.
 - Holstein Cattle**
Jan. 8—Semi-Annual State Sale, Wichita, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.
Jan. 12—Ben Schneider & Sons, Nortonville, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
April 15—Annual State Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
March 19—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.
 - Poland China Hogs**
January 27—Rose and Everett, Hemple, Mo.
Feb. 10—King Bros., Delphos, Kan.
 - Spotted Poland China Hogs**
Feb. 12—Breeders Sale, Beloit, Kan., Joe Lynch, Sale Mgr., Jamestown, Kan.
Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.
 - Duroc Hogs**
Feb. 4—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kansas.
Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. A. Gadgeiter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.
Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.
March 4—Breeders sale, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.
 - Chester White Hogs**
Jan. 26—Earl Lugenbeil, Hiawatha, Kan.
Jan. 27—Henry and Alpha Wlemers, Diller, Neb.
Feb. 16—E. B. McReynolds & Son, Fairfield, Kan.

HOLSTEIN SALE ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
BEN SCHNEIDER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

Dispersal Sale Purebred Holsteins

Sale at the farm, half mile south and three and a half east of town.

Nortonville, Kan., Monday, Jan. 12

15 cows nearly all out of A. R. O. dams and the oldest seven years old and all raised on my farm and all bred to my herd sire.

16 wonderful heifers sired by our herd sire and out of these cows. Are very choice.

Her sire, Fairview Cuseholm Segis, a beautiful individual weighing now 2300. The greatest opportunity to buy a herd bull. My herd has been on the federal accredited list for five years.

B. E. Totten, Farmsdale, Ohio

Will consign with Mr. Schneider five cows and 30 yearlings and coming two year old heifers. All guaranteed and T. B. tested. The younger heifers are out of Superba Ragapple Duke. Of Mr. Totten, Mr. Schneider says: I have known Mr. Totten for 10 years and some of the very best cattle in Kansas are out of his herd. I have found him honest in every respect."

Durocs: We are selling 50 pure bred Durocs, sows and gilts bred and open gilts. For the sale catalog address either,

BEN SCHNEIDER, NORTONVILLE, KAN., owner or W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Boyd Newcom, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Note: Nortonville is 35 miles east of Topeka and the same distance southeast of St. Joe. Morning and evening trains met at Nortonville.

16th Annual State Sale Holstein - Friesians

Selections from 12 herds, all members of the Kansas Holstein-Friesian association. Sale in the Forum,

Wichita, Kan., Thursday, Jan. 8

60 head of registered cattle, selected from 12 of the representative Holstein herds of the state.

52 females, either fresh or heavy springers.

All consignments except two are from accredited herds and those are under federal supervision.

Remember this is the state sale and it affords you the opportunity to buy foundation cattle at your own price. Write today for sale catalog to

W. H. MOTT, SALE MANAGER, HERINGTON, KAN.

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, Fred Ball, Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

Semi-annual meeting of the association the evening of the 8th following the sale.

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.

YOUNG AYRSHIRE BULLS

Choice individuals. From calves up to breeding age. Out of high record dams some with records. Sired by bull whose dam has state record. Inspection invited.

O. M. Norby, Cullison (Pratt Co.) Kansas.

Cummins' Ayrshires

For sale: Heifers and bull calves. Write at once to

R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Guernseys For Sale

2 Reg. Cows and two 2 year old Heifers, all to freshen. 4 heifers year old and under. One bull 10 months old. Herd accredited.

DR. E. G. L. HARBOUR, Lawrence, Kansas

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

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, Penbody, Kan.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULLS

30 head in age from ten to twenty-four months. Good individuals. Blackbirds, Erica's Queen Mothers and other good families. Also females of different ages.

E. B. Latta, Crab Orchard (Johnson Co.), Nebraska

100 Cows and Heifers

and young bulls. My entire herd of Aberdeen-Angus must go because I am leaving the farm. Must sell at once.

H. L. Kistely, Talmage, Kan., Dickinson County.

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.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

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.

HOLSTEIN BULL

Bull ready for service, 30 pound sire, dam 16.59 pounds as a Jr. 2 year old.

H. N. HOLDEMAN, MEADE, KANSAS

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS

Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write your wants.

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.

T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

Reg. Holsteins For Sale

Bulls ready for service, bred and open heifers, also heifer and bull calves. Reasonable prices. Inspection invited.

GEO. WORTH, LYONS, KANSAS.

HOLSTEIN BULL FOR \$40.00

4 mos. old, great grandson of King Korn-dyke Sadie Vale and King of the Ormsbys. First check gets him.

F. E. Peek & Son, Wellington, Kan.

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.

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

BRILLIANT ST. MAWES LAD

heads our Jerseys. Gold and silver medal ancestry and best production known to the breed back of him. Young bulls out of Register of Merit cows.

T. D. Marshall, Sylvia, Kansas.

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FREE TRIAL
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1925

Walsh NO-BUCKLE HARNESS



30 DAYS
FREE TRIAL

Send No Money I send you a set of my No-Buckle Harness to try on your own team, on your own farm, for 30 days without cost or obligation to you. Glad to send it—that's my liberal offer. Examine it, use it, test it in every possible way you can think of.

Then if you don't think that the Walsh is the best looking, strongest and handiest harness you ever laid eyes on, slip it into the box and return it to me. You don't even have to pay the return charges. I urge you not to wait a day before you get my new, free book that tells all about my special free trial offer. My harness book describes in detail this double-wear harness that has no buckles to tear straps, no rings

to wear straps, no buckle holes to weaken straps. In a few years this wonderful harness has swept the country, making it necessary to enlarge my factory four times to take care of orders. A proven success on thousands of farms in every state. Post yourself on this latest, most up-to-date way of making harness. Write for my new, big, free book now.

See How Buckles Weaken and Tear Straps

The WALSH Has No Buckles—No Rings

See How Rings Wear End of Straps in Two

Here is the cause of all your harness trouble, repair expense, breakdowns. Why put up with this when you can get a Walsh, which has no buckles—no rings.

AS USED IN Walsh HARNESS

AS USED IN BUCKLE HARNESS

From photo of a test that shows how buckles weaken straps

WALSH HARNESS has no buckles, no buckle holes

Every strap has its full strength

STRAP WITHOUT BUCKLE HELD UP TO 1170 POUNDS PULL

SAME STRAP BROKE AT BUCKLE 360 LBS. PULL

Three Times Stronger than Buckle Harness

Buckles Weaken and Tear Straps. As an example, a Walsh $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch breeching strap holds over 1100 lbs. The same strap with the buckle will break at the buckle at about 360 lbs. pull. Ordinary harness has 68 buckles. Walsh Harness has no buckles—easy to see why Walsh is three times stronger than ordinary harness.

Walsh "Special Test" Leather

Users say that the leather used in Walsh Harness is the best they ever saw in Harness. I use only the choicest Packers' Northern Steer Hide Leather—tanned by the old-fashioned six months bark tan process. I want you to send today for my free book and read

about actual test in steel testing machine—it proves that Walsh Leather holds twice as much as ordinary harness leather. Ask me to send you at once my free book, full of interesting and valuable information—explains fully how my leather is tanned and tested.

No matter where you live—prompt shipment is made from a warehouse near you—No delay.

Easily Adjusted to Fit Any Horse

In ten minutes a Walsh Harness can be adjusted to fit any horse perfectly, and it's a comfortable harness because it fits. It is much easier to put on and take off. No stubborn buckles to bother with when winter cold bites your fingers and straps are stiff. The adjustable strap holder, used exclusively on Walsh Harness, does away with all buckles and rings, and the harder the pull the tighter they hold: the world's greatest advance in harness making. No other harness ever made can equal it. Made in all styles, Breechingless, Side Backer, Back Pad, Express, etc., all shown in my big free book.

Be Prepared for the Spring Rush

Send for your copy of the big, free harness book today. Post yourself on this wonderful harness, so you can make your decision and get your trial order in quickly as possible. Have your harness ready for spring work when it comes. A delay at that time because of old broken-down harness will cost you dearly.

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Balance easy payments. Selling direct by mail to you enables me to give highest quality harness at lowest prices. There's a copy of my book waiting for you. Write today for book, prices, terms and how to make money showing Walsh Harness to your friends and neighbors.

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 334 Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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NO-BUCKLE ADJUSTABLE Horse Collar

SEE HOW EASY TO PUT ON—TAKE OFF—OR ADJUST

A COLLAR AS GOOD AS THE HARNESS

Easier on the horse; easier to put on and take off. Easily adjustable for small, medium or large horse. As the horse puts on or loses flesh, the collar can be adjusted to fit perfectly. Fine for growing colts. Allows room for sweat pad in summer. Made of finest materials by expert workmen. You'll say it's the best collar you ever owned. Order from this ad today. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Just send your name, address and size wanted. I will send collar at once. You don't pay a penny until postman delivers to your door. Then pay \$6.30 for any size listed. Money refunded if not satisfactory in every way. Order from this ad today.

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No. 5A	22, 23, 24 in.

Order for collar includes copy of my FREE Harness Book, or book sent free if requested.

New edition of my big free Harness Book just out—52 pages of interesting facts. Write for it today.



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Send me, free of charge, Walsh Harness Book, free trial offer, and liberal terms on Walsh Harness.

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