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# KANSAS FARMER

AND  
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

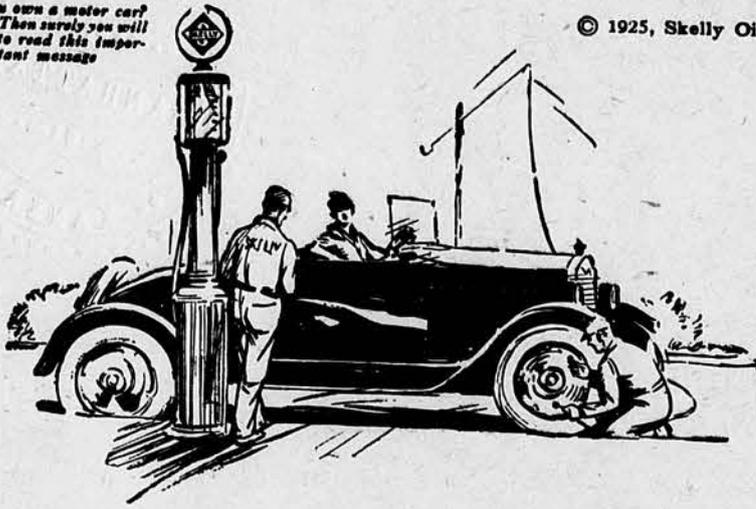
July 4, 1925

Number 27



Do you own a motor car? Yes. Then surely you will want to read this important message

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## Do motorists appreciate extra value?

YES, and here is the proof: Men and women everywhere in the Middle West have been making the Skelly Triple Trial. And they have been following up the test by becoming regular users of Skelly Gasoline.

For years many of them had paid too little attention to careful buying of gasoline. "The tank is low... where's the nearest service station?" That appeared to be the easiest way, and haphazard buying became a habit.

**New Friends Every Day**  
Now thousands of motorists demand fullest possible value for every gasoline cent. Skelly Gasoline, long known to oil men as the Big Buy in gasoline, is winning, gaining, convincing more motorists every day.

Here are the reasons why a gasoline which is good enough to sell at a premium retails at the same price as ordinary gasoline of New Navy specification: Refined in one of the largest plants in the country... most modern equipment... steady running time, due to steady

demand... willingness of oil jobbers to pay \$25 to \$50 more per car, thus bearing part of the extra cost of manufacture... desire on our part to give the motorist extra value without extra cost to him.

**The Skelly Triple Trial**  
If you appreciate the sincere desire of a refiner to give you extra value, surely you will make the simple, fair test which we have evolved. It is known as the Skelly Triple Trial. Full explanation is given in the panel below.

Three times in a row fill up with Skelly Gasoline. Then compare! Then step on the throttle!

**The Skelly Triple Trial**

- 1—Fill up the tank the first time with Skelly Gasoline. Quickly you will notice a difference, but do not judge fully yet. Remember you have dilution of Skelly with the gasoline you were using.
- 2—When the tank is low, fill up again. Still there is some dilution.
- 3—Fill up for the third consecutive time. You now have practically no dilution.

Skelly Gasoline is there with all its mighty power, all its flying speed, all its instant response. Now compare!

# SKELLY GASOLINE



REFINED BY THE MAKERS OF TAGOLENE

## Another Record Hay Crop?

### Corn Also is "Stepping Along" Pretty Fast These Days at Jayhawker Farm

BY HARLEY HATCH

NEARLY every night for the last week storm clouds have appeared in the northwest, but no rain reached here. None was needed in this locality. The rain of one week ago filled the soil with moisture, and farmers needed a whole week in which to plow corn. We can easily go another week without rain; most corn fields are freshly worked, and are more than commonly free from weeds and grass. Corn does not need too much moisture. There is an old saying about a wet May and a dry June; I have forgotten just how it goes but we know that a dry June gives us a chance to get rid of the weeds, and the dry weather causes the corn to root deep. We have had no dry weather here this spring; the only thing that has harmed the crops of late was a 2½ inch rain which washed the newly worked fields. Prairie meadows and pastures could scarcely be better, and our hay for next winter is assured.

The other field will have to wait until after harvest. This is the only drawback I see to diversified farming: corn cultivating, alfalfa cutting and the wheat and oats harvest all come at once, and at such a time one just has to wallow along the best he can. up to his ears in work. The Blackhull wheat will be ready to cut in about two days; then will come the oats and last of all, the Turkey Red wheat. Many fields of Kanota oats have already been cut, but I know of no fields of Texas Red which will do this week. It seems definitely settled that Kanota oats are from five days to one week earlier than Texas Red.

### What About "Wet Worms?"

Many persons with short memories seem to think that crop pests are on the increase, but I cannot see that they are. The Chinch bug we have with us to some extent most of the time except for four or five years following a season of heavy and continuous rains. Following the wet year of 1915 we saw no Chinch bugs until 1920, and following the very wet years of 1903 and 1904 we had no bugs until about 1910. The Hessian fly has worked west as the country settled; tradition says the Hessians brought this fly with them in 1777. If that be true, the bugs they brought have done 10 times as much damage as their fighting did. Here is a little "40-year-ago" note which shows crop pests were doing business then: "A new crop destroying pest has appeared in Labette county and is called 'the wet worm.' It enters the hills of corn and almost instantly kills the plant. Whole fields of the growing grain are dead within a few hours after being attacked by the pest." I am wondering if any of my readers who were farming 40 years ago ever heard of the "wet worm." I think that reporter meant to say "web worm," don't you?

### No Chinch Bugs in Oats

Harvesting has begun. We cut the 12 acres of barley which we sowed as an experiment. Like most experiments, it does not show much profit. I should judge that it would make about 10 bushels an acre, and it grew on some of the best land on the farm, too. Oats growing alongside made a fine crop. This barley started off wonderfully well last spring, but about the time of the hard frosts of the first of May it turned yellow and half of it died. At first we thought it was Chinch bug work, but that seemed hardly probable as the worst damage was done on the low, moist land along the creek where Chinch bugs do not usually harbor. A Chinch bug likes a dry spot and thin grain, and the hotter and drier it is the better it suits him. Chinch bugs like barley better than anything else that grows, but when the grain was cut we could find but few bugs so we concluded that freezing at the stage barley was in on that first week in May was what thinned the stand down to about 40 per cent of what it should have been. Oats right beside the barley have no Chinch bugs and suffered no harm from the freezing weather.

### Good Crops at Emporia

We made our regular semi-annual trip to Emporia this week. It is 30 miles from this farm and we went one way and came back another. Going up we went to Neosho Rapids, where we struck the pavement, and had 13 miles of that before reaching Emporia. This paved road forms part of the New Santa Fe trail, and for several miles it is up hill and down along the breaks of the Neosho River. It is a fine road, but I like best the unpaved county road which runs up the Cottonwood Valley from Neosho Rapids to Emporia. There is not a hill or even a hillock along that route, and on each side of the road are continuous cultivated fields where grow corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa. On our whole trip, both going and coming, whether on bottom or upland, we did not see a single poor field of oats. The wheat fields along the river road are almost continuous, and the crop was ready for the binder. There is no poor wheat on the bottom, and much is so heavy that it is showing signs of lodging. There is little or no wheat on the uplands.

### 'Tis a Busy Time

We have the prospect of a reasonably busy time ahead of us for the next few weeks. There are 90 acres of corn to lay by and 90 acres of wheat and oats to harvest and 17 acres of alfalfa to cut. We have one 22-acre field of corn laid by; it would have been better to have waited a little on this field but most of it was nearly to the cultivator arch and were we out of the field a week harvesting and had a shower in the meantime that corn would have got away from us, for it is growing very rapidly now. We are cutting one field of alfalfa this morning, and will put it up before we begin on the wheat.

### Peaches for the "Fourth?"

From the looks of the trees I should say that the "Fourth of July" peaches are going to be ripe on time. On this farm we have no early peaches, and will have to wait until well past the national holiday before we can eat ripe fruit from our own trees. Early peaches, like early apples, lack in quality. The best early peach we ever raised was a variety called "Amsden." We had four trees of this kind which never failed to bear heavily, and the quality was so good that we used to can a few. We have tried for years to get trees of the Amsden variety, but they seem to have vanished along with the "Peachblow" potatoes. We are picking blackberries just now; the crop is almost equal to last year; there is moisture enough to make them large and juicy, and we will have all we can use and some to sell at 50 cents a gallon. The next fruit in order of ripening will be apricots, of which we have two trees literally loaded. If nothing happens, these two trees will make enough to fill 30 to 40 cans. From the looks of the fruit trees and gardens we will have use for all the cans we now have and more besides.

### Our Best Three Offers

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

A newspaper tells of a Middle Western woman who used a telephone for the first time the other day, despite the fact that she was 70 years old. Probably she lived on a party line.

An alfalfa acreage twice the size of the present crop can be grown profitably in Kansas.

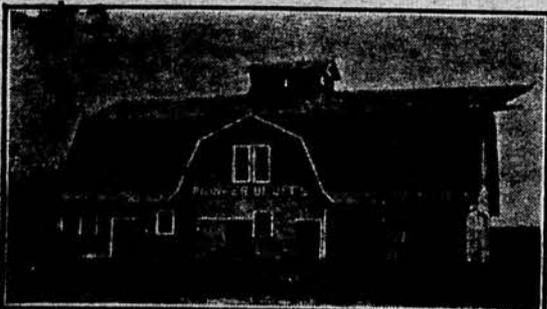
Probably girls will be vaccinated on the ears soon; the scars won't show there.

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# Rogler Wins That Hide and Seek Game With the Beef Cattle Dollar

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Vol. 63

By Philander Grayson



Buildings on Pioneer Bluffs Farm are Grouped Around Three Sides of a Court. This Arrangement Saves Time in Doing Chores

**B**EEF making isn't the safe little livelihood that it used to be. There was a time when a man's financial standing in the community was judged universally by the size of his herd. Nowadays his cattle may be listed among his liabilities. You can't count beef cattle dollars in these modern times until the bookkeeper at the home town bank credits them to your account.

And beef making is no fit playground for an inner-and-outer. He can't get in and out quickly enough. Anybody who ties into a bunch of cows these days usually hangs on until they wear his bank roll out unless he can figure some way to make them pay.

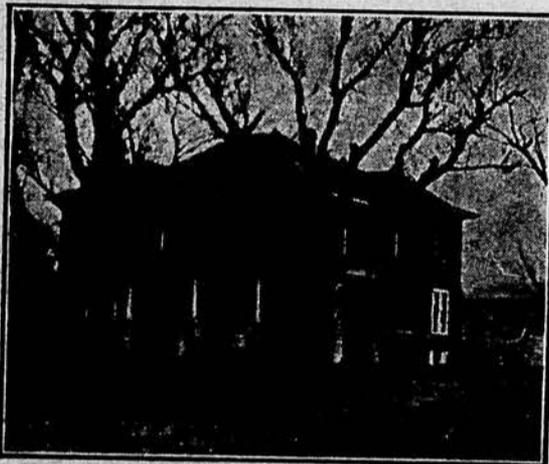
Henry Rogler, who lives just north of Matfield Green in Chase county, has developed a system of hobbling the elusive beef dollar before it rolls away. But he doesn't do it by buying steers and betting the world at large that fortune will favor him during the finishing process.

Occasionally a speculative beef maker is shrewd enough to keep his fingers clear of the machinery for a number of years. By carefulness born of experience he is able to make more money than he loses, but in the end he likely is not so well off as he would have been if he had applied the same effort to safer methods.

Rogler has eliminated as much as possible of the chance in beef making. His system isn't infallible by any means, but it makes his operations as safe as hog raising, and safer than single cropping to corn or wheat. He has 2,200 acres of Flint Hills pasture. It was made for cattle, and

grazing is the only means of realizing on it. But grass is a single crop when there's no safety appliance. Rogler has an insurance policy in the form of 500 acres of farm land. That tract serves well when prices for his pasture product are low.

A rotation including alfalfa, wheat, corn and other row crops is maintained on the farm land. That rotation is a permanent fixture. Rogler is wise enough that off season prices, when he has no crops to sell, do not affect his plantings. He knows that spring prices for corn are no indication of



A Diversified Farming Program Has Enabled Rogler to Provide and Maintain a Country Home With Modern City Conveniences

fall prices; that harvested yields of wheat hold no promise for another year. Too many things can happen to both yields and prices between planting and harvest time.

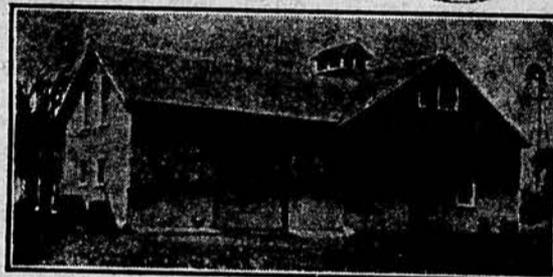
Corn acreages are not permitted to encroach upon wheat acreages. A fifth of the farm land is kept in alfalfa regardless of current fluctuations in grain markets. Rogler knows that the farmer who grows about the same acreages of staple crops year in and year out will average pretty fair as time goes by. That's about all any farmer can hope to do. If he allows the by-play on the grain

exchanges to dictate his cropping policies he won't have any farm program. A rotation and a cow herd serve as a check on the unbridled enthusiasm engendered by high prices for a certain commodity and keep a man from abandoning a crop when prices sag.

Rogler doesn't grow crops to feed his cattle. He keeps cattle to consume his crops. There's a difference. The former would be single cropping to cattle. The latter is diversification. The 150 cows which spend the summer on his portion of the Flint Hills constitute only one of his farm projects. Feeding their offspring is another, and corn, wheat, alfalfa and minor row crops are still others.

Usually he markets the tops of his calf crop to buyers from the Corn Belt. The rest he retains for consuming the product of his crop rotation. Under Flint Hills conditions he is in position to sell his calves in the fall if that seems advisable as a result of big demands from the Corn Belt, or if his own feed crops fail. If the alfalfa and corn materialize and the demand for feeder calves is slack he can feed his calves for baby beef. When he has an abundance of grass and feed he buys steers to provide a market for the surplus. He makes a practice of feeding on the old alfalfa just before it is to be plowed under for grain. That gives some additional returns from manure, and saves labor in the distribution of manure.

Rogler's plan of keeping cows and marketing the increase as feeder calves and baby beef is the safest plan in beef production. It is a plan that many Kansas cattle men are adopting. It is not so spectacular as feeding, but it is safer and more profitable in the long run. It places beef making on nearly on a non-speculative basis as possible.



Here's a Combination Shop, Elevator, Granary and Garage. Cobble Stone Walks Connect This Building With the Barn and Farm Home

## Wheat Market Trend is Upward

**L**IKE a new born babe, the present wheat situation is a great bundle of potentialities. As matters now stand, there are two bullish factors in the market equation: 1—The shortage of 185 million bushels in the winter wheat crop in the United States as compared with last year. 2—The decrease of nearly 150 million bushels in the world carryover.

New crop prospects are favorable in our spring wheat belt, in Canada, in Europe, including Russia, and in North Africa. It's a long way to the next Argentina and Australian harvests, but those countries received a good price for their last crops and, naturally enough, they seem to be planting a record acreage.

This difference should be noted. The cases of shortage—in the world carryover and in our winter wheat crop—are definite. There can be little or no modification because of future developments. But, where the prospects are now favorable, there can still be great changes. The fine yields in our spring wheat states, in Canada, or even in Europe may not come to realization.

### We Need 622 Million Bushels

While every week that passes without injury reduces the danger, spring wheat, both in this country and in Canada, must go thru its most trying period. The damage to the Canadian crop, which played a large part in lifting the world price level last year, came as a result of dry weather late in June and in July. Black rust usually does not show itself prominently in our spring wheat until July. The main European crop is nearer the safety zone, but it could still lose considerable ground if nature should turn unkind.

Assuming that the present favorable prospects continue to harvest, however, the world's wheat supply promises to be slightly larger than last year. The combined shortage of 335 million bushels in United States winter wheat and in the world carryover will be a little more than made good by increased yields in Canada and Europe.

What does this mean in terms of prices? Will the early season indication that the 1925 wheat crop in the United States will sell at a higher average price than the 1924 crop have to be abandoned? We do not think so.

The chief reason is that the domestic crop promises little more than is normally consumed in this country, so that our prices, with the exception of durum wheats, may be substantially above the world level a good deal of the year.

The June 1 forecast of spring and winter wheat combined was 661 million bushels. Prospects are slightly better now, owing to good rains over the spring wheat belt. It is easily possible that we may yet wind up with 700 million bushels or a little more. The carryover of old wheat will probably be a little below normal, altho it may not be so far below as seemed likely a month or two ago.

In the last two years, domestic consumption of wheat as food, feed and seed has been about 685 million bushels annually. In the last 10 years it has averaged 622 million bushels. Making allowance for our increasing population, domestic needs can hardly be figured under 650 million bushels. The present supply outlook leaves only a small balance for export and possibly none at all.

Despite this narrow margin of safety, good sized exports will be made early in the crop year unless our prices hold substantially above the world level. Even with our general wheat price above the world level, exports of durum and cake flour wheats, of trade marked flour for which there is an established foreign demand, and shipments to our natural markets like Cuba probably would be made to the total extent of 50 million bushels. This means that a domestic shortage might be created as a result of which prices later on could rise above the world level practically by the full amount of the duty of 42 cents a bushel.

Even the world situation does not necessarily point to a lower world price level than last year. Europe has a larger crop, but import needs will not be reduced proportionately. The usual history is that farm or peasant consumption increases in years of big European yields and import requirements remain large.

Imports by all countries in the year ending July 31 will be about 736 million bushels, according to Broomhall's figures. An increase of 200 million bushels in the European wheat crop probably would mean that 600 to 650 million bushels of wheat would still be needed by importing countries. If Canada's crop should equal the freak yield

of 474 million bushels in 1923, she would have about 375 million bushels for export. With but little for export from the United States, there must be a full outturn from Argentina and Australia and a modest contribution from Russia to make up the budget of world needs.

The balance of power certainly is not sufficiently on the side of buyers to permit prices to drag down to the low level prevailing 12 to 18 months ago. Furthermore, this close adjustment with prospects favorable furnishes the basis for a rapid upswing in prices in case the crop outlook in any important producer should go wrong.

The mere fact that the public is more accustomed to higher prices will act as a minor supporting influence. Dollar fifty wheat, or flour made from it, has a less chilling effect on consumers than when it first appeared last fall. In fact, considering the advance in wholesale price levels, it is only the equivalent of dollar wheat before the war. The approximate average price of cash at Chicago for the 10 years from 1904 to 1913 was \$1 a bushel.

### Chicago Higher Than Liverpool

Just how the market will work out its average price for the coming year is a guess. Recently it has been weak, owing to continued fine prospects in Canada and Europe and some improvement in our own spring wheat fields. Liverpool has been still weaker than our markets. Wheat for December delivery in Liverpool is now quoted slightly lower than Chicago December, whereas Liverpool should be at a premium of 20 to 25 cents if export business is to be done. This means that we are on a domestic price basis already. About as important as any of these things is the attitude of speculative leaders who have not considered the time ripe to start a bull campaign.

The average price at Chicago during the main crop moving season from July to December last year was around \$1.40. Certainly the market should hold over that figure this year. If the price held around \$1.75 we would move this crop into consumption without any burdensome carryover. If prices during the after harvest movement should not remain above last year's level, those who can hold their wheat are very likely to find that it will be wanted later at much higher prices.

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NOTING that I am devoting some space to fish literature, a reader demands that I come to the defense of the catfish, which has been assailed in a most scurrilous manner by Bill White. Bill started the controversy by bemoaning catfish in general. This brought a reply from Missouri to the effect that while it was true that Kansas catfish were not fit to eat, Missouri catfish were appreciated and sought by epicures. Of course this rather put Bill in the hole, as in his attack on the catfish he had made no exceptions. However, he did the best he could without retracting what he had originally said, and as a retort I must say I consider Bill's defense something of a classic.

"The Kansas catfish," said Bill, "is subject to cat fits and sometimes, in Western Kansas in a dry year, while he carries his own gas and oil, he does have to line up at the filling stations for water. He may have to feed on catsup and catnip, and Kansas bullheads have such big mouths that they have to wear tall lights to keep from swallowing themselves in the narrow, crooked Kansas streams. His flesh tastes like cotton waste soaked in rancid sin. But for all that he is a sweeter, better, finer morsel than the Missouri catfish."

At this point the Indianapolis News takes a few chips. "It seems evident," says the News, "that White never saw an Indiana catfish, much less tasted one. He never pulled a 4 or 6-pound cat from a Hoosier stream. He never nailed his quarry to the nearest tree, cut a strip back of his ears and skinned him with a pair of pliers. He never had the opportunity to taste this fish after it was cooked in ancient form. White never saw one of the 60-pounders that are pulled from lower White River, the Wabash and other streams. What does he know about catfish, anyhow? Thousands of Hoosiers will testify that the Indiana cat, properly prepared, runs a black bass a close second, and is good eating from the first bite to the last. Thousands of others will not."

As the editor of an agricultural and domestic publication I am interested in the report that the Department of Agriculture in Brazil has discovered that ants can be destroyed with castor oil. But suppose the ant refuses to take castor oil voluntarily, then what? With help as scarce as it is, who can spare the time to catch the ants, hold their noses and administer castor oil?

Speaking of talking at random the story is told of a colored preacher who one day noticed a white preacher making notes for his coming sermon and gave him this sage advice. "Parson, I certainly never would do that. Don't you know the devil is lookin' right over your shoulder and sees everything you-all is goin' to say, and he will be prepared for you? Now I never takes any notes and when I gets up to talk neither me nor the devil himself knows what I is goin' to say."

It isn't dying that I face with dread,  
 It's knowing that my lilacs still will bloom,  
 And fill the air with spring's own soft perfume,  
 And gorgeous colors, after I am dead.

It's knowing that the world will dance along  
 Headless as ever—nor its laughter cease!  
 Tho' I be wrapp'd in an eternal peace  
 It cannot compensate for one lost song.

I have so long loved laughter, music, flowers,  
 That it is hard to know that they will be  
 (After I've passed) as gay as when with me  
 They filled the long, sweet, twilight summer hours.

Death would not seem so cruel to me, if I  
 Could take the whole world with me, when I die!  
 —Marjorie F. W.

Our language is growing. On one of the roads near cultured Boston appears this sign: "Warm puppies, Bow Wow. Hot Coffee." That is much more attractive than just the plain sign, "Hot Dogs and Coffee for Sale Here."

This may not be a great truth that will go thundering down the ages, but it is a truth. "No matter how long a man has been engaged in picking out a cantaloupe he finds himself still green at it."

The world does move along intellectually as well as economically. In 1927, less than 100 years ago, there was not a mile of regular railroad being operated in the United States, but there was a lot of talk about it, and two years after that the Baltimore and Ohio started business in a limited way. Then the school board of a small town in Ohio was

## Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

asked for the use of the schoolhouse to conduct a debate on the question "Are Railroads Practical?" It refused in the following language: "You are welcome to use the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelities. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed His intelligent creatures to travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour propelled by steam, he would have foretold it clearly thru His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

The Highway Commission of Iowa has made a test of the pulling power of a horse on a paved road and a dirt road. The test showed that the horse could pull twice as much on the paved road as on the dirt road. Now while I am pretty strong for getting the paved roads as fast as we can afford to pay for them I would want to know a good deal more about the conditions under which this test was made than I do now before my mind would be convinced that it really proves anything. I believe I have seen dirt roads in such a condition that a horse could pull as much on them as he could pull on any paved road, and on the other hand I have seen dirt roads in such condition that a horse could not pull one-tenth as big a load as on a well-paved road. The only fair test would be to let the horse pull loads on the dirt road every day in the year and compare the general average with his pulling power on the paved road.

Don't believe all this talk about the world growing worse. There are many tough people in it, no doubt. There is a great deal of injustice, graft, hypocrisy, selfishness and crime, but just as a refreshing contrast read this story from Dallas, Texas. A truck driver, while making his round of deliveries, lost a wallet belonging to his employers.

It contained \$2,940 in cash. The firm he was working for could claim that he was careless and therefore responsible for the loss. That was mighty serious for a truck driver with a large family to support. However, the finder of the wallet did not keep the money as he might probably have done and never been found out, but returned it. The truck driver stammered his thanks as best he could, and his regrets that he could not reward the finder. The wallet restorer fixed the terms of the reward, however. They were that the truck driver should bring his wife and kiddies for a vacation at the finder's country place, and the terms were accepted. The finder was a well-to-do manufacturer, and I am willing to bet that he considers that act of kindness the best investment he ever made.

An enterprising newsboy was lustily crying his papers the other day, and as an attractive announcement shouted, "Biggest fire in mor'n 10 years. All about the big fire." The papers sold readily, the buyers supposing a fire must be sweeping thru the leading residence district. When they looked at their papers they could find no story of a fire. "See here, boy," said an irate purchaser, "what are you lying about the news for? There isn't any fire." "Liar nuthin'," said the boy. "Here it is, 'Nova Pictoris, New Star Discovered, Probably on Fire.'"

Speaking of a hopeless war, James J. Montague says:

When summer's here  
 From far and near  
 A host of earnest  
 Folks appear  
 In Michigan,  
 Afghanistan,  
 And Labrador  
 And Quito—  
 And organize  
 To swat the flies  
 And with new methods  
 Paralyze  
 That evil mite  
 Which loves to bite  
 Us humans—the mosquito.

Yet swarms of flies  
 Each day arise  
 And light on butter,  
 Milk and pies,  
 And tho' I've been  
 A dweller in  
 All sorts of far-flung regions,  
 On every hand  
 In every land,  
 On Arctic snows,  
 Or desert sand—  
 Mosquitoes came  
 In just the same  
 Uncounted humming legions.

Flies spread disease,  
 And quite at ease,  
 Mosquitoes take their dinners,  
 In each new war  
 Like those of yore,  
 The insects are the winners!

I suppose the impression is general in this country that the Japanese have it in for the English speaking people. Possibly so, but in Japanese universities it is compulsory to take English—other languages are optional.

Yes, the big trees of California can be perpetuated. They bear cones like other trees of the same family, and these seeds have been distributed widely thru the United States, Europe and Australia. They grow fine, but as some of these big trees are supposed to be at least 2,000 years old the person who plants a seed of the Giant Sequoia can't expect to grow a giant in his lifetime.

We suppose that Congress fools away a lot of time on unimportant matters, but in the English House of Commons an hour was devoted one day last week to discussing the flea. The occasion was a bill introduced for the protection of performing animals, and one amendment sought to include the flea. General Cockerill, a member of the House, defended the flea. He said he could not understand why the insect had so few friends. The flea, he insisted, was the most persistent and wonderful worker and never struck, and therefore ought to be popular with the Tory party. It was independent of the capitalist and needed no ma-



chinery. It could jump 30 times its own height and was always on the job, but that did not endear it to the Labor party.

For the first time in 500 years the Irish flag has returned to the seas. When the German Lloyd liner Bremen sailed on its initial trip for Ireland recently it flew the new Irish flag.

I insist that tact is a more valuable asset than capital. Here is an example. A young student was arrested and brought before the police court charged with having insulted a lady by speaking to her. Asked what he had to say, the young fellow replied: "It was a mistake, your honor. I was looking for my roommate's girl who was coming in on the train, but whom I had never seen before. She had been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed and—" At this point the complaining witness rose up and said: "I do not wish to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."

### In the Cheyenne Bottoms

This story of the remarkable depression in Barton county was written by J. B. Dose, state fish and game warden. He does not mention the fact that there was talk of turning the artificial lake into an oyster bed, the necessary salt for the water being supplied from the salt deposits in that part of the state.

PRAIRIE tradition has it that the Cheyenne Bottoms, a huge bowl in the level plains a half dozen miles north of the Arkansas River, was a famous hunting ground for wild fowl, antelope, bison and grouse when Columbus touched at an island of the West Indies. The huge bowl-like depression in the prairie is perhaps 15 miles long and from 4 to 6 miles wide. In times of big rains it was an inland sea, the mecca for waterfowl. During dry years bison "moseyed" down off the drying plains grass to nibble the marsh vegetation. And it was here antelope cavorted in almost countless numbers.

Because of the prodigality of game, Indians fought long and bitterly for the right to hunt thereon. Years ago the Cheyennes met another plains tribe, and the battle was so fiercely contested that the waters of a trickling creek ran red. The creek owes its name—Blood Creek—to this battle. Tradition also has it that the Cheyennes successfully defended their claim to the bottoms against all comers, Sioux, Pawnee, Arapaho, Wichitas, Kiowas and Comanches. So Cheyenne Bottoms the bowl was named by the frontiersmen, and that is its name today, altho a band of Cheyennes was not been in the bottoms for a half century.

When Kansas was young the Cheyenne Bottoms was the scene of what might, with reason, be called an industry—market hunting. Millions of ducks and geese have been shot there, and during the fall and spring flights the bottoms was dotted by the tents of hunters. Buyers made daily rounds of the duck hunters' camps buying the wild fowl and leaving ammunition for the next day's shoot.

This condition prevailed until the beginning of the present century, when Kansas took measures to prevent the extermination of its game. A few market hunters held on, but today there are none. A quarter of a century ago an Eastern syndicate attempted to use the bottoms as a reservoir for irrigation. A ditch was dug from the Arkansas river west of Great Bend and, following the 1,900-foot elevation around the divide between the bottoms and the river, finally found its way over a hill into the bowl. Water was run into the bottoms one summer, filling the huge depression probably half full, and with a depth of from feather edge to as much as 10 feet. But the syndicate did a better job of engineering than promoting. It failed to acquire title to the apparently worthless land in the bottoms. Most of the land was a barren waste with now and then a clump of salt grass sticking up like a mole on a man's face. Quarters flocked in, staking homesteads. The ditch broke loose, flooding land back from the bottoms. Lawsuits came thick and fast, and finally the syndicate failed. Englishmen took hold of it but after dabbling a bit let it go, and so went the project of irrigating Rice county.

Some of the squatters took plows into the bottoms with them. Those plows are there today, and their furrows ribbon the bottoms with a banner that fairly shouts the triumph of this implement over all. Those furrows have changed the flora of the bottoms. Grass now blots with green tints the once glimmering alkali beds. Wheat and corn and alfalfa have crept in from all sides of the bowl, farther from the south than the north. Where once the whirlwinds threw up billows of white dust straw stacks feebly attempt to pierce the horizon. Now and then one sees trees, a few houses and, yes, three oil derricks.

The ditching machine, drawn by a huge tank-like tractor, is a helpful ally of the plow. The stirring of the soil and these gashes made by the ditcher spell doom to the marshes, the Black Marsh, Clear Lake, Chain Lakes and perhaps in time to Long Lake.

In another quarter of a century the landscape in the bottoms may quicken the pulse of the agricultural thinking mind. It perhaps is safe to say that when the young generation of today begins to live in the past the Cheyenne Bottoms will be one of the garden spots in Kansas. But one thing stands in the way and that is water. Water is a tremendous force, and it may loosen its wrath against the plow and the plow's master by coming

to say that man is either of great ability or small ability. A man who can eat a thick beefsteak weighing a pound and devour along with it two large baked potatoes, four or five rolls, two or three helpings of potato salad and a quarter section of pie with ice cream is a man of great capacity, but he may not have as much ability as a chimpanzee.

EMALINE—I do not say that the fact that a husband after being married 25 years wrote his wife a love letter of 19 typewritten pages would prove that he was of unsound mind, but I would say that he is a durned peculiar man.

CITY READER—I do not want to discourage your ambition to be a farmer. Despite all the talk about the woes of agriculture I am of the opinion that a farmer can make money provided he knows how to farm and use common judgment. But if you are seriously contemplating this move I would suggest first that you spend a year at our agricultural college and work hard while you are there; then that you are out to some practical farmer for a year—even if you get more than enough wages to pay your board and clothe you decently.

After that if you still have the urge to be a farmer get hold of a farm with good soil that is well drained, or that can be easily drained. My opinion also is that the happy farmer is one who has no more land than he can take care of himself. Then if he knows his business he comes as near being an independent man as is possible. He will not grow immensely rich, but he can live well, not work very hard and save some money every year. What more does a sensible man want?

### Rights of Mortgagee

A lent B money and took a first mortgage on land January 1, 1922. Interest payable every six months. No interest has been paid. The mortgagor lives in another state and will not even answer the letters written him. What steps should be taken to collect and who pays the expense? The land is in Kansas.—I. S.

Begin an action of foreclosure in the district court of the county in which the land is situated. If you cannot obtain personal service on the mortgagor who is a non-resident the redemption period of 18 months would not apply. Judgment of foreclosure can be obtained at the first term of court sitting 30 days after the petition of foreclosure is filed. You should be able to get an order of sale and the land sold within six weeks after foreclosure and the deed in that case may be issued in six months after the sale is approved by the court.

The expense of course would come out of the mortgaged property. If you could get personal judgment on the mortgagor and the property does not sell for sufficient to pay the judgment, you would have the right to a deficiency judgment and may collect that from any other property which the mortgagor may have.

### Joint Stock Land Banks

I note in your paper that the Kansas Joint Stock Land Bank will soon open at Dodge City, covering 10 counties. How could a man get a loan from this bank on land in one of those counties? How will it make loans? P. W.

Joint stock land banks are formed by 10 or more persons as a corporation for making farm loans. The bank must have at least \$250,000 fully paid up capital before issuing any bonds. The stock in this bank carries double liability. It may issue bonds up to 15 times the capital stock and surplus. The United States cannot be a stockholder. There is no restriction on the amount of any one loan that may be made, but interest charges must not exceed 6 per cent.

Loans are made upon the amortization plan. The individual desiring a loan would make application to the Joint Stock Land Bank just as to any other bank. The difference between the loans made by the Joint Stock Land Bank and loans made by the Farm Land Bank is that loans made by the Federal Land Bank are made to local associations, while the Joint Stock Land Bank makes its loans to individuals.



down Deception Creek and Blood Creek in shock-like waves, destroying all before it. Or it may sulk in the bowls of the earth and sour the land.

Who knows? The plow does not think, but its furrows have in the past all led to triumph.

For the sake of tradition, for the wild life of air and ground and for the sake of those who go afield with gun on pleasure bent, I trust that for once the plow will meet its Waterloo.

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

F. E. S.—You ask what would happen if two snakes should start to swallow each other, each starting with the end of the other's tail. Personally I cannot answer your question, but Ezra K. Slidebottom, who is a well recognized authority on snakes, says that on one occasion he saw two snakes undertake this work of mutual extermination. Each snake was 3 feet long. One attacked the other and swallowed 4 inches of its tail before the other got into action. After that each snake swallowed with equal rapidity, but the second was not able to overcome the 4-inch handicap. When the swallowing contest was over one snake had disappeared entirely, and the other was just 4 inches long.

STUDENT—The words capacity and ability are not synonymous, tho they are often used as if they were. For example the expression "He is a man of great capacity," or "He is a man of small capacity," is often heard when the intention is

# The Teapot Dome "Whitewash"

JUST plain ordinary horse-sense long ago convinced the American people there was something very shaky in the leasing of the naval oil reserves. In the first place it was done in the sly. Then there was the "black satchel" for the \$100,000 for Fall, the Sinclair loan of \$25,000 to Fall, and some sort of a divvy for Fall of \$125,000 oil-melon when one oil-company man traded some oil to another oil-company man at a marked-up price. Ample opportunity was given the promoters to explain these deals in court and come clean of all suspicion if they were blameless. They were subpoenaed to testify. Instead they skedaddled and fled the country while the trial was on. Now two diametrically opposite opinions on the validity of the leases by two different Federal courts, further complicate the issue. On the show-up before the bar of public opinion which reaches conclusions thru horse-sense rather than thru metaphysics, the Teapot Dome case can only be given any coating of whitewash that will

stick. Probably it will be for the Supreme Court to say what's what.

The Government won a sweeping decree at Los Angeles in the Doheny case. Judge McCormick held the transfer was fraudulent and illegal, that the methods used proved collusion, and held the leases to Doheny void.

Judge Kennedy in Wyoming held directly to the contrary. While he noted that the loan of \$25,000 by Sinclair to Fall was a "suspicious circumstance," he gave Sinclair and Fall a clean bill of health. Most of the evidence on which the Government depended was ruled out, it was forced to go to trial without important witnesses and the transfer of Teapot Dome was declared legal.

In his decree Judge Kennedy expatiated on the unpopularity of his decision, speaking of the inability of the American public to understand a transaction of this kind and its ignorance of the "great legal principles which the experience of the ages has taught."

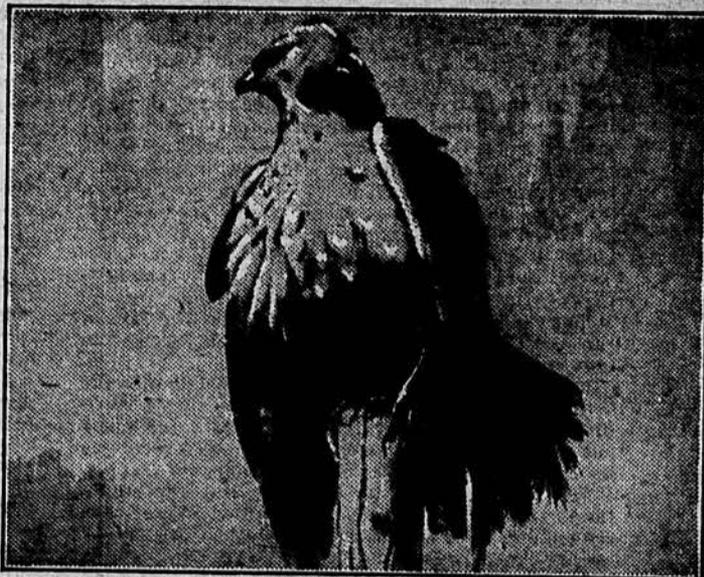
Which is it that President Coolidge, who ordered the prosecution, and the special counsel of the Government, who brought the suit, are innocent of knowing—the "great legal principles," or an understanding of the transactions in the leasing of the naval oil reserves? Will Judge Kennedy tell us?

If the transfer of these reserves, over which the two judges differ, was within the discretion conferred by Congress in the law, there still is the question of the corrupting of a public officer by bribery to make the leases. Eventually the Supreme Court must pass on both questions. With a few million others of my fellow citizens, I cannot believe the oil-lease transaction was a lily-white deal.

Arthur Capper



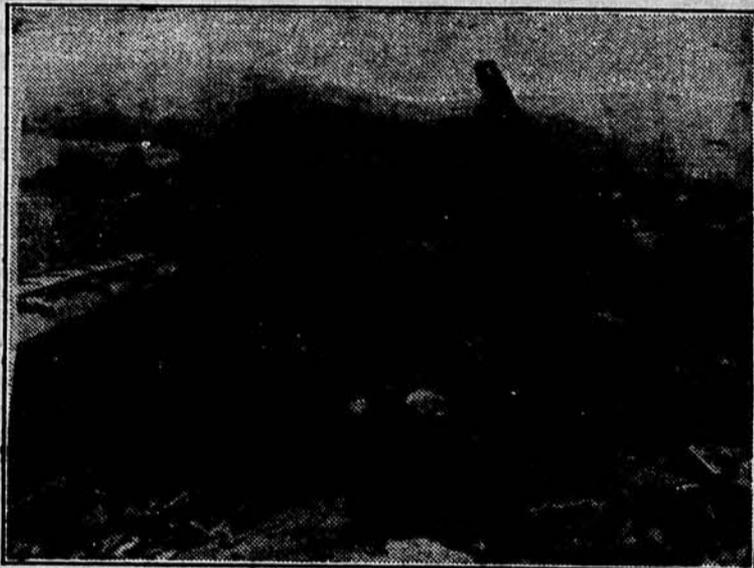
"Red" Grange is on the Ice Wagon Again This Summer Training for the Fall Football Season. He refused Offers Totaling \$100,000 from Movies and Newspapers



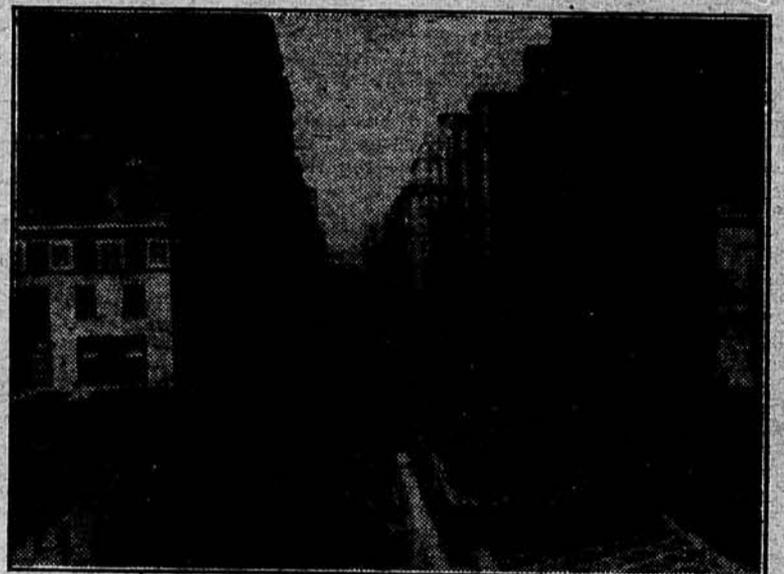
A Remarkable Life Photograph, Taken with a Telephoto Lens, Near Baltimore, Md., of a Chicken Hawk. When This Cruel Beaked and Taloned Bird Swoops Down It's Time for the Poultry to Hunt Cover and the Farmer His Shotgun



A New Exclusive Photograph of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Hot Springs, Va., Where He Has Gone for a Short Vacation



Special Train on Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Which Ran into a Sand Filled Switch, Near Hackettville, N. J. The Locomotive Left the Tracks, Four Cars Turned Over and the Boiler Exploded, Scalding Many Persons to Death. Passengers Were German-Americans from Midwest on Way to Germany for a Vacation Trip



The 15,000 Visiting Knight Templars Opened Conclave in New York, with Monster Parade on Fifth Avenue, Marching to the Music of a 1,000-Piece Band. This Was the First Time in 50 Years the Templars Met in New York



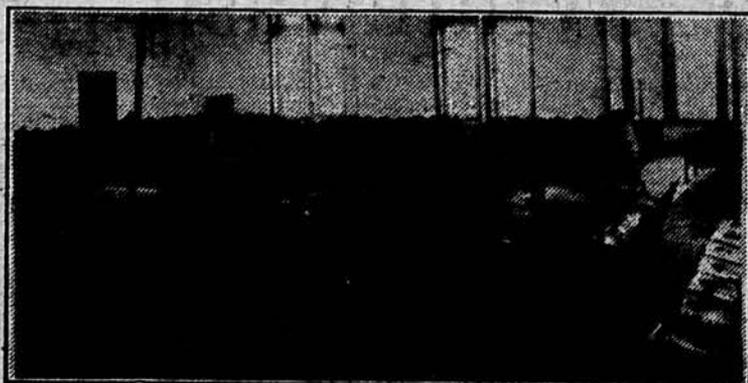
William B. Prenter of Cleveland, Ohio, Selected by Advisory Board of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to Succeed the Late Warren S. Stone, as Head of the Organization



Rumor Sees Budding Romance Between Son of President Coolidge, John and Miss Florence Trumbull, Above, Daughter of Governor of Connecticut



Dr. Frank Clay Cross, Elected National Director of Americanism for the American Legion by the National Executive Committee at the Recent Meeting at Indianapolis



Interior of Typical Country County Court Room, at Dayton, Tenn., Where John T. Scopes Will go on Trial This Month for Violation of the Butler Law, Which Prohibits the Teaching of the Theory of Evolution in the Tennessee Schools



This Might be Called an "Interior" View of a Great Bamboo Plantation, Near Nankin, China. Bamboo Has Many Uses in the Land of the Celestials, Besides That of Making Fishing Poles, and Great Quantities Are Exported Annually to Practically Every Other Part of the World

# In a Bull Selling Contest

By J. C. Burleton

**C**ALL the board of arbitration and settle this bull selling contest. When Jim Linn and J. B. Fitch, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, designated George L. Taylor, president of the Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Club the champion neighborhood bull seller they reckoned not with the record of one H. H. Hoffman of Abilene.

Hoffman saw the account of Taylor's escapade in Kansas Farmer and demanded pencil, paper and records of his wife. "We'll just see about this neighborhood bull trade," he vowed.

Taylor had sold 18 bulls during the last four years to neighbors within sight of his farm. Hoffman has disposed of 40 bulls during the last 10 years, and 32 have been sold in Dickinson county.

"I have 35 purebred cows," Hoffman said at the last state Ayrshire meeting at Darlow, "and I can sell every one of them to my neighbors any day I say the word. That is a direct result of the bulls I have placed. Those bulls have been used on grade cows and the improvement has been so marked that there is a good demand for purebred females of the same breed.

"I have made a practice of selling bulls when my neighbors are interested. Price has not been the deciding factor because I have known that every bull that went out from my herd was a demonstration, that it would create a better demand for the breed. That future demand of several years ago has now arrived."

It is respectfully requested that the honorable board of arbitration on Ayrshire bull selling consider all the facts in the two cases, and that the contestants be scored according to the average number of bulls sold yearly and on the basis of territory represented in purchases. Since the contest is one of neighborhood distribution, the greatest number of bulls in the smallest area should be given weighty consideration.

## Lincoln Clubs to Camp

**M**EMBERS of boys' and girls' clubs in Lincoln county will hold their annual meeting at Cloverdale Camp, east of Lincoln, August 20 to 23. A basket dinner provided by parents of the youngsters will be held the last day. Members of the camp committee are F. J. Blazer, Vesper, chairman; Mrs. D. E. West, Lincoln; John Schroeder, Beverly; G. W. Kretzman, Sylvan Grove, and Miss Nina Cline-Smith, Lincoln.

Lincoln county won the "modern 4-H club meeting contest" held at Manhattan during the recent club round-up. Those who gave the demonstration were Lyle Stover, president; Nellie Wilson, secretary; Pauline Cline, club reporter; Velma Ancell, song leader; Joe Greene, yell leader; Rockwell Greene, chairman records and report committee; Myrtle Ancell, chairman program committee. Others who took part were Ethel Blazer, Esther Ancell, Melvin Goure, Leo Schroeder and Marion Greene. The team was coached by Mrs. D. E. West, Elkhorn community club leader, and S. D. Capper, county agent.

Membership in the Kansas Who's Who 4-H Club, which is an organization of youngsters who have done outstanding club work, was granted to Lyle Stover, Beverly; Frederick Schultis, Sylvan Grove; Rockwell Greene, Lincoln; Velma Ancell, Lincoln; Ruth Tracewell, Lincoln; and Esther Benson, Denmark. Ethel Blazer was the only Lincoln county member elected at the round-up last year.

## Kansas Alfalfa Best

**F**ARMERS who seek a variety of alfalfa better than the common Kansas kind may find it, but they had best stick to the old standby until the newcomer is proved better. A number of strange varieties have been tried on the Kansas State Agricultural College agronomy farm, and Kansas common has thus far never been surpassed.

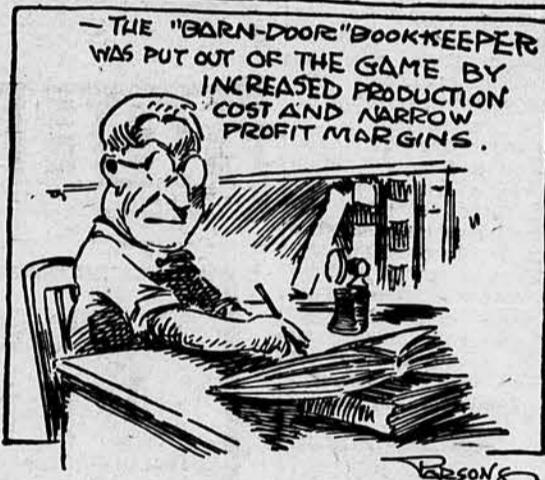
Fifteen varieties and regional strains have been grown in comparison since the fall of 1921. These

include Grimm, Cossack, Kansas Common and all other well known varieties. None of the seed from foreign sources, Argentina, Peru, Africa and Southern Europe, are standing up with the Kansas common and selections of this variety. Some of the imported varieties began to show winter killing in the third year. Grimm has proved to be about as good a yielder as Kansas Common.

## What Protein for Pigs

**W**HAT is the best protein supplement for pigs? Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, fed three lots of 70 pound pigs from January 1 to April 11 on corn and alfalfa with tankage as the supplement in one lot, half tankage and half linseed oil meal in another and linseed oil meal alone in the last.

The corn and tankage lot consumed 352.41 pounds of corn, 24.33 pounds of tankage and 21.45



pounds of hay in making 100 pounds of gain at a feed cost of \$7.90. They weighed 233.93 pounds a head at the close of the test.

The corn tankage and linseed oil meal lot consumed 356.29 pounds of corn, 13.10 pounds of tankage, 13.10 pounds of linseed oil meal and 23.09 pounds of alfalfa hay in making 100 pounds of gain, which cost in feed \$8.04. They averaged 221.83 pounds at the close of the test.

The other lot consumed 436.01 pounds of corn, 41.41 pounds of linseed oil meal, and 36.51 pounds of alfalfa hay in making 100 pounds of gain at a feed cost of \$10.01. These pigs averaged 166.30 pounds April 11.

All the hogs were purebreds, selected from the college Poland and Duroc herds. The first lot was finished for market at the end of the feeding period, while none of those in the last lot was finished. Those of the second lot were of good mar-

ket weight but did not show the finish of the first lot. The relatively poor showing of the pigs in the linseed lot was no doubt due to lack of balanced protein and to lack of minerals, in the opinion of A. D. Weber, who had charge of the investigation. The addition of alfalfa hay did not make up those deficiencies. He suggested that final conclusions on the value of the two sources of protein be withheld until additional data are available from repeat tests.

## Farm Wages Up for Sixty Years

**F**ARM wages have increased 200 per cent during the last 60 years, Department of Agriculture statisticians have found in a compilation of wage figures running back to the Civil War.

Time was when a farm hand could be hired for \$10 a month with board. Nowadays the same laborer costs \$34 a month. The peak was reached in 1920, when wages were \$47 a month.

The department has consolidated the different types of farm hirings into a composite rate statistical convenience. Regarding the average wages of 1910-14 as equal to 100, the average was 55, and in 1893 were 67. There was a drop to 61 the following year, but wages again began to climb and reached 101 in 1914.

There was a spectacular ascent during the World War, 112 being reached in 1916, 140 in 1917, 176 in 1918, 206 in 1919, and 239 in 1920. The next year there was a fall to 150, and to 146 in 1922, following which the tendency was reversed, and 168 was attained in 1923 and held in 1924.

## The Suffering Textile Industry

**O**NE thing the matter with the anemic textile industry is said to be the change in fashions by which 1 1/2 yards of dress goods make a suit or a dress for a woman, where in the Victorian age it required no less than 8 yards.

May the Victorian measure never come back, most sensible people will say, but not so the textile manufacturers, whose plants are idle part of the time.

An eminent engineer, H. L. Gantt, alleges that a fault of capitalism is its claim that idle plant is entitled to income or dividend, the idle labor is not, and he advises that if labor gets the complete upper hand it may reverse this principle—no income for idle plant, but income for idle labor. But while capital may claim the right of idle plant to income, it is another thing to get it. Textile mills are over-extended in plant, as steel mills are to a less extent and coal mines were four years ago to an alarming extent. The coal mines failed to make money, and so do the textile mills now.

## Picnic Lunch for Hoppers

**A**SATISFACTORY picnic lunch, from a farmer's viewpoint, for grasshoppers is 20 pounds of bran, 1 pound white arsenic, 2 quarts sirup or cheap molasses, 3 oranges or lemons and 3 1/2 gallons of water. The recipe may be multiplied according to the number of guests to be served and the ground to be covered.

The bran and arsenic should be thoroly mixed before the liquids are added. The juice of the oranges or lemons should be squeezed in the water and the pulp and peel chopped fine or ground in a food chopper and also added to the water. Then after the sirup is added the dry ingredients are mixed with the liquid. The preparation should be a crumbly mass that will break easily into flakes. It should be distributed on hopper infested areas in the morning before sunup. The victims will leave the most toothsome alfalfa or corn to eat the bait while it is still moist. They are hungry in the morning, and will get a fatal dose before they have a chance to whet their teeth on crops.

## Buys the Kansas Flax

**T**HE linseed oil mill at Fredonia did 2 million dollars' worth of business last year. It purchased flax grown in several states, including most of the Kansas crop of 377,000 bushels, at from \$2 to \$2.25 a bushel from the machine.



Activities of Al Acres—Slim Spends a Pleasant Afternoon in the Acres Attic

# The Regeneration of Four Corners

BY JOHN FRANCIS CASE

**F**RRIENDS of mine," began March, "it is indeed an honor to be chosen your leader in what is after all your most important undertaking. The moral and spiritual welfare of a community is of far greater moment than its material wealth. Here in the school and in the Sunday School we build citizenship. Our leaders must be mirrors, reflecting the spiritual life of those whom they attempt to influence. I am unworthy this honor bestowed, altho you have no knowledge of my past nor what sins have stained my life. But, God helping me, I will do my best to be the elder brother of your little ones, the friend and counselor of those older ones. Let us ask God's blessing upon our Sunday School." And as James March poured out his heart in supplication, awe fell upon the little assembly. For it was as if the man before them stood face to face with One who had known the weakness of an erring heart and with tender compassion stood ready to forgive. Soon a complete organization was effected, and when the balloting closed, Mary Kennedy had been made James March's assistant, with Tom Jennings secretary and Ellen Gale as organist. As the audience stood to sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," Grand-sire James, with uplifted face, sang as one inspired.

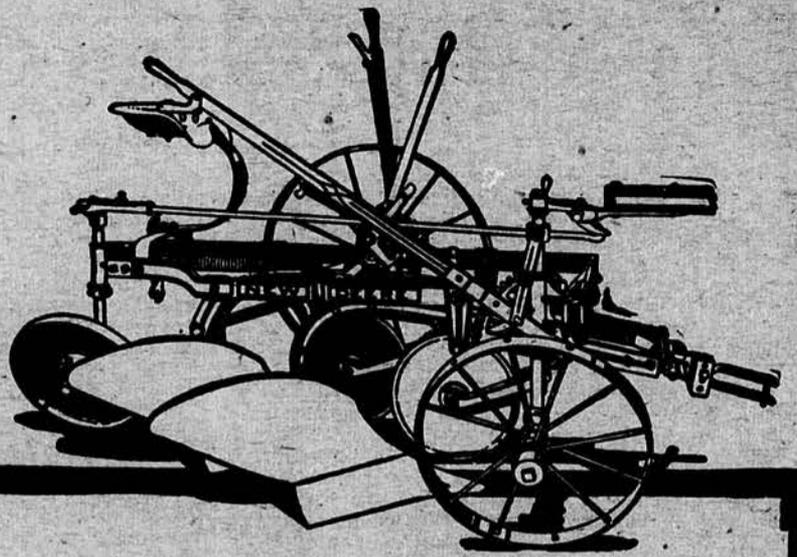
Before many weeks had passed the need of a larger room became imperative. When the semi-monthly meetings of the "Mutual Aid" were held the little school house was crowded to suffocation, for now the farm folks of other communities were interested and eager to get information. Thru insistent demand James March had organized a half dozen "locals" round about, and the strength of organization was being felt. The Sunday School, too, had won recruits, and an overflow class was being taught in the Jennings home. Wisely James March forebore taking the initiative, but seeds he dropped found fertile soil. One night when for two hours men had been standing as they listened to the program, Arnold Shannon, grizzled farmer of wealth and influence, spoke up as Gale was about to dismiss the crowd. "Mr. President," said Shannon, "I've worked hard today and I'm tired. Now I enjoy these meetings but hanged if I want to stand up every time. What we need here is a community building big enough for the

Farmers Mutual Aid Society, big enough for our Sunday School. And I for one am willing to take stock in a company that will build it." A storm of applause and shouts of "Count me in on that, too, Arn," showed the spirit of the crowd. Then James March, standing among these in the room, signalled his desire to speak. The audience grew quiet, for the folks had come to know that when March spoke, worthwhile plans would be revealed.

### For a Community Center

"As one interested in your community," began March, "I heartily second the desire of Neighbor Shannon. But all Four Corners should have part in any building program. It is too late to build this winter, so you have ample time in which to plan. There is hardly a person here who has not saved or made dollars thru the work of the 'Mutual Aid.' The work of the Sunday School is a direct outgrowth of that organization. Both may continue to serve and prosper, we hope, but there is one permanent institution which you should not forget. That is our school. The education of your children is of paramount importance. Here tonight are six boys and girls who are completing the eighth grade; they must quit school hereafter or go away. Mr. President," and March turned to Gale, "the thing we should do is to build big enough for a grade school, high school and community hall. Vote your levy for the school building, make the basement your community meeting place. Let voluntary contributions and labor provide for that. For myself I pledge a week's labor and what cash contribution I may feel able to afford." Again there was applause, but some of the most influential farmers were silent. Before them was the spectre of increased taxation. "We will consider the matter presented by Neighbor March," announced Chairman Gale, and the meeting closed.

Before ten days had passed Four Corners again was a hotbed of disension. It had been definitely decided by the school board against the bitter opposition of Jacob Kennedy, that a special election would be held to vote upon bonds for a three-roomed building which would cost \$12,000. It was tacitly understood that the school building if erected should be used for the Sunday School, while a basement as proposed by James March should



## Especially in Summer and Fall Plowing—

**T**HAT'S when the New Deere shows why it has been the most widely used plow of its type for more than 30 years. Its double-bail construction makes it penetrate quickly and stay down uniformly to its work in dry, hard ground—no bobbing or ducking in the furrow. It pulls light because weight is properly balanced and all-wheel-carried—no dragging friction. And its unusually great strength enables it to stand the stress of difficult plowing, year after year.

**GENUINE JOHN DEERE BOTTOMS**, famous for good work, scouring and long wear. There's a type for every soil.

**STEEL USED** in the New Deere is much higher grade than in ordinary gang plows.

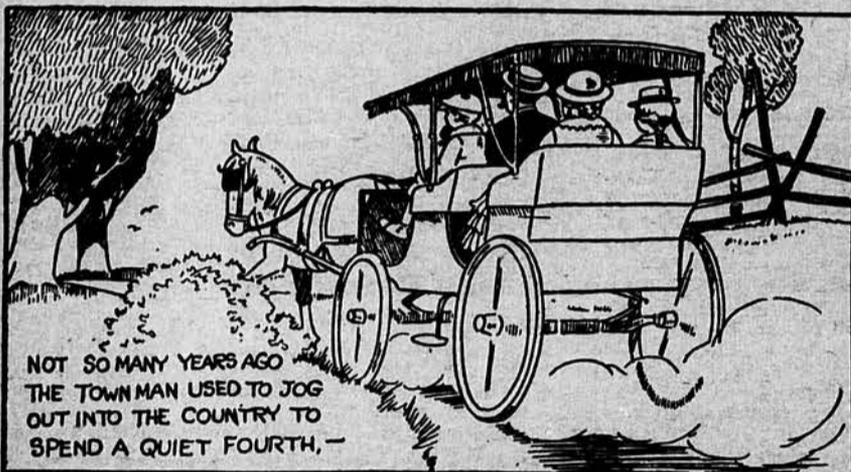
**YOUR BOY CAN** operate the New Deere Gang. Foot lift and auxiliary hand lift make it easy to lift bottoms high under all conditions.

**SEE THE NEW DEERE Sulky and New Deere Gang** at your John Deere dealer's.

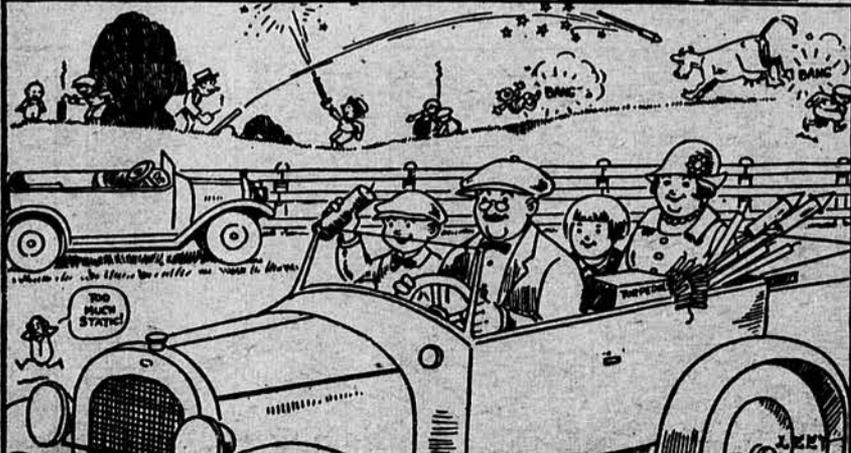
Write for free folder to John Deere, Moline, Illinois. Ask for Folder MD-411.

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NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO THE TOWN MAN USED TO JOG OUT INTO THE COUNTRY TO SPEND A QUIET FOURTH.



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Work Wonders  
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

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TOPPA-WICH

he provided thru community effort and fitted up for public meetings. As he raged about the district, entreating, commanding, Jacob Kennedy began to win back some of his lost following. "Keep down the tax," was his slogan, one which ever has appealed to farmers, and the crowds at the meetings thinned. But the "Mutual Aid" had become too vital a thing to be abandoned, and the board of directors was a unit for the proposed building plan. "We won't use coercion," said Hiram Gale as he grimly smiled, "but the man who fights this proposition which means so much to this here community don't need come-asking favors." A bit weak on English was Hiram Gale, but he knew how to handle men. There were two persons in the community, tho, who wielded a far greater influence.

Despite the opposition of her father, Mary Kennedy was heart and soul for the bond issue. There was little opportunity for conference with James March, but on one of the rare occasions when they found themselves for a moment alone she had said to him: "This, too, will pass," said Abraham Lincoln. Father is fighting the building plan, but he will get over it. If ever he does 'make up' with you," and she laughed shyly, "he will be your best friend. Father loves a fighter. He always wanted a son, and his greatest grief is that I wasn't a boy."

"I'm not sorry, Mary," James March had replied softly, but then he had turned and hurried away. For the time when Jacob Kennedy would look with favor upon the "hired man" seemed very far away. Among the women folks whose husbands opposed the building program, Mary Kennedy quietly went making warm appeals for the children who needed the Sunday School and the better public school. The women had a vote, too, and means of appeal beyond that of Jacob Kennedy. Night after night, altho he was "home-tired" from a day's farm grind, James March tramped to Four Corners farms to reason with men who had expressed opposition. Ever there was the heart appeal of their children's welfare, the fact that twenty long years would pass while bit by bit the tax would be paid without serious inroad upon the income of any family. In many a home the good wife had clinched the argument by exclaiming, "Vote for it, dad; I'll pay the tax with the egg money."

**But Kennedy Lost**

When the great day came, altho Jacob Kennedy mustered his cohorts to the last hired hand and farm tenant, the forces of progress won an overwhelming victory. At the next Sunday School session, the voice of Old Abner rang like a clarion call as he sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Winter had given way to spring. all Four Corners again was a scene of activity, and still James March lingered at the Jennings home. While no definite agreement had been entered into again, the "hired man" was planning the spring work, and Tom Jennings was engaged in the study of his second year's university course. With proper credits and available finance he could attend in person the last two years, get his degree and as his mother put it "be independent for life." It was for such a purpose that every possible dollar was being saved. The service of the "Mutual Aid" had exceeded all expectations, and now it had become the common thing to obtain short time loans, for the purchase of needed supplies and even for the needful things for household use. By purchasing together and in quantities for cash the thrifty homemakers of Four Corners community had cut monthly home expense by a fourth at least, and the "store bill," to be watched with care and dreaded was a thing that seemed in the distant past. An increased levy for the employment of two additional teachers for the grade and high school had been voted without difficulty at the annual school meeting, and already enough tuition students from adjoining districts had enrolled to go a long way in paying the school's upkeep.

With few exceptions the opponents of the building program had been won over, and all Four Corners was frankly proud of the new building in course of erection. Even Jacob Kennedy had grudgingly admitted it would "make the land more valuable." With his eye for work as secretary of the farm

organization, Tom Jennings had laid aside a tidy sum, which had promptly been lent to shareholders. All in all Hiram Gale voiced the sentiment of the community when he asserted that, "If we hadn't been such dumb fools and so set on fightin' one another we might have had all this long ago." But Gale and others realized they had lacked the vital spark of leadership. And losing it they might drift back into the habits of the regretful past.

**Mary Was Fleeing**

It was a fine May day, and James March sensed the beauty of awakened life as he checked his team at the end of a furrow and looked across smiling meadow and upturned, fertile loam. The time, now more than a year ago since he had come there as a ragged outcast seemed very far away. As he gazed upon his handiwork, taut well-kept fences, rich new-plowed soil, the sheen of new paint upon the Jennings barn, a sense of the pride of achievement came to him. Here was no mean task, but one worthy the brain and brawn of any man. The community, too, a workshop worthy a master's

tools. "I was a stranger and ye took Me in," murmured the plowman. And yet his stay could not be prolonged indefinitely. After all, James March was only a "hired hand" and the day must come when he would take to the road again. With a sigh March spoke to his willing team and the black earth rolled from plowshare. But a moment later a faint scream reached his ears, and he whirled to look across the adjoining Kennedy pasture. What he saw caused him to cast aside encircling plow lines and race with winged feet toward the high wire fence. For almost a quarter mile away Mary Kennedy was fleeing for her life, and succor in time seemed hopeless.

Monarch Maxwalton Third, pedigreed Shorthorn and pride of the Kennedy herd, always had been known as a "gentle" bull. There are none such. With lowered head he was charging down upon the screaming girl, her red sweater a flaunting lure. Pausing at the fence a second to grasp a stout "tamp" stake which leaned against a post, March vaulted the wires and shouted "Run! Run!" and put every ounce of effort into his stride.

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# Solves Labor Problem at Threshing Time



When the harvest rush is on and it is almost impossible to get farm labor at any price, you will find real relief in the

## John Deere Tubular Steel Portable Elevator

Elevates four to six loads of small grain into your bins or tanks while one man is scooping one—does the work of several men—does away entirely with the back-breaking job of scooping.

Built of steel—lasts for years—saves grain from waste—does not crush or injure kernels. Capacity controllable for operation with a 3-H. P. to 6-H. P. engine. Built in three sizes. See your John Deere dealer.

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Address John Deere, Moline, Ill.,  
and ask for Booklet MR-611.

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Here's a bin for all small grain storage that's weather tight and protected from lightning. You can thresh fresh grain into it—close it up—and when selling time comes, it is perfectly dried out—quality actually improved. It's built like a Hercules, from extra heavy galvanized steel, reinforced at top and bottom with angle iron. Patented ventilator with outside connection, insuring air circulation, keeps grain in fine shape. Two men can put it up in a day. Write TODAY for prices and full description.



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ANIMAL INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT OF  
**Parke, Davis & Company**  
DETROIT, MICH.

In his heart, he thanked God for the months of outdoor work which had toughened muscles and expanded lungs. On came the girl with her pursuer ever gaining and strive as he might, March was yards away when with sickening impact the brute struck his quarry and tossed her high. March's scream caught the bull's attention for an instant, then as he turned to gore his victim, a stunning blow fell on the bull's head. With a bellow of rage Monarch Maxwalton charged his enemy. At that moment Mary Kennedy opened closed eyes to see the man she loved battling for her life and his. Charge and crashing blow, panting breath and blood flecked nostrils, circle and retreat. Step by step March lured his antagonist from his victim until finally, with a rain of blows upon tender muzzle, the big brute broke and ran lumbering back to the waiting herd. Spent and panting, the "hired man" paused for a moment and then with dragging feet went back to that figure which now lay white and still.

"My darling, my darling, speak to me." As he cradled the fair head upon his breast, March sought for a sign of returning life. After what seemed an eternity, blue eyes opened, and with convulsive sobbing Mary clasped warm arms about his neck. "Thank God," she cried, "that you are safe. I thought you would be killed."

A shudder, and March held her close. "My darling," he said softly, "gladly would I give my life for you. And altho I am unworthy and can never mean more than friend I love you, I love you."

### An Old Injury

Lips pressed against lips and Mary Kennedy, proud daughter of a land baron, murmured, "I love you too, dear. Come what may, nothing can come between us," then lids closed, and James March lifted his limp burden to begin the journey home. In Ellnor Jennings' motherly arms he placed his unconscious charge, and soon the distracted father was bending over his only child, while with frantic pleading he besought her not to leave him alone. Soon old Doctor Lane arrived, and anxious watchers were assured that no serious injury had been done. "Rib or two cracked, pretty severe shock I reckon, but nothing serious for a healthy youngster like your daughter, Jake," assured "Old Doc." Outside the door the lips of a listener moved in a prayer of thanks. But Mary Kennedy had not recovered consciousness when placed in her father's car, and it was weeks before, pallid and showing the days of suffering, again she appeared, to take her place in the life of the community.

Nor had he who had played matador escaped unscathed. Next morning, when Mother Jennings arose, instead

of the cheery whistle awakening echoes, stifled groans emanated from the room of the "hired man." Alarmed and solicitous Mrs. Jennings urged calling a physician, but was assured by March that his illness was of no consequence. When Doctor Lane came to the Kennedy home, however, he was summoned, and without ceremony proceeded to pound and poke the new patient as only a physician can. March's protests were of little avail. When he came out of the room, Doctor Lane gave sharp orders that no work was to be attempted for a week at least. "An old injury, a very serious one," he told Mrs. Jennings, "has been aggravated. Keep that young man in bed or I will not be responsible for the consequence." Leaving, it was noted that he stopped at the Kennedy home and held long converse with Jacob Kennedy on the front lawn. Despite his protests regarding delayed work, James March was kept in. But he did not seem unhappy. There were cheering memories.

When March was able to attend a meeting of the "Mutual Aid" he found himself somewhat of a neighborhood hero. Little of the affray had been learned from him except that seeing the bull attack Miss Kennedy he had been fortunate enough to beat him off. But Mary had not hesitated to tell the story to Mrs. Jennings, and that good lady saw that it lost nothing in the retelling. Surrounded by admiring and congratulating friends March, at first amused, then embarrassed, had dropped into the vernacular of his friends and told them to "cut it out." Always, despite his friendliness, there had been a mantle of dignity enveloping the wanderer. Never, as with the other men, had there been abbreviation of his name, and without it be "Jim" or "Tom" in rural life there is not true synonym of friendliness. Among the men who crowded about March was "Big Ed Atkins, hero of many a rough and tumble fight, an overseas veteran and a man who had held aloof from one whom he secretly had termed "stuck up." But now Atkins stuck out a calloused hand. "Put 'er there, Jim, old man," said he. "We knew there was no yellow streak in you. Beggin' the ladies' pardon, boy, you got guts!" With the cheers and laughter March felt that uncouth as his friend might be, here was true comradeship. And it was "Jim" thereafter to his more intimate friends.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It is not wise, in these modern Kansas days, to concede that a man is a convincing speaker until you have heard him try his line on a traffic cop.

Damage from Hessian fly in Kansas can be practically eliminated if folks would observe the fly-free date in sowing wheat.



Dear Dick -  
Just arrived home, and the trip thru the mountains was wonderful. I found the rough country entirely different than rolling over lowlands.  
The first day of hard going I used double the oil, and at the advice of a garage man changed to a heavy duty oil called Mona Motor.  
We didn't have to worry any more about oil, and the motor worked fine. From now on nothing goes into the old boat but Mona Motor.  
Hope you can go with us next time as Mabel is anxious to show you the sights.  
Your old pal,  
Pete

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this summer—nor about the expense of getting it. But remember that a mill that will run is the only kind worth having. Now is the time to put up a new light-running

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### Prepare Fair Exhibits

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

Get your pigs and chickens ready for the fairs, boys and girls. August and September soon will be here and during those months most of the county and state fairs are held. It is not too early now to start to prepare your contest entries for the show ring. It will be a good thing for you to send to the secretaries of the various fair associations to get a list of the classifications. From this you can find out what qualities in your pigs and chickens will be given the most consideration by the judges, and you can select and prepare your exhibit to meet these qualifications. If the girls have chickens with feathers or comb not true to variety they should not choose these birds for the show ring. Boys may give the smaller pigs extra care and feed so all pigs exhibited will be of uniform size. Talk with old breeders about preparing your stock for the show. They can give you many good pointers. Girls should send to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., to get Farmers' Bulletin No. 1115, "Selection and Preparation of Fowls for Exhibition."

As a member of the Capper Pig Club you can get special rates on registering your hogs. Simply write to the manager and tell him how many pigs you wish to register, and he will send you blanks and instructions for filling them out. You should register all pigs you intend to sell for breeding stock, but market pigs need not be registered because that would be an unnecessary expense.

On these warm days do you drink a great deal of water? Every now and then, when I get warm and dry, I get a drink of cool water. Don't you suppose chickens and pigs get warm and dry, too? They surely do, and then they go to the trough to get a drink. Think how badly they miss the water when they find the trough dry, or the water warm and stale. These pigs and chickens cannot talk to tell you they need water, but they depend on you to keep them supplied. I believe the boys and girls we have in the Capper clubs are going to watch the water supply closely, so their contest entries do not have to suffer.

### Panels are Handy

Do you find that hogs are hard to drive, boys? Two or three good panels will aid you to drive hogs in a gate, or to pen them in a corner when you wish to catch them. To make a panel of this kind get three 2 by 4s about 4 feet long for upright pieces, and nail boards across these horizontally about 5 inches apart. This panel will look like the side of a board pig pen. When you drive pigs two boys may carry the panel between them, and the pigs cannot get thru. Four of these panels may be stood up in the form of a square and wired at the corners to make a temporary pen.

Nearly every year, boys and girls celebrate the Fourth of July. Now, many of you club members will celebrate this holiday in some way. Perhaps you will go to town to hear an Independence Day program, and will see a display of fireworks. Others may hold picnics, go fishing or swimming. Maybe some of you, on account of much work to be done, will have to work that day. No matter which of these ways you celebrate the Fourth of July, you may be sure the club manager is interested in what you do. He will be glad to get letters from you telling him about what you did that day. Some clubs may hold meetings July 4. He will be glad to hear about that, too.

### Short of Silage Cutters

A. L. Haecker, a Nebraska silage specialist, steps forward with the announcement that farmers have been buying silos more rapidly than they have cutters with which to fill them. As a result many men were delayed in getting their corn canned last fall.

Many Kansas farmers own their own cutters and their own power, which makes them independent of the custom cutter and the expense of a large crew. An individual outfit insures better silage and lower cost of filling silos. The farmer under this plan cuts his crop when it is at the right stage and need not wait on anybody. He can use his ordinary and if a delay occurs he is not

subjected to the heavy losses occasioned by a crew of idle men during the time when repairs are being made.

W. E. Meade, Plainville, keeps his silage cutter busy thruout the year by chopping hay, grain sorghum stover and other roughage for his cows. That removes one objection to owning a cutter—the fact that it is in use only a few days a year.

### Is 100 Years Old

In the census being taken by the State Board of Agriculture, the oldest person so far found is Helen McAtee of Clyde, 100 years old. The next oldest is Mrs. L. C. Richardson of Beaver township, Smith county, 97 years old.

An explorer says Eskimos rarely weep. Still they do have their daily blubber.

### Junior Show at Wichita

Junior livestock raisers will be awarded \$750 at the Kansas National Livestock Show, November 9 to 14. Of this amount, \$100 has been set aside for high school judging teams. Beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses and hogs will be judged.

The show is offering \$375 for baby beeves, including \$90 each for Short-horn and Hereford purebreds, grades or crossbreds, and \$55 for the first four county groups of five head. In the pig club show \$151 is offered, including \$42 for purebred Duroc gilts and for Poland gilts, \$42 for any breed of fat barrows, and \$25 for the best group of five barrows from any county or club.

The junior sheep show offers \$123. Exhibits will be placed in the Forum Building with a special superintendent and judges in charge. Premium lists

and additional information may be had by addressing O. R. Peterson, Kansas National Livestock Show, Wichita.

### A History of Agriculture

Among the books of real value to farmers which have appeared recently is A History of Agriculture, by N. S. B. Gras, professor of economic history in the University of Minnesota. It is a well-written book of 440 pages, in which the author follows the trail of farming from the beginnings of recorded history until today, with special application to the effect of prices and economic movements on the welfare of the folks. A study of this book will give one a better grasp of modern-day developments in the business. The price is \$1.00. It is published by F. S. Crofts & Co., 201 West 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

**Gloria Swanson**  
who starred in  
The Humming Bird  
A Society Scandal  
The Impossible Mrs.  
Bellevue

**Thomas Meighan**  
who starred in  
Pied Piper Malone  
The Alaskan  
Tongues of Flame

**Pola Negri**  
who starred in  
The Cheat  
The Spanish Dancer  
Shadows of Paris

**Jack Holt**  
who appeared in  
The Cheat  
Empty Hands  
North of 36

**Bebe Daniels**  
who appeared in  
Heritage of the Desert  
Monsieur Beaucaire  
Sinners in Heaven

**Zane Grey**  
author of  
Wanderer of the Waste-  
land  
Heritage of the Desert  
The Border Legion

Be neighborly—pick up your friends when you go to the movies!

Any movie is better when you take a party. Multiply pleasure by sharing it! Pick up your neighbors and head for a theatre showing a Paramount Picture tonight!

The foremost entertainment organization in the world means to see that people everywhere have a chance to enjoy their leisure more!

Some theatre near you is scheduling Paramount Pictures. Show by going that your taste calls for the best. Encourage the theatre manager by telling him how you enjoyed the show.

"Big Brother"—"Manhattan"—"Peter Pan"—"Code of the Sea" or that picture based on last year's British prize novel of the same name—"Sinners in Heaven"—these and many more are Paramount Pictures everyone is glad to drive miles to see.

But don't go by the titles of pic-

tures. Go by the brand name, Paramount. That's the sure guide to quality and clean treatment.

Home's no place to stay every evening when the whole world's just down the road.

Life is different and better now—well rounded out with healthy excitement, thanks to Paramount and Radio and Autos and better roads.

Build up your own theatre by going and you'll not only get all the better pictures but you will do a good job for yourselves and the community, stimulating trade and giving a tonic to the town. Ask your theatre manager to keep you posted on what's coming and when.

Make up a Paramount party tonight. A seven passenger car will take nine any time "A Paramount Picture" is the destination!

Follow this name and trademark for the better pictures

# Paramount Pictures

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!



**E**ARLY this spring Farm Bureau members of Finney county, and their families held a banquet at which Ellen Bachelor, organization specialist for Farm Bureau women's clubs was a guest. Miss Bachelor gave a brief talk on organizing clubs, their value to the farm woman, their purpose and how communities might be touched by a specialist if they were organized. From this meeting eight clubs were started.

In May, eight nutrition leaders met with Connie Foote, nutrition specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College for a demonstration on the value of fresh vegetables in the diet. These women, in turn, demonstrated the subject at local club meetings, thus benefiting all the women.

The group pictured here has been active for several years. Not only is club work popular with the women, but their daughters have entered into it with zeal. Loraine Kindschi, the little lady with the curls, won a trip to Chicago last year for the highest points in general club work for girls.

Mrs. Cressie Zirkle.

### Our Farm Home News Notes

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

**A**HANDY, movable pen for mother hen and chicks has been built by a neighbor. He used two discarded tires from old carriage wheels. Three holes were bored in each tire at the same distance apart and a 2 foot piece of strap iron was riveted to them. Chick wire was wired to the two tires to serve as top and sides of the coop. This is easily moved about and furnishes plenty of room.

A shade could be provided by placing boards over part of the top. By using screen wire instead of chick wire and making a doorway, one might make a night coop for warm weather use.

### Black Sateen Lifters

"The handiest things in our kitchen," said a cook for a college club, "were two squares of black sateen. They were hemmed with a strap on each side so they were easily hung up. These good sized squares were worth a dozen small holders when I wanted to take a large bake pan out of the oven or hold a hot ball while draining potatoes. Being black, they didn't show every spot and stain. We rinsed them out often and used them every day."

### Planning Ahead

"I never realized until last harvest, how much time and energy could be saved by a little use of pencil and paper," said a farm woman recently. "We say, 'Let your head save your heels.' I'd add wheels to the saying. My planning saved me work and a good many extra trips to town."

"I made out a plan for meals, knowing what I had in the garden and cave to help in the bill of fare. Then I made out a list of the groceries my bill of fare called for and checked those that were lacking. When I stocked up with those groceries, I was ready for the campaign. Of course, there were a few minor changes but nothing that caused extra work. And the saving of worry was worth the effort ten times over! More than that the girl who helped me could refer to the paper meal chart and save questioning."

### She Saves on Twine

Perhaps clerking in a store suggested to one housekeeper a handy way to save the short pieces of twine that bind the packages of groceries. Instead of tying them and winding a ball or throwing them loosely in some box, she hangs them over a book. When a string is needed she can judge the length by the ends, place one hand on the bunch and pull out the desired string.

### Paper Napkins

About 5 cents a week will pay for all the paper napkins a farm family may need in the summer time and the work saved in ironing linen is many times that in value. Soiled overalls soon soil linen napkins. While they are not needed to save clothing, they are needed for the hands.

### Whiling Away Vacation Hours

By Cheryl Marquardt

**V**ACATION presents many problems, including the entertainment of the children. On a warm evening or summer day, little folks like to gather to listen to records made especially for them. These

records come in books, two records to a book, with beautiful illustrations of the songs and rhymes that are played as well as the printed words.

In the Mother Goose number we find "Tom, the Piper's Son," "Mary and Her Little Lamb," "Jack and Jill," "Simple Simon," "Little Bo Peep," and "Old King Cole." The Singing Games and the Animal book contains "Miss Jennie Jones," "The Farmer in the Dell," "Lazy Mary," "The Three Little Kittens," "The Three Little Piggies," and "The Three Blind Mice."

The Pie Party and Pet book includes "Little Jack Horner," and "Sing a Song of Sixpence," "The Queen of Hearts," "Good King Arthur," "The Little Pussy," "The Little Doggie," and "Cock-a-doodle-doo." In the Funny Froggy and Little Mischief book we find "The Frog Who Would a-Wooling Go," "The Carrion Crow," "The Frog and the Crow," "The Little Girl Who Had a Little Curl," "Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" and Bobby Shaftoe."

The Tippy Toe and Gay Games book has "The City Mousa and the Country Mouse," "Mother Tabbykins," "Old Mother Hubbard," "The Mulberry Bush," "London Bridge," and "Oats, Peas, Beans."

I'll be glad to help you locate these books or help you with other music problems, if you'll send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your inquiry.

### How to Test for Pectin

**I**F THERE is any doubt as to the jellifying property of a fruit juice, it should be tested for pectin. This simple test often will avert a jelly failure: To 1 tablespoon of juice in a glass add an equal quantity of grain alcohol. This alcohol must be of 95 per cent strength, and if denatured, is equally suitable. Mix the juice and alcohol. A juice rich in pectin will form a bulky, gelatinous mass, almost solid. Juices moderately rich in pectin show a few large pieces of gelatinous material, while juices too low in pectin to make jelly will show only a few small pieces of flaky sediment.

Knowing the pectin content of the juice the proper amount of sugar to add can be judged. To each cup of juice rich in pectin at least 1 cup of sugar may be added. If the juice is shown to be only moderately rich in pectin only ¾ cup of sugar is added, and if only a small amount of pectin is present, the sugar is reduced to ½ cup to a cup of juice.

Reducing the amount of sugar in proportion as the pectin is low makes it necessary to concentrate the mixture further than if equal quantities of sugar and juice have been used. More failures result from adding too much sugar than from all other causes. Impartial tests show no difference between cane and beet sugar for jelly making.

### Old Glory

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Flag of the heroes who left us their glory,  
Borne thru their battlefields' thunder and flame,

Blessed in song and illumined in story,  
Wave o'er us all who inherit their fame!  
Up with our banner bright,  
Sprinkled with starry light,

Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore,  
While thru the sounding sky  
Loud rings the Nation's cry—  
Union and liberty! One evermore!

Light of our firmament, guide of our Nation,  
Pride of her children, and honored afar,  
Let the wide beams of thy full constellation,  
Scatter each cloud that would darken a star!

Empire unaccepted! what foe shall assail thee,  
Bearing the standard of Liberty's van?  
Think not the God of thy fathers shall fail thee  
Striving with men for the birthright of man!

Lord of the universe! Shield us and guide us,  
Trusting Thee always, thru shadow and sun!  
Thou hast united us, who shall divide us?  
Keep us, oh, keep us the Many in One!

Up with our banner bright,  
Sprinkled with starry light,  
Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore,  
While thru the sounding sky  
Loud rings the Nation's cry—  
Union and liberty! One evermore!

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## Variety is Also the Spice of Cookery

By Mrs. Nell B. Nichols

**N**EW methods in an old work—cooking—help one to enjoy her work. Finding a different use for an ancient food also encourages every homemaker.

Jam on buttered bread is a favorite, of course, but if allowed to dry a few days, it may be used as a filling for candy. The fingers are dipped in powdered sugar when the fruity mixture is being shaped so it will be ready to receive its fondant coating.

If one is in a hurry when making the cake, a little cold water added to the sugar and butter will aid one in creaming the mixture quickly.

A small brush makes haste in removing silk from roasting ears.

In making cornmeal mush time is saved if the meal is mixed with a little cold water before being stirred into the kettle of hot water. This prevents the formation of lumps. Since all the cornmeal may be added at once if it is first wet with cold water, the mush is prepared in haste. When one wishes to fry it as soon as the mush is cooked break 2 eggs into it, stir well and drop by spoonfuls into a skillet containing hot fat.

### About Those Freckles

By Helen Lake

**A**RE you fretting about freckles? I wish you wouldn't. By and by, you'll be writing in wondering how you can restore the tilt to your drooping mouth—or how you can remove the new lines you've found on your forehead, unless you stop worrying about the tiny brown spots. While I always am eager to help everyone, still I regret the necessity of lines brought by unhappiness and discontent.

But to return to freckles. The deepest ones are there to stay—they are you, yourself. The lighter, surface freckles, tho, may be removed with a bleach. Many girls find milk, buttermilk or lemon juice effective. Just wash the skin with whichever liquid you choose and allow it to dry before it is rinsed off with clear water. Others choose to use a standard freckle cream—many of which are splendid. Would you like a list of them? I shall be glad to send one if you'll send me a stamped self-addressed envelope.



### Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

**A**LL of us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? In his column we will print several suggestions every week that some homemaker has found practicable, and we'd like to pass on your discoveries, too. For all those we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned if it is not available.

### With a Dash of Red Pepper

To kill worms of cabbage and cauliflower, sprinkle with red pepper while the dew is on the plants. You may need to apply this three or four times during the summer as a rain will wash off some of it. Put the pepper in a large shaker and the task is soon over. There is no need to worry for fear someone will be poisoned when the cabbage is cooked for if some of it does grow into the head as it forms, it will not hurt anyone.

Furnas Co., Nebraska. Mrs. S. L. Meyers.

### Seasoning With Ham Fat

In many households adults as well as children express a dislike for ham fat. I always fry the fat with the lean and then cut off a generous rim, leaving the lean for the table. The fat is then fried a little longer, diced and used to season baked beans. We all like the crisp bits.

The fat of boiled ham is run thru the food chopper and used in seasoning bean soup, baked macaroni, string beans and succotash, and is mixed with ground meat for meat loaf. This practice adds zest to many foods lacking in flavor.

Furnas Co., Nebraska. Mrs. S. L. Meyers.

### Handy Around the Sink

A small vegetable brush, the bristles of which are fastened into a circular piece of wire on a curved handle is the handiest brush I ever have used. It is especially good to clean fruit jars as its shape allows the bristles to get in every corner. Even jars in which meat has been cold packed can be cleaned easily and quickly without soaking.

Biley County. Mrs. Alex Irvine.

# Dainty for Warm Weather



**2468**—Attractive Dress with Gathered Flounce. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

**2463**—Becoming Style with Circular Flounce. Figured georgette crepe is suggested for this stunning frock. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

**2363**—Youthful Center-Front Closing Dress. This jaunty little dress is made with a mannish notched collar and the drop shoulders form short sleeves. Long sleeves are included in the pattern. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

**2473**—Suspender Frock. Sport frocks featuring the suspender skirt have taken fashion by storm. Sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

**2352**—Suit for Small Chaps. Mother will find no difficulty with this suit, the patterns for which cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

**2488**—Attractive Apron. Sizes small, medium and large.

**2381**—Cunning Frock for Wee Maids. Dotted Swiss or flowered muslin are suggested for this cunning little dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

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

In a steam canner, having too much water in the canner. The water should not come above the platform.

Allowing a cold draft to strike the jars when they are removed from the canner.

Having the wire ball on glass top jars too tight, thus breaking the jars when the lever is forced down.

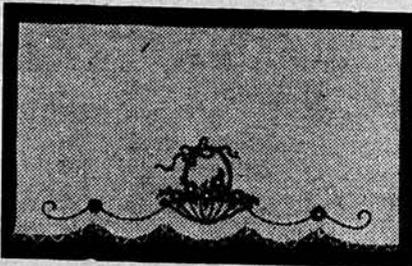
## On Superfluous Hair

I have a heavy growth of superfluous hair on my upper lip. Can you tell me how to remove it? Would shaving cause the hair to coarsen? Is there any depilatory that will take the hair out by the roots so that it won't come back?—G. C.

So far as I know there is no preparation that will remove superfluous hair permanently other than the electric needle which must be used only in the hands of a specialist. There are a number of excellent preparations, however that will remove it temporarily, and they are not unpleasant to apply each time the hair reappears. For removing superfluous hair from the face, a depilatory is conceded to be more satisfactory than shaving.

## You'd Enjoy Making These

**PILLOW** slips like these will add a note of cheer to your bedroom. They are all the more pleasing because little time is required to make the simple basket design used to decorate



them. Any favorite crochet edging can be used for finishing the hemstitched edges. We have this pattern stamped on a lovely piece of 42 inch tubing, which with floss for working in dainty pastel shades and an instruction sheet make up our package No. W6003. We are able to offer it at the very low price of \$1.25. Address the Fancy-work Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Precaution for the Fourth

**A. L. POTTER**, Montgomery county, writes: "At this season, I think it would be wise for you to warn your readers about the danger in the 'spit devils,' and 'devils on the walk,' which so many children are exploding now. They are a deadly poison if put into the mouth unless prompt relief is obtained. They should be kept out of the reach of small children."

An American woman who has just returned from Russia says it took her more than three years to get out, and she considers it time well spent.



Colt light says "welcome" too!

**COLT LIGHT** in your home when your neighbors call adds its greeting to yours. Its silent welcome is as warm as yours.

Today more than 125,000 farm homes glow with the welcome of Colt Light. Twenty-five years of use have proved it the most practical farm light plant. Your home, too, can help you welcome your friends and neighbors, if you will install Colt Light.

The cost of a Colt Light plant is little in comparison with the convenience and

comfort it brings you. There is nothing to get out of order. An average of two or three fillings of Union Carbide and water each year is all the attention it requires. Colt Light is sunlight, man-made from carbide gas.

Union Carbide for use in the big two hundred pound capacity Colt Light plant is sold direct to the consumer at factory prices. One of the 175 Union Carbide Sales Company warehouses is located near you. Union Carbide is always uniform. World's best quality. Highest gas yield. It is always packed in blue-and-gray drums.

Write to the nearest branch for the new free book "Daylight 24 Hours a Day"

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Chattanooga, Tenn.  
6th & Market Sts.  
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8th & Brannan Sts.



New York, N. Y.  
30 East 42d St.  
Rochester, N. Y.  
31 Exchange St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
1001 Monadnock Block

"Colt light is sunlight"

## Renfrew CREAM SEPARATOR

The "Renfrew" gets practically all the butter fat by closest skimming and increases your profits by its interchangeable capacity. The same machine does the work for a larger dairy herd.

It saves work by having all working parts enclosed in dust-proof, oil-proof, leak-proof housing—high crank, low supply tank, all gears enclosed, easy to operate. The Renfrew has proven best by test in every state.

Write for Interesting Folder—"The Last Drop of Cream"

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE & CO., Distributors, Kansas City, Mo.**



## TWO-QUART PERCOLATOR

In Latest Panel Design

This aluminum percolator is especially pleasing in appearance. It has the panel sides and holds 2 quarts. With the aid of a good percolator you can make better coffee than with the old style coffee pot. The percolator as shown here is made of heavy pure aluminum and is beautifully designed. The inside working parts are of aluminum and can be removed instantly so that the percolator can be used as a teapot. Is sanitary and easy to operate.

**OUR OFFER** Send us six one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—we will send each subscriber Capper's Farmer one year and the percolator will be sent to you Free and postpaid. Address, **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**



## 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 a personal reply will be given.

## Pickled Beans

Please give me a recipe for sweet pickled green beans.—A Reader.

I am glad to give you this recipe for pickled green beans. Select small uniform size green string beans. Wash, string and cook until tender. Fill sterilized jars with hot beans. To 1 quart of vinegar add 1 cup brown sugar and boil rapidly 5 minutes. Pour boiling vinegar over beans and seal.

## Her Jars Break in Canning

I have trouble with jars breaking in my pressure cooker, and do not see why they should for I am careful not to fill them too full and always have my jars hot when I fill them, and I follow canning directions carefully. Can you suggest what the trouble might be?—Mrs. G. H. J.

A new Government bulletin on canning gives the following reasons for the breakage of jars:

Overpacking the jars. Corn, pumpkin, peas, lima beans and sweet potatoes swell or expand in processing. Do not fill the jars quite full of these products.

Placing the cold jars in hot water, or vice versa. As soon as the jars are filled with hot sirup or hot water, immerse them immediately in the canner.

# Why Not Try Your Luck at a Puzzle?

I USED to be my daddy's pet,  
 But since he's got a radio set,  
 He looks at me as black as sin,  
 And just sits there a tunin' in.

He'd laugh when I'd tell him a story,  
 But if I whisper now, by gory;  
 He'll stamp and yell, "By the tarnation!"  
 "You've made me lose a DX station."

From supper 'til it's time for bed,  
 No laugh is heard, no word is said,  
 Dad's turnin' dials and pushin' plugs,  
 And I sure think that he's gone bugs.

I used to get a plunk a week,  
 But now he needs a new grid leek.  
 Or some fool doo-dang for his set,  
 And qero stands for what I get.

My life was once a glad sweet song,  
 Since dad's gone nuts I'm sure in  
 wrong.  
 And I agree with ma, you know,  
 When she says, "darn the radio."  
 —Lillian Candler.

Small Nephew: Tell us about the  
 time you were frozen to death at the  
 North Pole, Uncle Jack.

Small Niece: No, Uncle Jack, please  
 tell us about the time you were killed  
 by the Indians.

## What Bird is This?

**PUT-TOGETHERS**  
 OF THE NICES



Can you tell me what bird  
 is dressed in red,  
 With a beautiful crest  
 On top of his head?



You'll never know what bird is concealed in this puzzle if you don't cut



**BALL - L + D = \_\_\_\_\_ ?**  
**THE - T + ADD - D = \_\_\_\_\_ ?**  
**IS SOMETHING NOBODY**  
**WANTS, YET THEY NEVER**  
**WANT TO LOSE IT ?**

Ball minus L equals Bal plus D equals Bald. Can you work the next line out by yourself? That's the way to find the answer to this riddle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys and girls sending correct answers.

the pieces out and paste them together. When you have found what bird it is, send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

## Rides and Drives a Cow

I am 14 years old and in the seventh grade. I have 1 mile to go to school. For pets I have a dog. He will watch the gates while I unload a load of feed. Whenever he hears us get the milk pails he always goes and gets the cows in for us. He will ride on the car fender, too. I have a cow I can ride and drive to a cart. I can go wherever I want to on her.  
 Sylvan Grove, Kan. V. F. Stuve.

## Word-Square Puzzle

1. \_ \_ \_ \_
2. \_ \_ \_ \_
3. \_ \_ \_ \_
4. \_ \_ \_ \_

1. A crowd of people. 2. A South grade. I have two brothers and four

African plant. 3. Bows. 4. A deed or an action.

The problem is to fill the above rows of dashes with words which will read the same across the columns as down the columns. The definitions of the words to be supplied are given below the dashes. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## We Hear From Gladys

I am 13 years old and in the sixth grade. I live 2 miles from school. There were 18 pupils in our school last term. I have two sisters and two brothers. One sister is married and one brother is in the hospital at Topeka. The other sister and brother are twins. I read all the letters in the Kansas Farmer. Gladys Richmond.  
 Onaga, Kan.

## Zampy and Billy are Pets

I am 9 years old and in the fifth

grade. My pets are two dogs and two cats. The dogs' names are Zampy and Billy and the cats' names are Gloria and Snowball. I like to ride horses.  
 Busstrong, Kan. Oralee Howley.

## Ruth Has a Shetland Pony

I enjoy the boys' and girls' page very much. I live 1 mile from town. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have a little Shetland pony. I call her Babe. I have one brother and three sisters. I would like to have some boy or girl my age write to me.  
 Dighton, Kan. Ruth Toadwine.

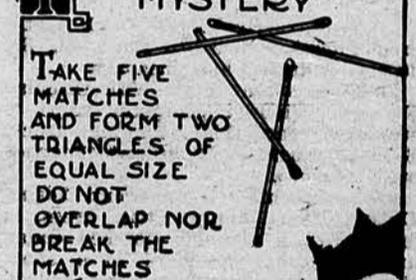
## To Keep You Guessing

Why do white sheep eat more than black ones? Because there are more of them.

Why is a generous man like a number twelve shoe? Because he has a large soul (sole).

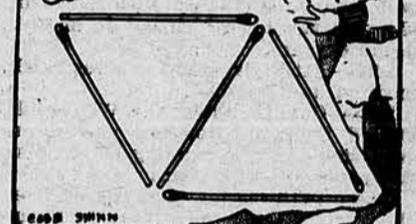
My first makes company,  
 My second shuns company,  
 My third assembles company,  
 My whole puzzles company. Conundrum.

**THE TWIN TRIANGLES MYSTERY**



TAKE FIVE MATCHES AND FORM TWO TRIANGLES OF EQUAL SIZE DO NOT OVERLAP NOR BREAK THE MATCHES

The Solution




**YES - MY SON JOHNNY IS GOING HOME. HE'S A GEOLGIST - BUILT ON WHEELS. MY OTHER SON BILLY, HAS A NEW BABY - THAT'S WHY WE'VE BEEN KEEPING DOTTY - BUT THERE'LL ALL BE HERE FOR A FAMILY REUNION NEXT WEEK -**

**YES - MY SON JOHN FINISHED HIS COURSE AT COLLEGE. AFTER HE CAME BACK FROM WAR AND HAS BEEN IN SOUTH AMERICA FOR SEVERAL YEARS - ETC - ETC -**

**BROTHER JOHNNY IS COMING HOME NEXT WEEK AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE THE FAMILY ALL TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS.**

**THIS BROTHER JOHNNY IS A FINE GUY - MAYBE I'LL GO TO COLLEGE AND LEARN TO BE A GEOLGIST**

**US NEVER DID SEE UNKA JOHNNY, BUT WE GET ALL NICE AN' CLEAN 'FORE HE COME -**

**A MOTHER LOVES ALL HER CHILDREN - BUT JUST CAN'T HELP MAKING THE MOST FUSS OVER THE ONE THAT'S AWAY**

## Why Have Health Officers

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

In a change of health officers that recently took place in a Kansas community the fact came to light that the health officer received a salary of \$3,600 a year, and yet was not required to look after sick people who were too poor to pay for a doctor—this work was done by a "county physician" on a contract basis.

This discovery gave some of the folks quite a turn. No wonder taxes are high. What do we pay this man for, anyway? What does a "health officer" do if not look after the sick? Some of these questions came to me, and I want the questioners to know that I give them all sympathy. It does look outrageous, at first, but not when you look into the matter quite thoroughly and discover that the business of a health officer is to maintain his community in a good state of health by keeping sickness away, not by curing after sickness has you in its clutches. One man cannot do both jobs. They don't mix; and the health officer has his hands full with his own work.

Before we had health officers typhoid fever was one of the commonest diseases. Now the health officer looks after our food and water supplies, gives free vaccination against typhoid, and the disease has become a rarity. When diphtheria came it used to run wild and attack family after family: Now the health officer nips it in the bud. Quarantine formerly was a very haphazard matter. Now the health officer controls it in a fair, impartial way, and everyone gets a square deal. There are a lot of details about the health officer's work. He advises about the sewerage as well as the water, promotes good sanitary rules in every business, answers all manner of questions, and sees that births and deaths are registered. He is a very busy man. No wise person will spoil his efficiency by heaping more work upon him than he is able to do well.

## See an Ear Specialist

Is there any hope of benefit or cure for a girl 17 years old, weight 112 pounds, height 5 feet 4 inches, who is losing her hearing? She could not hear a little four years ago, but a year ago last winter she had influenza and has been growing worse slowly since. Does not sleep good, and is troubled with headache a great deal. S. R.

She has middle ear catarrh, which is very difficult to cure. It is doubtful if she will recover much of the lost hearing, but a skillful ear specialist should be able to help her retain what remains. If she has large tonsils or adenoids, as is often the case in such troubles, they should be removed. Any deformities of the nose should be corrected. Treatment by inflating the middle ear sometimes is helpful. It is all work for the ear specialist.

## Probably is Bright's Disease

Please advise what is the cause, effect and cure for a continual discharge of albumen in the urine. L. M. K.

Continued albumen in the urine in appreciable quantities usually means Bright's disease. How do you know that it is albumen? The deposits that you see with the eye are more likely to be mucous or a mineral precipitate.

## Operation Not Necessary?

F. W.: At 40 years old an operation that removed the uterus probably would bring on an early menopause, tho the doctor might leave some ovarian tissue to check it. There would be no possibility of pregnancy afterward. I think the malposition of the uterus in your case probably can be remedied without its removal.

## Teeth Will Come Soon

My baby is 14 months old and has not a single tooth. She seems healthy. Ought she to have medicine? F. L. D.

No. Delayed dentition is not unusual, and is no cause for alarm in a vigorous, healthy child. Her teeth will come in good time.

## They Pay for Protein

For the week which ended June 20, millers paid on the Minneapolis market 4 cents more for 12½ per cent No. 1 dark Northern wheat than they did for the same grade of 12 per cent protein. At the same time they paid 5 cents more for 13 per cent wheat. During that same week the premium

for 13 per cent protein in No. 2 hard winter wheat at Kansas City was 3 cents over the same grade of 12½ per cent wheat.

Similar premiums for high protein wheat will be available for the present crop. But if the grain is sold at the local elevator without a protein test no premium will be paid. The farmers must take the initiative in having the protein determined and then insist on the higher price in accordance with the analysis.

## Close Breeding Project

The Holstein co-operative breeding project started in Bourbon county five years ago will be closed when the second consignment of cattle is sold this fall. The first lot of more than 100 head was auctioned June 15.

The company was formed on the Pettis county plan, developed by O. M. Long when he was agricultural agent for the Missouri county. It involved the organization of a stock company to purchase cows which would be kept, together with their female increase, for five years by stock-owning farmers. Ownership of the original cows remained in the company, and farmers received their remuneration in the sale of dairy products. Bull calves were to be sold at a time which seemed to be most advantageous. The female increase, original cows and such bull calves as might be on hand were to be sold at auction at the close of the period, and the proceeds, except from original cows, were to be divided equally between caretakers and the stockholders.

Final results in the Bourbon county venture will be similar to those in Lyon county and in Pettis county, Missouri. The project wherever tried has stimulated the dairy business and helped to distribute good breeding stock, but as a financial venture it has failed. The Bourbon county company will return a little more of the original investment, possibly, than the other two.

The company was capitalized at \$50,000 and spent \$47,250 for cows and bulls. About 90 cows were purchased. Some of these were old when bought, and as a result there has been a rather high mortality, probably 50 per cent, among the company cows. In this case, as in the others, the increase failed to meet the advance estimate. At the time of the first sale officials of the company estimated there were 225 cattle including bulls, 130 heifer increase and the remaining original cows.

No records are available on the number of increase of the two sexes, the losses of original cows from different causes and the losses of calves. This has been the experience of other companies. Evidently no funds were provided for keeping records, and in every case the secretaryship has been shifted several times. Nobody has been sufficiently interested to keep the statistics.

## Bait for Kansas Herds

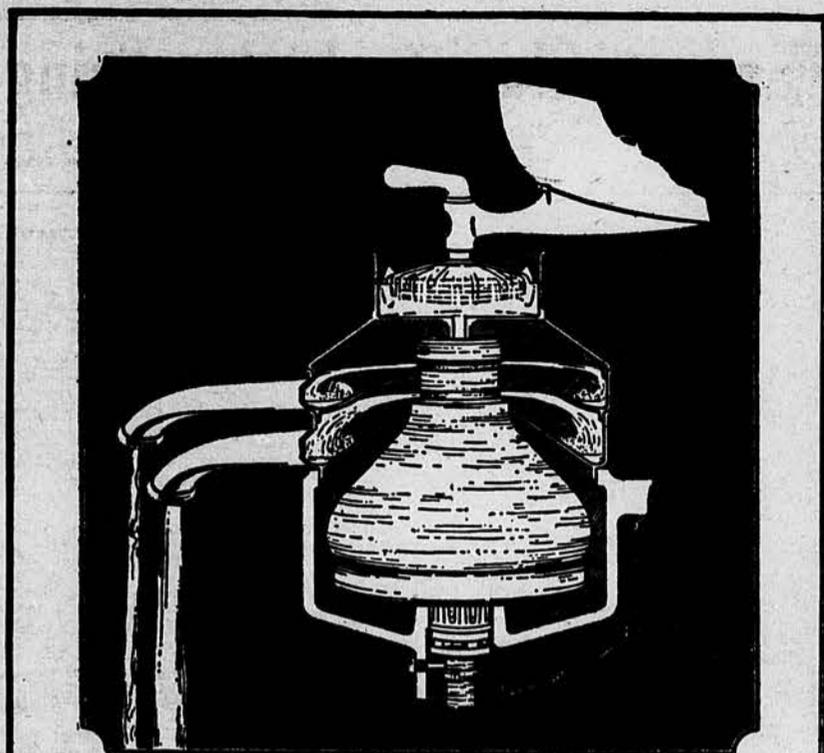
In an effort to lure more Kansas dairy cattle to shows, the two state fairs are offering county herd prizes. These exhibits must be made up from at least three different herds and must contain one bull 2 years old or older, one bull under 2 years, two cows 3 years old or older, one 2-year-old cow, one senior yearling heifer, one junior yearling heifer and one senior heifer calf. These individuals will, if entered, be eligible to compete in the open classes.

Herd prizes at Hutchinson will total \$160 for Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires, while \$220 will be offered for Holsteins. The increase in Holstein money was made by the breed association. Prizes for Holsteins at Topeka will total \$150, a third of which is offered by the breed association. The same amount will be available for other breeds if the state associations appropriate \$50 apiece.

## A Plea for Peace

Clarence Darrow is going to defend the Tennessee school teacher arrested for teaching evolution, and we hope for everybody's peace of mind that Clarence and WJB don't get into an argument. This is merely a plea for peace.

Spring plowing usually makes a poor seedbed for Sweet clover.



## The De Laval Floating Bowl

The greatest cream separator improvement in 25 years

NOT since the De Laval Split-Wing Bowl was introduced in 1900 has there been such a vital cream separator improvement as the "floating Bowl" on the present De Laval Separator.

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New De Laval sold on easy monthly payments. See your De Laval Agent or write nearest office below.

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New York Chicago San Francisco  
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Send 10 cents for 288-page book on Stammering and Stuttering, "Its Cause and Cure." It tells how I cured myself after stammering 20 yrs. E. N. Segue, 5327 Bogue Bldg., 1147 N. III. St., Indianapolis.

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High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Wagon parts of all kinds. Wheels to fit any running gear. Catalog illustrated in every issue. Electric Wheel Co., 28 Elm St., Quincy, Ill.

**Easy Starting**

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Get an engine that starts quickly and easily every time—

That is so perfectly balanced that it runs quietly and smoothly—

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That's what you get in this new horizontal 1½ H. P. Cushman. It will please you and do your work when you need it. A woman can start it. Send for circular.

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**Save \$25 Now!**

Hold your grain for peak prices. **Midwest Steel Grain Bin** Protects your cash crop against fire, rats, weather, etc. Easily set up, rigid. Can be moved into field for threshing. Farmers delighted with high quality, low price, prepaid freight and new profit sharing plan. **FREE**—Write for free folder and details.

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**With a Baseball Curver**

Boys, you can simply make monkeys of the other boys with this curver. You can be as big a hero in your town as any big league pitcher. The curver which is worn on the hand enables the pitcher to give the ball a rapid whirling motion thus causing a wide curve. It is so small that the batter cannot see it and they all wonder where those **AWFUL CURVES** come from. You can fan them out as fast as they come to bat. You have heard of round-house curves, the hop ball, fade away, the wicked in, the wide out and a number of others. With this curver and a little practice you can perform these wonders.

**Our Offer** We are giving these baseball curvers away free as a means of introducing our great farm and home journal. Send us one new year subscription to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, and upon receipt of same we will send you one of the curvers by return mail free and postpaid. Address **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

# Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 5c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 10c an extra line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

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Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$8.20
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, nor 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: WE NEED SEVERAL** hustling salesmen, prefer men with cars. Liberal terms, weekly payments, steady employment. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

**AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES.** Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 556 Broadway, New York.

**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 Janus, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

### SERVICES OFFERED

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

### TOBACCO

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS.** \$1.50; 10-22.50. Smoking 5-11.25; 10-22.50. Mild 10-11.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO; CHEWING, FIVE** pounds, \$1.50; ten, \$2.50. Smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Co-operative Tobacco Growers, Maxons Mill, Kentucky.

### CORN HARVESTER

**RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER, POOR** man's price—only \$25.00 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Box 528, Salina, Kan.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

### DOGS

**FOR SALE: COACH PUPS, WRITE ME.** R. R. Hageman, Logan, Kan.

**1/2 IRISH WOLF AND GREYHOUND PUPS.** George Laws, Hartford, Kan.

**PUPS FROM GOOD STRAIN OF COYOTE** dogs. Thos. Clair, Lewis, Kan.

**FOR SALE: IRISH SETTER PUPPIES.** Write for prices. C. E. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

**FOR SALE: BLACK AND TAN RAT TER-**rier puppies, cheap. Round Hill Farm, Selma, Kan.

**SHEPHERD PUPS FROM GOOD STOCK** dogs. Males \$5.00. J. M. Zimmerman, Harper, Kan.

**COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, BROWN** English Shepherd puppies. E. A. Ricketts, Kincaid, Kan.

**BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS,** Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

**FOR SALE: FRENCH POODLE PUPS,** dandies, males five dollars, females three. Will Long, Burlington, Kan.

**PEDIGREED WHITE COLLIE PUPS, 15** to \$50, and pure bred sable and white Collie pups \$3 to \$10 each. O. D. Nelson, Merriam, Kan.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

**ALFALFA SEED, \$6.75 BUSHEL. BAGS** free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

**WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR POP** Corn. Send samples. How much have you? Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

**WANTED: ENGLISH BLUE GRASS SEED,** stripped Kentucky Blue Grass seed and good quality alfalfa. Mitchell Seed Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

### PET STOCK

**CANARIES WANTED: FEMALES FROM** everywhere. Write Missouri Squab Co., St. Louis, Mo.

### STRAYED NOTICE

**TAKEN UP BY J. R. VEAL, DIAMOND** Springs, Kan., on February 22, one sorrel horse with white spot in forehead, weight about 1050.

### MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

**CASE TRACTOR, STEEL SEPARATOR** and plow. Bargain. V. E. Hubble, Stockton, Kan.

**EXTENSION FEEDERS, FOURTEEN** feet, \$45.00. Stewart Self Feeders, Springfield, Mo.

**TWO TON DODGE GRAHAM TRUCK,** ready to go, \$475.00. Clark's Machine Shop, Junction City, Kan.

**FOR SALE: ONE 15-30 HART PARR TRAC-**tor, 1923, new, never been used. Bayer Bros., Leavenworth, Kan.

**FOR SALE CHEAP: RUMELY 25, CASE** 20, Case 18 steamers; Minneapolis 32x66, Case 36x60 separators. E. Hyatt, Hazelton, Kan.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE: LARGE GAS** threshing outfit; also steam outfit and two large trucks. Excellent condition. W. E. King, Byers, Kan.

**FOR SALE: ALL SIZES OIL PULL TRAC-**tors and separators; also bargains in steam outfits. Write for prices. Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Kan.

**NEW AND USED TRACTORS, SEPARA-**tors, Plows, Steam Engines, Baling and all steel saw mills kept in stock for demonstration. Write for big list. Will Hay, Baldwin, Kan.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE: CASE COMPOUND** twenty horse steam engine, Rumely separator 36x66, also belts and water tank. Practically ready for use. A. J. Kearney, Route 16, Tecumseh, Kan. Topeka phone Rural 149 K 1.

**WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN** new and used machinery in good shape ready to go to work. 30-60 Rumely Oil Pull, 16-36 Rumely Oil Pull, 18-36 Rumely Oil Pull, 12-30 Rumely Oil Pull, 12-25 Waterloo Boy, 23-36 Rumely steel separator, 4 new whirlwind chaffage cutters, 1 Appleton 12 inch chaffage cutter, No. 10 Bowsher mill, 1 No. 4 Bowsher mill, No. 8 Bowsher mill, one 12 inch Burr Letts grinder. Several two, three and four bottom tractor plows, one 6 bottom tractor plow, 5 bottom disc plow, 4 bottom disc plow. We have a complete stock of new and used Waterloo Boy tractor repairs. Following in fair shape: 16 H. P. Reeves steamer, 20 H. P. Buihan steamer, 32 in. Case steel separator, two Waterloo Boy tractors. Greco Bros., Lawrence, Kan.

### KODAK FINISHING

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

**PRINTS THAT LAST A LIFETIME—**clear and sharp; glossy Velox paper; trial roll of 6 prints, any size 25c. Runner Film Co., Northeast Station, Kansas City, Mo.

**TRIAL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF** film developed, 6 High Gloss prints and an enlargement from the best negative, 25c (silver). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Iowa.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY** home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2905 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

**GOVERNMENT CANVAS COVERS 12 FT. x** 16 FT., new well ropes—\$11.25. Pyramidal tents, 16x16, serviceable, used, \$30. Send check as deposit with order. We pay carrying charges. Shipments by P. F. or freight. C. O. D. Covers and tents guaranteed satisfactory or money returned. Surplus Sales Co., 805 E. Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.

### 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.

### BABY CHICKS

**SPECIAL SALE: 800 CHICKS \$10 PER 100.** Colwell Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

**CHICKS: 7c UP, 15 VARIETIES, POST-**paid. Catalog free. Missouri Chickeries, Box 644, Clinton, Mo.

**ACCREDITED CHICKS: LEGHORNS \$9;** large bred, \$10.50. Jenkins Accredited Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

**JULY CHICKS: LEGHORNS \$7.50; ROCKS,** Reds, Orpingtons \$8.50; White Langshans, Wyandottes \$9.50. Postpaid. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING-**tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Large breeds 9c, small 8c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

**QUALITY CHICKS, POSTPAID, 100 LEG-**horns, large assorted, \$9. Rocks, Reds, Anconas, \$10. Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$12. Light Brahmas \$15. Assorted, \$7. Catalogue. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

**SUPERIOR QUALITY BABY CHICKS:** Fourteen purebred leading varieties from selected stock. Large breeds \$11.00 per 100. Leghorns and Anconas \$10.00. 100% live delivery. Catalog free. The Tudor Hatchery, Dept. M, Topeka, Kan.

**BEST WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, 288 to** 325 egg lines, 100-35.00; Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks or Buff Orpingtons, 100-39.00. Assorted chicks 100-47.00. Guaranteed live delivery postpaid. Catalog free. Shinn Poultry Farm, Box 106, Greentop, Mo.

**CHICKS: PRICES SLASHED. LEGHORNS** 8c, 500-425.00. Anconas, Reds, Barred Rocks 9c, 500-444.00. White, Buff Rocks, Black Minorcas, Rose Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Silver Wyandottes 10c, 500-447.00. Assorted 7c. Order direct. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dpt. K4, Clinton, Mo.

**SUNFLOWER CHICKS, 300 EGG LINE** White Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, 10c; White Wyandottes, 11c. From state accredited flocks. Pure bred quality chicks. Free circular. We specialize on the best business breeds. Get our free premium offer. Sunflower Farms, Bronson, Kan.

# Crops Are "Stepping Out!"

## Corn Has Done Especially Well Most Places in the Last Week

**C**ROPS have been doing very well in the last few days over the eastern two-thirds of the state, and in some communities farther west, but in others rain is needed. Corn has been making an excellent growth. The second cutting of alfalfa will be much larger than the first. It also is possible that the state yield of wheat will exceed the June 1 estimate of 84 million bushels.

**Allen**—We are having fine growing weather for crops. Chinch bugs were numerous in the oats. There is a large acreage of kafir here. Pastures are in excellent condition. Hogs are scarce. There will be a fair crop of fruit. A drive is being made to free the county from bovine T. B. Milk, 4 per cent, \$2; eggs, 24c; hens, 13c; fries, 25c.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Bourbon**—We still are having a good many showers. Harvest is in full swing. Corn looks like a bumper crop. Pastures and prairie hay are doing well. Corn, \$1; prairie hay, \$8 to \$10; alfalfa, \$15 to \$25; milk, \$2.05; eggs, 22c.—Robert Creamer.

**Butler**—We have had a good rain here, which delayed harvest some. Wheat is not making very large yields, but it of good quality. The oats crop is fine. Alfalfa is being cut the second time. Corn is doing very well, altho Chinch bugs are holding it back in places. There is plenty of work for everyone these days. Wheat, \$1.50; oats, 45c; corn, \$1; eggs, 23c; cream, 35c.—Jacob Dieck.

**Cherokee**—We are having ideal weather for growing crops. Almost all the grain is in the shock, and some farmers are stacking it. Plums and peaches have produced a fine crop, and gardens are doing well. Eggs, 23c; fries, 26c; butterfat, 36c.—L. Smyres.

**Cloud**—We have had an abundance of rain, which is fine on growing crops and pastures, but is delaying harvest. The oats crop is light. Corn is doing fine. Stock is putting on lots of fat.—W. H. Plumly.

**Douglas**—There has been a great deal of rain here; crops are growing well and the soil is in fine condition for summer plowing. Farmers are very busy with wheat and oats harvest, corn cultivation and alfalfa cutting. Wild gooseberries are plentiful.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Edwards**—Harvest is in full swing. Combines are running and a few threshing machines have started. Wheat is making from 8 to 20 bushels an acre; most of the fields will average from 8 to 12. Corn is doing well, but it needs a good general rain. There is plenty of harvest help. Wheat, \$1.42; corn, 95c; kafir, 90c; eggs, 22c; cream, 38c.—W. E. Faval.

**Ellis**—We have had some good rains recently, which have helped crops greatly. Folks are busy in harvest; wheat probably will average about 5 bushels an acre. Hot winds have damaged barley.—William Grabbe.

**Ford**—Corn is doing well, but a good general rain would help it. Oats made a fairly good crop. The yield of wheat from the combines is disappointing. Grass is rather dry. Bugs did considerable damage to the potatoes. Wheat, \$1.45; eggs, 21c; corn, 90c; oats, 60c; cream, 36c.—John Zurbuchen.

**Gove and Sheridan**—We have had a few local showers, but we need more rain. Wheat harvest is in full swing; there is plenty of help at from \$3.50 to \$4 a day. It is yielding from 2 to 15 bushels an acre. The prospect for corn is not very good, and pastures are getting short. Fries are numerous. New wheat \$1.20, old wheat, \$1.48; eggs, 21c; broilers, 25c.—John I. Aldrich.

**Hamilton**—We have had local rains; one man had 300 acres which were flooded, while a few miles away there was no rain. The weather is hot, and where rain failed to come corn is suffering. Many of the pastures are not very fresh, and where this is the case milk production is on the downgrade.—H. M. Hutchison.

**Johnson**—The weather is warm, with frequent showers. There has been no flood damage here. Wheat harvest is well along, and the cutting of English bluegrass has started. Considerable road work will be done here in the near future.—Butterfat, 35c; eggs, 25c; shorts, 2c; bran, \$1.00.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitlaw.

**Lincoln**—Wheat harvest is in "full blast;" the crop is light, and this also is true with oats. There is a good stand of corn, but this is not true with feed crops. All crops need rain. There are many reports of Chinch bugs.—E. J. G. Wacker.

**Linn**—We are having favorable growing weather for crops. Corn is making a good

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growth. Oats produced an average crop. Stock is doing well on pastures, which have made a good growth, but flies are getting more numerous. There is no disease among stock or poultry. Young chicks are doing well. Blackberries are ripe, but there is not a full crop. New potatoes, 4c a lb.—J. W. Gillesmith.

**Lyon**—Wheat and oats did very well here on most fields. Threshing has started; almost all the oats will be threshed from the shock. The second crop of alfalfa is being cut. There has been plenty of rain; pastures are in good condition, and stock is doing well. Eggs, 23c and 27c; butter, 35c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Morris**—A general rain here a few days ago helped growing conditions greatly. Crops are growing rapidly. Harvest is in full swing; there is a considerable variation in wheat yields, from nothing to 25 bushels an acre, with an average of perhaps 12. Most oats fields made a good crop. Chinch bugs are numerous some places, and many farmers are using barriers.—J. R. Henry.

**Neesho**—We have had extra fine growing weather and timely rains. Corn and kafir have been growing fast, and the fields are clean. Wheat and oats are cut; I think farmers will get more wheat than they had expected. There is a fairly good flax crop. Potatoes have made a good crop, and this also is true with apples, cherries and berries. Corn, 95c; kafir, 95c; wheat, \$1.50; butter, 22c; cream, 34c.—Adolph Anderson.

**Phillips**—We have had a 3-inch rain, which has put things in fine condition. It delayed harvest some, but now all crops are making an excellent growth. The farmer who started into his work early and kept at it is going to be in luck this year. And prices are good on what one has to sell; it seems likely they will continue that way.—J. B. Hicks.

**Rice**—There has been plenty of rain here, which has hindered harvest to some extent. Wheat is better than the early estimate, which was placed at 10 bushels an acre. It is testing from 59 to 62 pounds. Corn and all other crops are in fine condition. Pastures are improving, as they have ample moisture. The second crop of alfalfa is ready to cut. Wheat, \$1.35; eggs, 23c; butterfat, 36c; hens, 14c to 17c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

**Rush**—We have had some local showers but a good general rain is needed. Much of the wheat is harvested; quite a bit of it is of poor quality, with yields of perhaps 7 bushels an acre. Wheat, \$1.25; eggs, 25c; butterfat, 33c.—William Croftinger.

**Sedgwick**—We had a 4-inch rain some time ago, and all growing crops are in fine condition. Corn is being laid by, and the prospects are fine for a good crop. Harvesting is done, and the threshing machines are at work. Wheat is producing from 10 to 15 bushels an acre, and the quality is fair. Sudan grass is making a rank growth. Live stock is in fine condition. There are quite a few grasshoppers. Wheat, \$1.32; oats, 45c; corn, 98c; eggs, 23c; butterfat, 35c.—W. J. Root.

**Sherman**—Much of the wheat, rye and barley will make record yields of from 20 to 30 bushels an acre. Where the crop was sown on stubble, or otherwise "deviled" in, it will be much lighter. All row crops are in good condition, but in some cases the stands are not very good on account of frost and heavy rains. Pastures are in excellent condition, but on some there is not enough stock to eat the grass. Newly sown alfalfa did not make a good "catch" in most fields; I have sown a second time. Gardens are doing well; broilers are ready for market; eggs are plentiful.—J. B. Moore.

**Trego**—We have had a few local rains. Farmers are busy harvesting; some of the wheat is good, but many of the fields will make but a low yield. Corn and feed crops are growing slowly. Pastures are rather short. Cream, 35c; eggs, 21c.—Charles N. Duncan.

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# The Real Estate Market Page

There are 6 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,302,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

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50c a line per issue

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## 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, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.

## DO YOU KNOW

Someone Somewhere wants to buy your farm. We have found that some one for many Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa farmers. Do you want us to find that someone for you? Vernon Noble & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, Manhattan, Kan.

**THE NEW FIFTY MILE EXTENSION** Scobey to Ophelm will provide railway facilities for a fine diversified farming section in Montana. Low round trip Homeseekers excursions to Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Write for free books and information. E. C. Leedy, Dept. G. G. N. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

## Near-Village Farm only \$850 40 Acres, Stock, Crops, Tools

Independence and healthful abundant living assured; good markets, friendly neighbors; loamy fields for grain, vegetables, fruit and poultry; wire fences, timberlot, well-located cottage home, barn. To close quickly, \$850 gets it, pair horses, cow, machinery, vehicles, crops, etc., thrown in. Your big opportunity don't miss it. Details page 174 illus. 196 page Catalog farm bargains thruout 24 States. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831-GP, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## KANSAS

**SELL** on crop payment plan. Pay 1/4 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

**100 A.** alfalfa, dairy farm on paved road. Improvements modern. 4 mi. Lawrence \$16,500. Easy terms. Hesford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kan.

**DODGE CITY** suburban tracts. 10 acres, shallow water, some timber, 16 tracts for 30 days only, \$125 per acre. Terms to suit. W. V. Brown, Dodge City, Kan.

**160 ACRES**, 1 mile Peabody on Santa Fe Trail. Good land, 50 acres grass, balance plowed. Good large improvements. \$65 acre. A. B. Mollohan, Peabody, Kan.

**78.37 A.** Osage County, 3 miles town. Good 4 rm. house, barn, silo and other outbuildings. 1 mi. to school. Spring and creek water. Terms. \$90 A. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

**LEVEL HALF SECTION**, 6 miles from Colby, one-third of 200 acres of crop goes to purchaser, 6 room house, well, windmill and other buildings, \$41 per acre. Reasonable terms. Garvey Land Co., Colby, Kan.

**IMPROVED 240 acres**, 3 1/2 miles Princeton, Kansas on main road, good shade; nice home. Only \$65.00 per acre. Easy terms. Write for list. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kan.

**KAW VALLEY 80**, 1 mi. town. No bldgs. All cultivable. Sure crop of wheat, corn, alfalfa or potatoes every year insures good return on money invested. Can arrange satisfactory terms. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

**FOR SALE**—1800 acre farm, 1000 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Two large houses, grain elevator, barns, etc. 5 acres in grove and orchard. 2 1/2 miles to railroad station. Terms. Inquire of Geo. W. Lemos, Pratt, Kan.

**JEWETT ESTATE**, 19 quarters. Fine land, half in cultivation—2 sets improvements, R.F.D., 10 mi. So. W. of Dighton. \$25 per acre to Colony. Single quarters \$4,000 up. Terms. Fred F. Freeman, Realtor, Dighton, Kan.

**RANCH**, 2 1/2 sections, Wallace County, Kan., on Smoky Hill. 200 acres fine bottom. Balance fenced pasture. Good barn, old house. Plenty grass, water, shade, alfalfa land. Only \$20. Terms. G. E. Bonebrake, Logan, Kansas

**CROPS PAYMENTS**—I want a few reliable farmers to work my Kansas and Colorado land. Have 8,000 acres in the wheat and corn belt—1500 acres under cultivation—more to be broke this spring. Will rent or sell a few farms on part crop payments. Write C. E. Mitchem, (Owner), Harvard, Illinois.

**10% CASH DOWN**. Balance like rent buys either one of these well improved farms; 80 A., 160 A., 150, 320 A., 76 A. These farms are in Jackson County, Kan. 550 acres near Lawrence in Leavenworth Co. Well improved. Winter pasture or stock farm not rented must sell, possession now. Write for description. I mean business. W. D. Green, Holton, Kan.

**320 ACRES** well improved farm. Evergreen and elm shaded 7 room house, large barn with tool and cattle sheds adjoining; hen-house, large double crib, 200 Acres in cultivation with splendid crop prospects. 100 A. pasture with creek and timber. 10 acres hay. Gas and oil lease furnishing 320 a year and free gas for private use. On Red Star Route, 2 1/2 miles to town, 6 miles to large city. Well settled community, level country, \$16,000 cash for quick sale. No trades. Estate. Mrs. Edw. Barnes, Chanute, Kansas. Route 1, Box 102.

## COLORADO

**APPROVED** Colorado ranches \$3 to \$8 acre, close estate. S. Brown, Florence, Colo.

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

## ARKANSAS

**IMP. 59 ACRES**; stock, poultry, implements. All \$1,500 terms, rich soil, 2 1/2 mi. Sta. Many bargains. Wilks, Mtn. Home, Ark.

**40 ACRES**, good improvements, some fine bottom land in alfalfa, fine timber, handy to school and church. Price \$450. Easy terms, other bargains. Baker Land Co., Mountain Home, Arkansas.

## FLORIDA

**FLORIDA Land Wanted**. Send full description and cash price in first letter. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

## CALIFORNIA

**CALIFORNIA**—Improved Dairy Farms or a good alfalfa without improvements. C. L. Hughes, 211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

**FARMER WANTED**—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. Herman Janas, 1220 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

## LOUISIANA

**ATTENTION FARMERS** 200 choice farms for sale or rent on easy terms, located in rich Louisiana Delta. Write Jas. P. Allen, St. Joseph, La.

## MISSOURI

**INTERESTED** in the Ozarks? Your name brings list of bargains. Bx 141, Houston, Mo.

**POULTRY LAND \$5 down \$5 monthly** buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

**160 ACRES**, 110 A. cult., 35 A. valley, 6 rm. house, barn, etc., well located. Price \$3000, terms. Jenkins & Fent, Ava, Mo.

**A STEAL!** 480 Acres all sheep tight a real stock and sheep ranch. Price \$10 per acre. Terms. Other bargains. Write Williams & Hawkins, Buffalo, Mo., Box 123.

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

**14,000 A.** cheap, Benton Co., Mo. choice second bottom and upland timber, fine pasture, good roads, Osage River. Great Dam Lake, largest dam west of Miss. River, 60 miles long, Bagnell to Warsaw. P. H. Coney, Owner, Topeka, Kan., or Warsaw, Mo.

## NEW MEXICO

**ALFALFA AND COTTON** make money in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton last year made from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Land reasonable, easy terms. Some improved farms with buildings. Ample irrigation, long growing season, mild winter, congenial neighbors, good roads, up-to-date schools. Write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 524 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

## NEW YORK

**ONE** of best general farms in N. Y. State. Fully equipped. Income \$30 per day. Best east views. Tractor worked. Price \$25,000. Owner, Lock Box 592, Bainbridge, N. Y.

## OREGON

**ONE THOUSAND ACRES** remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grants Pass Irrigation District. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet. Chicago Land Company, Grants Pass, Oregon.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE

**TRADES EVERYWHERE**—What have you? Big list free. Berole Agency, Eldorado, Kan.

**9 ROOM** new modern brick Denver bungalow. Trade. Cline, 1759 Stout, Denver, Colo.

**BARGAINS**—East Kan., West Mo., Farms—Sale or exch. Sewall Land Co., Garnett, Kan.

**320 A.** hay land, Woodson Co., Kan., near town. Lays well. Trade for land farther north. \$45 per A. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kan.

**3560 ACRE** improved Nebraska cattle ranch. Will trade. Cline, 1759 Stout, Denver, Colo.

**BUSINESS** buildings, stores below, apartments above, good substantial property, well located, steady renter. Price \$50,000. Owner farmer wants farm move on. Mansfield Company, Realtors, 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## WANT TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT** farm on shares by experienced farmer. Good reference. Address B. S., care Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

**WANTED TO RENT**—a farm in Western Kansas for half where stock and implements are furnished. Justus F. Blesing, 207 E. Sheridan Ave., Hays, Kan.

## Romance on the River

BY J. KILMENY KEITH

Twilight on the river as the ships come sailing by,  
Filling every grimy booth with tints of wind and sky;  
No trumpets sound for them, and no flags are flown,  
But the little ships returning have a magic all their own.

Dingy are the battered hulks, warped each smoky breast,  
All the crews are tired men, seeking for a rest,  
Strained with years of voyaging, burned by sun and rain,  
Hungry for familiar streets, steaming home again.

Who shall hear the tales they tell of lands where they have been?  
Wharves are all a-quiver now, tugs and barges lean  
To see the shining tapestries they've garnered in the hold,  
The third sons of Faery who found the magic gold.

Not for them the straight ways, office, desk and pen,  
But questing after mystery in mystery  
ye may not ken,  
Tossing on the green seas, ploughing up the foam—  
And the gulls go down to meet them as the ships come sailing home.

Strange skies, and strange lands, these shall be their prey,  
And still Adventure waits for them a thousand miles away,  
With dreams no man hath captured, and kingdoms yet to win—  
Oh, Romance rides up the river when the ships come sailing in!

## 25 Billions of Debt

A survey of real estate mortgage debt made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards brings out that the total mortgage debt of real estate in the United States is a fraction under 25 billion dollars, a greater sum than had been generally supposed, and an indebtedness that would have seemed staggering prior to the World War, which set up entirely new standards, however, of what debts could be sustained. Great as the real estate debt is it is only 4 billions greater than the national debt of the United States. On the other hand, it is twice as great as all the loans and discounts of banks and trust companies in the Federal Reserve System. And what is more, the mortgage debt, instead of being paid off, steadily rises at the rate of about a billion dollars a year. Farm mortgage debt alone increases at the rate of 1/4 billion dollars annually. Outside of farms there are 7 million American homes under mortgage.

Farm mortgage indebtedness is much less than city debts; it is reported at about 5 1/2 billions, and the city mortgage a little under 15 billions. The farmer's interest charge is only about 300 millions a year, which on a total property valuation of 75 billions is not on its face a heavy charge, when business is fairly good. All told the interest charge against American real estate mortgage debt is estimated at 1 1/2 billion dollars. The annual wealth output of the industries of the country, farms included, is around 60 billions, so the mortgage interest charge does not look alarming. The annual output of wealth—nearly the whole of it, to be sure, consumed during the year—would wipe out not only the real estate debt, but the national debt of 21 billions and state and municipal indebtedness on top of that. The figures are colossal, but healthy, the report stating that "the availability of mortgage credit has been a mighty factor in the development of the United States."

Scientists in Utica, Tunis, have dug up a pair of dice which are said to be more than 2,000 years old. The news dispatchers fail to state whether they were loaded.

No one, not even the politicians, can clean up this world with soft soap; it requires grit.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY** for Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Summer Frock

In Blue and White Plaid Check



Whether you are eight or eighty, or just sweet sixteen, or somewhere in between, you will find this simple frock will suit your style and needs and help make the hottest days bearable. The frock which you see illustrated is stamped (flat for embroidering in the design shown in the picture. It is made in the kimono-sleeve, slip-on style, the most popular fashion of the day and one which has come to stay because it can be made even by the most inexperienced house dressmaker. All one has to do, is to sew up the seams and to hem. By sewing inside or outside the stamped cutting lines this dress may be made to fit any size from 32 to 44.

It is stamped on novelty plaid, checked in blue and white, and is finished off with side belt ties and necktie of ribbon which makes it a dress you can slip on and feel comfortable in most any time. Most every one can wear blue too, and you will find this frock will launder and look well as long as there is a scrap of it left.

## Floss Embroidery Cotton to Complete Work.

To insure you of correct color scheme we will supply with each dress an envelope containing the right quantity of embroidery flosses in the correct shades to complete the embroidery. Expert designers have worked out for you with great care a color scheme that will result in a finished article of exceptional beauty.

**SPECIAL OFFER**—Send us only eight one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c and we will send each subscriber Capper's Farmer for one year and will send you the frock as illustrated above together with embroidery material and instructions for working. **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

## Bead Necklace

Wouldn't you like to be tickled pink with a string of beads to match your new summer dress, or a strand of bright-colored ones to liven up your old outfit? The beads for which this sketch was made are a lovely amber. The 54-inch strand is divided every 2 1/2 inches by large beads sparkling with gold dots, and two long bead tassels complete the ends of the necklace. No intricate handwork—all one needs know how to do is to string beads—yet the effect is lovely. Choice of colors: Amber, jet black, gold, red, jade green, orchid or lavender. Our bead package includes all necessary materials: Two bead needles, four bunches of beads, one spool of twist, 18 large oval beads, and directions for making. Complete outfit sent postpaid for four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—\$1.00 in subscriptions. What color shall we send? **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS.**

## A Frock for Little Sister



Your wee girl would look just as dear as this picture child in the same kind of a dress. It is made of flame and white novelty plaid checked material and comes made up in 2 and 4-year sizes. The flower embroidery is worked in yellow-centered white daisies; yellow, lavender, pink and blue French knot roses, while black and white leaves match the black and white blanket stitching with which the little dress is finished at neck and arms and scalloped hemline. For the convenience of our needle workers we are offering this little dress, made up and stamped for embroidery, thread and instruction sheet included and will be sent postpaid for six one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription counts as one. **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS.**

## 5 Magazines 98c

Women's World, 1 year.....  
Gentlewoman, 1 year.....  
Good Stories, 1 year.....  
American Needlewoman, 1 year.....  
Capper's Farmer, 1 year.....  
Only 98c For All 5  
This big special Club Offer is good for a limited time. Save Money by sending your Order Now!  
Order Special Club No. F-150  
**CAPPER'S FARMER, Topeka, Kan.**

# Kansas Ayrshire Breeders The Kansas Ayrshire Club

President, Geo. L. Taylor, Onaga.  
Vice President, H. H. Hoffman, Abilene.  
Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Linn, Manhattan.  
Directors: David Page, Topeka; G. Fred Williams, Darlow.

## Kansas Ayrshires

Big, strong, productive, profitable cows suited to Kansas conditions. Four hundred herds already established. Write for full information concerning the merits of the Ayrshires and their adaptability to Kansas conditions.  
Ayrshire Breeders' Association  
12 Center St.  
Brandon, Vermont

**Hillcrest Ayrshire Farm**  
Foundation stock from South Farms. A. R. backing. Young bulls and heifers for sale.  
OTTO B. WILLIAMS, NICKERSON, KAN.

**AYRSHIRE TYPE AND PRODUCTION**  
Revina Robinhood 8th in service. Records made by Cow Testing Asso. Stock for sale.  
E. E. BANKS, LARNED, KANSAS.

**Barton County Ayrshires**  
Choice six months old bull out of a heavy producing dam and sired by a Jean Armour bull. Reasonable price. F. A. GUNN, GREAT BEND, KAN.

**Young Ayrshire Bulls**  
sired by a Peter Pan bull, some out of dams with A. R. records up to 14,300 lbs. milk.  
ROSCOE C. CHARLES, STAFFORD, KAN.

**NORDAYR AYRSHIRES**  
Young bulls for sale from high record ancestors and A. R. dams. Inspection invited.  
O. M. NORBY, CULLISON, KANSAS.

**INDIANOLA AYRSHIRE FARM**  
Females trace to Garland Success. Grandson of Peter Pan in service. Bulls and heifers for sale. E. T. Harper, Augusta, Kan.

**HIGH PRODUCING AYRSHIRES**  
headed by a son of HENDERSON DAIRY KING. Stock for sale. Herd federal accredited. E. O. Graper, Eldorado, Kansas.

**Coldwater Ayrshires**  
Ayrshires of the Jean Armour and Howies Dairy King strains. Young bulls for sale.  
E. L. LEES, COLDWATER, KANSAS.

**Jean Armour Ayrshires**  
Years of careful buying and mating, have placed our herd at the top. Young bulls for sale. Visit us.  
H. L. RINEHART, GREENSBURG, KANSAS.

**Campbell's Ayrshires**  
Best of Jean Armour and Howies Dairy King breeding. Females of different ages and bulls for sale.  
ROBT. P. CAMPBELL, ATTICA, KANSAS.

**PETER PAN AYRSHIRES**  
Cows with records up to 500 lbs. Foundation stock from Cassard Estate. Young bulls for sale. Inspection invited. CLYDE HORN, Stafford, Kansas.

**WOOD HULL AYRSHIRES**  
Foundation stock from the best Eastern herds. All females have records. Win wherever shown. Stock for sale. A. B. WILLIAMS & SONS, Darlow, Ka.

**McCLURE AYRSHIRES**  
Howies Ringmaster and Jean Armour breeding. Type and production our aim. Visit us. J. M. McClure, Kingman, Kansas.

**Jean Armour Ayrshires**  
We aim to build up one of the best herds to be found in the west and have made a good start. Visitors welcome. Joe B. McCandless, St. John, Ka.

**FAIRFIELD AYRSHIRES:** Now offering a few young bull calves from Advanced Registry cows. Also a splendid lot of useful quality heifers bred and open from milk record dams. Grand Champion Advanced Registry sires only. Fairfield Farm, Topeka, Kansas.

**60 HEAD IN OUR HERD**  
We offer for sale to reduce our herd yearling and two year old heifers, some of them bred. Also young bulls. Write for full information.  
G. J. BAHNMAIER, LECOMPTON, KANSAS.

**JR. HERD BULL** for sale. Sired by son of world record cow and has A. R. daughters. Dam first prize 3 yr. old at state fair and daughter of Bob's Buttercup F.A.R. 1924 milk, 704.95 fat. Priced to sell.  
JOHN LINN & SONS, MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

**Quality Reg. Ayrshires**  
You are invited to visit our Ayrshire herd any time you are near Onaga. Stock for sale. All inquiries promptly answered. Geo. L. Taylor, Onaga, Ka.

**COB CREEK FARM AYRSHIRES**  
Pioneer herd in Dickinson county and one of the oldest in the state. Ask for prices on foundation stock and young bulls. H. H. Hoffman, Abilene, Ka.

**SUNRISE FARM AYRSHIRES**  
We offer a few very choice heifer calves from A. R. dams. Hickory Island and Armour strains.  
A. H. JURGENS, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS.

**VALLEY POINT STOCK FARM**  
Registered and high grade Ayrshires. Three months old bull calf by B. M.'s Commodore and out of an exceptionally high producing cow. 50 head in the herd. T. J. CHARLES, REPUBLIC, KANSAS.

**Ravina Robinhood 5th**  
heads our herd, comes from the best A. R. ancestors. Our aim is to breed them still better. Few females for sale. A. ABENDSHIEN, TURON, KANSAS.

**Willmore Peter Pan 25th**  
was one of the greatest bulls of the breed. One of his best sons heads our herd. Do you want a calf by him? L. E. PORTER, STAFFORD, KANSAS.

**Cedarvale Ayrshire Herd**  
headed by Fehurst Snow King, Junior Grand Champion Kansas state fair 1922. Cows of Alta Crest breeding. FRED WENDELBERG, Stafford, Ka.

**AYRSHIRE COWS AND HEIFERS**  
for sale, with or are daughters of cows with records. Best of breedings.  
J. F. MUNSON, BURDICK, KANSAS.

**NESCOTONGA AYRSHIRE HERD**  
one mile south of town. Revina Peter Pan 25th in service. Cows of A. R. breeding.  
HENRY BARRETT, PRATT, KANSAS.

**5 SERVICEABLE BULLS**  
good ones, Garland Success and Glory Lad blood. Reasonable prices.  
JOHN DAGEFORD, PAOLA, KANSAS

**Young Ayrshire Bulls**  
for sale that trace to Auchenbrain Kate 5th. The cow with record of 23,000 lbs. milk.  
R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KANSAS.

**Melrose Canary King**  
Grandson of the noted cow CANABY BELL heads our Ayrshires. Young bulls for sale.  
GEO. M. PICKRELL & SON, Leon, Kan.

**REVENA ROBIN**  
bred by Gossard estate heads our Ayrshires. Our stock wins wherever shown.  
E. H. McCANDLESS, ST. JOHN, KANSAS.

**Profitable Ayrshires**  
Best of breeding, foundation from leading herds. In business to stay. Bull calves coming on.  
ALVA DUTTON, KINGMAN, KANSAS.

**THE AYRSHIRE** herds represented in this section are Kansas herds and the best blood lines of the breed are represented. If interested in Ayrshires don't overlook the herds advertised here.

arrayed against pull and politics, resisting efforts to bestow the medal on men whose claims for it had not come thru military channels.  
The medal may be awarded only for some deed performed outside the line of duty, voluntarily, and without reference to rank. The officer in command must cite the deed, and it must pass thru and be certified to the highest in command in the Army, who may recommend the award of the medal by the President, who confers the decoration.

### Rock Island is Growing

The Rock Island railroad is coming up, its annual report for 1924 showing net earnings for dividends of \$4.36 on the common stock, which compares with \$1.32 in 1923 and only 96 cents in 1922. President Gorman calculates earnings as \$4.18 a hundred on the property value.

The Rock Island was taken out of the hands of speculators in 1917 and put thru a drastic reorganization. It has outstanding a fraction under 30 millions only of 7 per cent preferred and 25 millions 6 per cent preferred stock and a little less than 75 millions of common, or about 120 millions of stock in all, and 240 millions of bonds. Its capitalization of 368 million dollars is close to the valuation of the property by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is 373 millions for physical property and 308 millions (up to 1922) for all property. As no dividends have been paid on the common stock since the reorganization eight years ago the earnings have gone into surplus, which is now about 30 million dollars. The Rock Island is therefore worth about 425 million dollars at this time. It is conservatively and economically managed to give good service.

Western railroads are asking for higher rates, while farmers and stockmen are asking lower. But such reports as these of the Rock Island go to show that there is no fixed relation between earnings or prosperity of these railroads and rates. On practically identical rates the Rock Island earned less than \$1 a share on its common stock in 1922, only \$1.32 in 1923 and \$4.36 in 1924. Earnings or prosperity of the railroads depend mostly on management and general conditions.

### Guard Units Justify Cost

An Indiana man goes so far as to howl in the Indianapolis Star because the battery at his town of Noblesville costs money, for rent of an armory, for the pay of the boys and their officers, and for the care of the horses of the battery. It is the same old Tory cry, the cost of the army.

But when war comes then the Tories howl the loudest for defense, even while they may buy farms for their boys to let them escape the draft. These objectors are always willing the other fellow's boy may be drilled and trained, may die in the camp, on the field of battle or in the trench, but not one of their boys shall be endangered.

### And That's That

The warden of a certain prison tells of a newcomer who, when answering the regular line of questions with respect to going to work, asked to be put at his regular trade.  
"That might be a good idea," replied the warden. "What is it?"  
"I'm an aviator, sir."

### In These Modern Days

"Is this the hostelry department?" said the voice over the phone.  
"Yes," replied the weary saleslady.  
"Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" asked the voice.  
"Yes. Whadda ye want—pink, yellow or black?"

### Armistice Ended

Slimkins and his young wife had just completed their first quarrel.  
"I wish I were dead," she sobbed.  
"I wish I was, too," he blurted out.  
"Then I don't wish I was," and the war continued.

### Watching His Step

A young man of nervous appearance, yet possessing a certain determined air, walked into a very ornate business building, hesitated a moment, and

then with the sharp motions of one who is about to take a final leap, entered one of the well-appointed offices.  
"Is this Mr. Stevens's office?"  
"Yes."  
"Mr. Gerald K. Stevens?"  
"Yes."  
"Is he in?"  
"Yes, would you like to see him?"  
"No-n-no! No, thank you! But could you tell me how long he will be here?"  
"Why, he should be here at least three hours. But he can see you perfectly well right now."  
"Thank you just the same, but I think I shall call on his daughter."

### Marine Intelligence

Boatman (to merry-makers)—"I must ask you to pay in advance, as the boat leaks."

### Public Sales of Livestock

- Shorthorn Cattle**  
Aug. 4—Geo. F. Mueller, St. John, Kan.  
Oct. 20—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.  
Oct. 21—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.  
Nov. 5—John M. Detrich, Chapman, Kan.  
Nov. 3—Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kan.
- Red Polled Cattle**  
Sept. 30—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.
- Jersey Cattle**  
Sept. 30—J. A. Edwards & Son, Leavenworth, Kan.  
Oct. 22—J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.  
Nov. 4—Breeder's Sale, Holton, Kan. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., Sale Mgr.
- Ayrshire Cattle**  
Oct. 28—W. Bitterlin, Junction City, Kan.
- Molstein Cattle**  
Oct. 1—Reynolds & Sons, Lawrence, Kan.  
Oct. 14—J. H. Gregory, Woodston, Kan.  
Oct. 20—W. H. Mott (Maplewood Farm) Herington, Kan.
- Hereford Cattle**  
Nov. 20—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.
- Feland China Hogs**  
Oct. 15—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendeau, Kan.  
Oct. 22—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.  
Feb. 3—L. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
- Duroc Hogs**  
Aug. 18—J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Ka.  
Aug. 20—Fred L. Stunkel, Belle Plaine, Kan.  
Aug. 26—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.  
Oct. 16—W. A. Glasdelfter, Emporia, Kan.  
Oct. 17—Homer Rule, Ottawa, Kan.  
Oct. 22—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.  
Oct. 15—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.  
Feb. 4—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.  
Feb. 15—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan.  
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.  
Feb. 27—T. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.  
March 10—A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.  
March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.
- Spotted Poland China Hogs**  
Oct. 20—Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan.  
Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.  
Feb. 24—Broder's sale, Chapman, Kan.
- Chester White Hogs**  
Oct. 5—Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.

## 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. Remittance must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

### CATTLE

**OLD-ESTABLISHED JERSEY HERD RICH** in blood of Poggis 99th, Sybil's Gamboge and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the fair. Every family should have a good Jersey cow for rich milk and cream, and every farmer should have at least a few Jersey cows for steady cash income, and good Jerseys give larger net returns than cows of any other breed. For sale now: Young pure bred Jerseys, real No. 1 cream cows, some bred to freshen soon and others later, \$70 each. Tuberculin tested. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler, R. 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

**FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN** or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

**REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS, KING** Segis and Walker breeding. (Federal Supervision). Harvey Cooper, Stockton, Kan.

**FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR** Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

**BEFORE ORDERING GUERNSEY CALVES** from anywhere, write L. Shipway, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

**FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD BUNCH FRESH** young dairy cows. E. C. Kimball, Manhattan, Kan., Rt. 3.

**RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS,** Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

**CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION** and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

**HOGS**  
**SPOTTED POLAND BRED SOWS, GILTS,** weanling pigs. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

### PONIES

**FOR SALE—TWO SHETLAND PONY** mares, perfectly gentle, ideal pets for children. Children can ride or drive them anywhere. Geo. F. Vogt, Troy, Kan.

### Where War Medals Went

Final survey of the congressional medal of honor, America's highest award for military valor, shows that men in the ranks and drafted men took the greater share of the honors, according to Paul L. Kinkead, writing in a recent issue of Liberty Magazine. "More than half the medals awarded went to privates and corporals," he says. "The number of sergeants who earned the decoration shows the valor of the hard bodied. To Americans an outstanding fact is that of the 90 awards of the medal of honor in the

World War nearly 50 per cent were to drafted men—the boys who became soldiers overnight and proved that they could fight if necessary."

There is much misunderstanding about the congressional medal of honor. It is the highest honor any American may win, the greatest of three medals for valor authorized by the Government, and the one most zealously guarded by the Army against the inroads of politicians.

Congress created the medal of honor during the Civil War, and some of the most bitter, silent fights in Washington's inner circles have been fought with the Army and War Department

**LIVESTOCK NEWS**

By J. W. Johnson  
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



Wind destroyed three barns for S. B. Amcoats of Clay Center about the middle of June, with a total loss of over \$10,000. The insurance was not enough to cover the loss. Mr. Amcoats is a well known breeder of Shorthorn cattle and is president of the Kansas Shorthorn breeders' association.

The Overland Guernsey farm Overland Park, owns probably the largest herd of registered Guernseys in the state and sells certified milk in Kansas City at 20 cents per quart wholesale and the milk is retailed at 25 cents per quart. At present they are producing only about 300 quarts per day.

The dispersal of the Dr. Samuel Mixer Guernsey herd at Hardwick, Mass., June 10-11 sets a new record for all dairy breeds to shoot at. One hundred and eighty-eight head averaged \$1,392 and the top bull sold for \$23,000 and the top female with five of her progeny for \$47,000. A bull calf sold for over \$12,000.

Dan O. Cain, Beattie, is a breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas and a livestock auctioneer, who is promoting a sale of Spotted Poland Chinas to be held at Manhattan about October 10. Any Kansas breeder that has something in the line of pure bred Spotted Poland to sell can consign and should write immediately to Dan O. Cain, Beattie, Kan.

W. H. Mott, Herington, secretary of the Kansas Holstein breeders' association, has just issued from his office a bulletin containing news of general interest to Holstein breeders about the national association meeting at Grand Rapids, the first week in June, and other matter of general interest.

**POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE**

**Polled Shorthorns ESTABLISHED 1907**

Beef, Milk, Butter.  
Some of the most noted families.  
One of the largest herds.  
Weald young breeders in selling Reg., transfer, test, crate and load free. Prices \$80 to \$125.  
Truck delivery.

J. C. BANBURY & SONS,  
Phone 1802 Pratt, Kan.



**MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE**

**MILKING SHORTHORNS**

of VALUE and DISTINCTION  
J. B. Benedict, WYLDMERE FARMS,  
Littleton, Colo.

**DUROC HOGS**

**HERD BOAR FOR SALE**

C's Ranger 141800. My yearling herd boar, a grandson of C-2 Ranger, the 1300 lb. boar. A few bred gilts later.  
ARDEN CLAWSON, EUDORA, KANSAS.

**Bred Sows and Bred Gilts**

Splendid sows and gilts bred to Unique's Top Col. and Still's Major, the two outstanding boars of Kansas. Write me. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

**Duroc Boars, Good Bone, Well Bred**

125 to 200 lbs., \$20 to \$30. Pigs at weaning time priced reasonable. Write me your wants.  
J. E. WELLES, MOLTON, KANSAS

**20 Big Fall Duroc Gilts**

for sale. Sired by son of Major's Great Sensation, bred to son of Still's. For Sept. and Oct. MURPHY BROS., CORBIN, KANSAS.

**THREE DUROCS FOR \$35**

Boar and 2 gilts not related with pedigrees. Pr. \$27.50, one for \$15. Sensation and Pathfinder blood. F. E. PEEK & SON, Wellington, Kan.

**STANTS BROS. DUROCS**

We are now selling sows and gilts bred to King of all Pathmasters, 1924 Kansas Grand Champion. Write for prices and photographs.  
Stants Brothers, Abilene, Kansas.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN**

a litter sired by one of the best Duroc boars in Kansas who sires the market topping kind? Write us about bred sows and gilts.  
J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kansas

**HAMPSHIRE HOGS**

**REG. HAMPSHIRE HOGS**

Bred gilts, boars and spring pigs for sale. Best of breeding and quality.  
J. G. O'BRYAN, St. Paul (Neosho County) Kan.

**WHITWAY HAMPSHIRE ON APPROVAL**

One choice fall boar. Some real fall gilts bred for Sept. farrow. Bargain prices. Sired by Junior champion and grand champion boars. F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas.

**POLAND CHINA HOGS**

**25 BRED SOWS AND GILTS**

fall farrow. Also spring boars; 2 by the world's champ, Armistice Boy. Dam by Monarch. 2 Sept. boars by Kan. 1924 grand champ. 1 by Wittum's King Cole Liberator dam. F. E. WITTUM, CALDWELL, KAN.

**CHESTER WHITE HOGS**

**"Chester Whites" Bred Sows**

Heavy boned, large litters, fall boars \$27.50 and up. Write for circular.  
Alpha Wisnors, Diller, Neb.



**AUCTIONEERS**

**Jas. T. McCulloch**  
Livestock Auctioneer, Clay Center, Ks.

**Homer T. Rule**  
Livestock Auctioneer, Ottawa, Kan.

to Holstein folks. "The average of \$767 in the national sale and the average of \$729 in the Brentwood looks like better days ahead for Holstein breeders," says Dr. Mott.

The 50th anniversary consignment sale of Ayrshires was held under the auspices of the New England Ayrshire breeders' association at Springfield, Mass., June 11 and 63 head averaged \$347 and went to buyers in nine states, Porto Rico and Canada.

E. A. Campbell, Baldwin, is a breeder of Durocs who has stayed with the business and believes there will be money in the business in the future. He has a nice lot of last November gilts and his spring crop of pigs is good. Their sire is Mr. Campbell's herd boar, Prides' Critic 2nd, a son of King Critic. His dam was a litter sister to old Pathfinder.

**LIVESTOCK NEWS**

By Jesse R. Johnson  
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



A. W. Anderson, Stanton, Neb., well known breeder of Spotted Poland China hogs died at a hospital at Norfolk recently where he had been taken to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

H. L. Hildwein, county farm bureau agent of Kingman county, has been on the job there for over five years and has contributed much to the interest in purebred livestock in that county. He is secretary of the county fair association.

Alva Dutton, Kingman, has a mighty good small herd of registered Ayrshire cattle. Mr. Dutton sells cream and uses the skim milk to raise calves, pigs and chickens. He is loud in his praise of Ayrshires and will some day have one of the best herds of the state.

G. C. Brand & Son, Basll, Kan., breeds Shorthorns and Durocs. The chief herd bull, Orange Lord and the other is a son of 2nd Fairacres Sultan. The cows are largely Scotch. This firm bred and developed the bull now heading the E. S. Dale & Sons herd at Protection, Kan.

R. C. Knappberger, Penalosa, breeds Durocs as good as ever, but not so many of them. He is getting ready for the fairs, so is R. C. Jr., already well known as a winner in pig club contests. The Knappbergers have 75 acres of fine corn and predict a good demand for Durocs this fall.

T. M. Steinberger, Duroc breeder, is now located at Kingman. He has about 75 spring pigs, all doing well. His herd boar is a son of Radio, and he has 15 daughters of Ed. Hoover's great breeding boar Gold Master. Mr. Steinberger says we have gone thru a hard pull but the future for Durocs looks mighty bright to him. He will make a sow sale in February.

J. F. Birkenbaugh, of Basll in Kingman county, has one of the good Shorthorn herds of Central Kansas. The herd was established about eight years ago with foundation stock from the best breeders. His chief herd bull, Barmpton Bondman is a son of Imp. Barmpton Corporal. The cow herd is composed of many straight Scotch animals, three of them imported.

McIlrath Bros., Kingman, have been breeding registered Shorthorns since 1916. The brothers farm on a large scale; about 300 acres of wheat and other crops, but their chief interest is the cattle. Part of the breeding herd consists of Polled cows. All of the horned cows are of good Scotch breeding. Their present herd bull was bred by Carpenter & Ross and is a Rodney. His dam was an imported cow.

Surrounded by big fields of wheat, H. D. Sharp of Great Bend breeds registered Poland Chinas and milks cows in perfect contentment. He has tried both and likes his present job the best. He says he hasn't noticed much of a slump in the demand. In 1921 soon after he started he enjoyed a fair trade and in 1922, 21 sows farrowed and raised 150 pigs. Two-thirds were sold as breeders. In 1923 he sold 46 for breeders and last year nearly as many and the demand is still good.

C. R. Kissinger & Sons, of the Springdale Gurnsey farm, Ottawa, have recently completed records that place eight more of their cows in the A. R. class. One of them Springdale Pride made 11,764.0 lbs. milk and 562.5 fat which makes her the champion three year old of the state. She is a daughter of Kissinger's herd bull, Vernon of Pender. He now has 12 daughters in the A. R. class. The heifer comes from a high producer. Her dam has a record of 596 fat and a full sister has made 496.9. A son of the state champion heifer has gone to head the herd of M. E. H. Simes, Humboldt, Kan.

Five acres of watermelons, an acre of tomatoes, some corn and a fine lot of registered Duroc pigs indicates J. G. Axtell & Son's belief in diversified farming and stock growing in Barton county. Mr. Axtell, senior member of the firm in defense of doing so might be too dry for corn and tomatoes, the pigs might die and the melons might be stolen so it was best not to depend entirely on any one thing. The Axtells have just bought a young boar from G. M. Shepherd of Lyons. The farm is located on the Santa Fe trail, three miles east of Great Bend.

The Breeden Duroc farm, located 10 miles west of Great Bend is the home of some of the best Durocs to be found anywhere in Central Kansas. Leo Breeden, the proprietor, is anxious to prove out his theory that more good livestock will bring greater prosperity to this section of the state. He has bought heavily from the best breeders farther east and is making quite a success of the business. His herd boars are All Orion Sensation and Orion Rainbow. The last named is one of the famous litter bred and exhibited by Clyde Horn of Stafford last year. Mr. Breeden has a fine lot of spring pigs and expects to join J. G. Axtell in a February bred sow sale.

If the ruble ever gets to be worth the paper it is printed on, the reds probably will call that par.

"Would you mind compelling me to move on, officer? I've been waiting on this corner for three hours for my wife."

**Kansas Jersey Breeders**

**Officers and Directors of the Kansas Jersey Cattle Club**

R. A. Gilliland, President, Denison. E. H. Taylor, Vice President, Keats.  
C. C. Coleman, Sec'y-Treas., Sylvia.

**DIRECTORS:** H. W. Wilcox, Lucas; T. D. Marshall, Sylvia; C. E. Souders, Wichita; W. S. Sheard, Junction City; C. F. Blake, Glasco; W. W. Walton, Holton.

**Linebred Financial Kings**

Bulls, cows and heifers.  
O. B. REITZ, COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

**Hood Farm Tormentor**

Jerseys. Young bulls for sale from high record dams. Inspection invited.  
DR. R. A. BOWER, EUREKA, KANSAS

**FERN LAD EMINENT & RALEIGH**

Jerseys. Years of careful selection and breeding from the best families. Females and bulls for sale.  
U. A. GORE, SEWARD, KANSAS

**YOUNG JERSEY BULLS**

for sale. Sired by COUNTESS LAD PILOT out of high producing dams.  
FRANK L. YOUNG, CHENEY, KANSAS

**Alfadale Jersey Farm**

50 head in herd. Grandson of VIOLAS GOLDEN JOLLY in service. Herd Federal accredited. FRED STALDER, Meade, Kan.

**BEST OF JERSEY BLOOD**

Raleighs and Sultan of Oaklands. Bulls for sale from high record dams. Visitors welcome. BEALL BROS., COLONY, KAN.

**Knoeppell's Jerseys**

still lead. Herd established 35 years. Oakland Sultan and Raleigh breeding. Bulls and heifers for sale. A. H. Knoeppell, Colony, Kan.

**GENTLE SLOPE JERSEYS**

Herd established 16 years. All leading blood lines represented. Females of all ages and bulls for sale. E. H. Brant, Earleton, Kan.

**F. J. DUDLEY**

Reg. Jersey Cattle. "Nobles' of Oaklands and Financial King" Breeding. Federal accredited. ROUTE 5, IOLA, KANSAS.

**CUNNING MOUSE'S MASTERMAN**

Imp. in dam. heads our Jerseys, by Masterman of Oakland's Champ. over Island. Dam 1st in class at Royal Island show. Federal accredited.  
Clyde E. Souders, Wichita, Kansas

**HAWKS' JERSEYS LEAD**

bred along the most approved blood lines. Cullled carefully, bulls from our best cows for sale. A. S. Hawks, Rose Hill, Kansas.

**Peace Creek Jersey Farm**

We have used three Hood Farm bred bulls, every one has improved our herd. Young stock for sale. CHAS. FRITZMEIER, STAFFORD, KAN.

**Financial King Jerseys**

bred for profit, cows from best of Register of Merit ancestry. Bull calves and females for sale. Everett White, Cheney, Kansas.

**HIGH RECORD JERSEYS**

headed by Beauty's Financial King whose dam has made 2270 lbs. butter in three yrs.  
J. R. IVES, MOUNT HOPE, KANSAS

**Hood Farm Bred Bulls**

for sale, females reserved for public sale this fall. Visitors welcome.  
PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS

**Riverside Stock Farm**

Cows, heifers and bulls, all ages close up Hood Farm Breeding.  
J. P. TODD, Castleton, Kan., R. 1, Box 87

**The Owl and Raleigh**

breeding is strong in our Register of Merit Jerseys. Records up to 460 lbs. in fat. Bulls for sale. G. W. Hudson, Sylvia, Kansas.

**Brookside Jersey Herd**

Register of Merit daughters of Idalia's Raleigh now being mated to Brilliant St. Maves Lad. Bulls for sale. T. D. MARSHALL, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

**SOPHIE TORMENTOR JERSEYS**

make good in every test. Few young bulls out of high record dams for sale.  
C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

**Raleighdale Jersey Farm**

home of the Raleighs, with the blood of Gamboges Knight and Oakland Sultan. Stock for sale. H. G. Wright & Son, Sylvia, Kan.

**Sprig Park Jerseys**

Raleigh blood predominates. Some folks keep Jerseys, these Jerseys keep us. Visitors welcome. L. L. GASTON, Sylvia, Kan.

**TWO BULLS EIGHT MONTHS OLD**

Also some heifers by a grandson of Financial Countess Lad and out of cows with Washington county cow testing association records. Everything registered. W. E. KING, WASHINGTON, KAN.

**ANASDALE FARMS**

Sophie Tormentor Jersey. Write for descriptions and prices. Frankfort, Kan. Claude E. Smith, Herd 1923.

**CedarCrest Dairy Jersey**

A yearling son of Anasdale Jersey and out of a dam with an official record of 100 lbs. of butterfat. J. L. LEONARD, FRANKFORT, KAN.

**FERNDALE FARM DAIRY JERSEYS**

We offer four nice bull calves out of dams with good cow testing association records. Everything registered. S. BENTLEY, MARYSVILLE, KAN.

**SOUTH SLOPE STOCK FARM**

Home of placers Jerseys. Herd headed by Oxford May Boy. A few of his sons of breeding age for sale. J. A. COMP, WHITE CITY, KANSAS.

**SUMNER HALL DAIRY FARM**

A federal accredited herd of high producing Jerseys. Home of Golden Maid's Gamboges's Nara, first gold medal cow in Kansas. Young bulls for sale. W. S. Sheard, Junction City, Kan.

**Registered Jerseys**

Herd sire, Fern Oxford's Golden Lad. Federal accredited. Visitors welcome.  
W. R. LINTON, DENISON, KANSAS.

**SHADY BROOK FARM JERSEYS**

headed by Easter Owllet Mazett's Owl tracing to Owl of Hebron and the Blue Belle family. FRANK KING, DELPHOS, KAN.

**RIVERVIEW JERSEY FARM DAIRY**

Herd headed by Owl's Interest Rollo. A three months old son for sale out of a splendid dam. A. W. Hendrickson, Lincoln, Kan.

**Largest Herd of Jerseys**

in Russell county, all registered. Two herd sires from high record dams. Visitors welcome and correspondence invited. H. W. Wilcox, Lucas, Kan.

**HERD BULL TWO YEARS OLD**

Son of Financial Captain whose dam holds the 11 year old record, 1050 pounds of butter. First three dams of this young bull have R. of M. records.  
R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan.

**R. of M. Record Cows**

We offer a few choice cows bred to a son of Fern's Wexford Noble. Write for prices and full information. CHAS. GILLILAND, DENISON, KAN.

**PRAIRIE VIEW JERSEY RANCH**

130 head of reg. Jerseys, both sexes, all ages at farmers prices. Federal accredited. Member AJCC. Clark L. Corliss, Coats, (Pratt Co.,) Kan.

**WHITE STAR JERSEYS**

Gamboges Knight, Flying Fox and Oxford breeding. Bulls and females for sale.  
O. J. WOOD, ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.

**GROUSDAL FARM**

Jerseys headed by a son of Gamboges Knight. Bulls for sale. Inspection invited.  
E. K. Childers, Box 551, Arkansas City, Kan.

**SPRING BROOK JERSEYS**

Young bulls and heifers for sale. Financial King, Eminent and St. Lambert breeding.  
I. W. NEWTON, WINFIELD, KANSAS

**McCLELLAN'S JERSEYS**

headed by Nunda's Sultan Premier. Young bulls for sale. Visitors welcome.  
R. M. McCLELLAN, KINGMAN, KANSAS

**HIGH TESTING JERSEYS**

headed by one of the best FINANCIAL KING bulls to be found anywhere. Choice young bulls for sale. Visitors welcome. D. E. Powell, Eldorado, Kansas.

**BULLS FROM R. M. DAMS**

Grandsons of You'll Do's Hansome Raleigh, Sybil's Gamboges and Flora's Queen's Raleigh.  
LLOYD T. BANKS, Independence, Kan.

**Kansas Best Jersey Cow**

and her sisters are in our herd. Double grandson of Golden Fern's Noble heads herd. Bulls and females for sale. E. W. MOCK, Coffeyville, Kan.

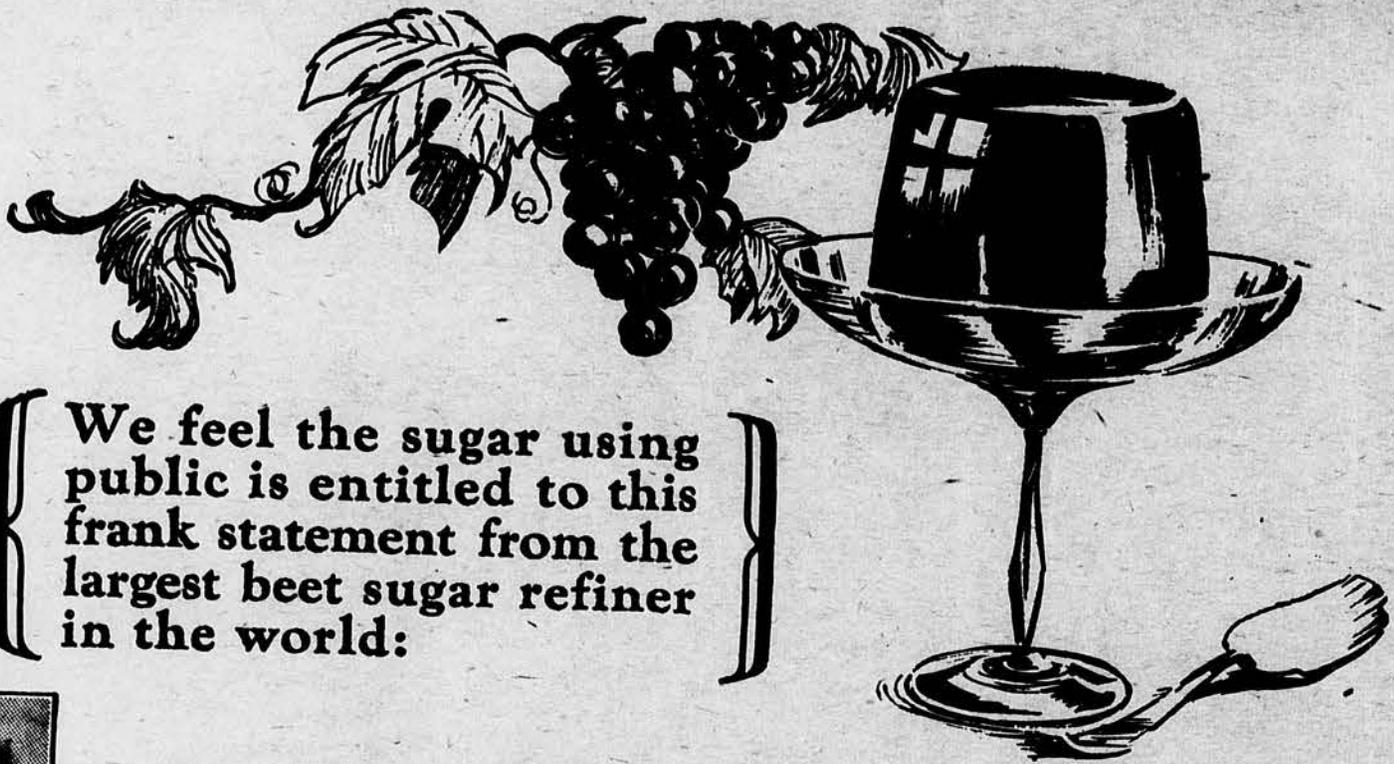
**CLOVER HILL JERSEYS**

Daughters of Gold Medal cows in herd. Young bulls and heifers for sale. Everything tested for records.  
DR. ALBERT BEAM, Americus, Kansas

**Three Cedars Farm**

Line bred Raleighs. Cows, heifers and bulls usually for sale. Vilma's Raleigh and Medora's Fairy Boy in service. J. H. RARDON, LAKIN, KANSAS.

THE JERSEY HERDS represented in this section are among the best in Kansas. The owners will be pleased to give all information possible concerning their herds and the Jersey breed. If interested write them.



We feel the sugar using public is entitled to this frank statement from the largest beet sugar refiner in the world:



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 "I think without question beet sugar is the equal of cane in cooking, cake baking and in preserving," says Mrs. Melvin Brown. "I do not hesitate to call for beet sugar for I know from experience that I will get the same results I would with cane sugar, providing I follow the same process and the same proportions."



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 Says Mrs. O. I. Pantier: "Several times we have tested both beet and cane sugar as to their actions in jellifying fruits and we have found no difference. Consequently I really believe there is no better sugar than Great Western Beet Sugar."



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 Mrs. Gertie Messenger is cateress for the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and for many social functions. She says: "I have used Great Western Sugar in recent months to the exclusion of any other brand of sugar. I have had splendid success with it in making jellies, preserves, cakes and pies—in fact for all kinds of cooking."

We GUARANTEE every pound of Great Western Sugar to give complete satisfaction in jelly making, canning and preserving and for all other sugar-uses. Put it to the test in your kitchen—YOU BE THE JUDGE! That is the liberal, positive guarantee we make.

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Most convincing is the insistent approval of 2,000,000 housewives who use Great Western Sugar every summer for jelly making, canning and preserving—THERE'S THE PROOF!

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