KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 62 October 11, 1924 Number 41

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OCT 10 1924 LIBRARY

It's Circus Day

HIP, hooray, for circus day!
Am I happy?—I should say!
Yes, the circus is in town,
With its elephant and clown;
With its monkey and its bear;
With its lion in his lair;
With its tricky riding mule—
Not from any riding school—
Lincoln Brothers circus show
Plays today—you bet I'll go.
Break of day, on Walnut Street,
Saw me up, the show to greet.
Say, my heart was filled with joy,
And the heart of ev'ry boy
Danced around his breast, I think,
When an el'phant stopped to drink
From a trough of water, where
I was standing, in the square.
To the circus grounds I ran,
And a big, fat circus man,
Standing there, in dewy grass,
Told me I could earn a pass
If I'd help him—Well, you see.
That was just what suited me.
So I helped him and his men,
Toting poles and seats, and then,
When we got that circus built,
From his vest this card of gilt
He pulled forth and gave to me—
"Pass one boy," it says—just see!
Gee, but ain't there lots of class
To this pretty circus pass?

—Sam J. Banks

for ROOFS



Make these 6 Daring Tests of Beaver Vulcanite Quality

The cost of a roof justifies you in knowing, beyond doubt, that you are getting the most for your money.

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1 Twist It. Bend It.

2

Kick it. Scuff it.

3

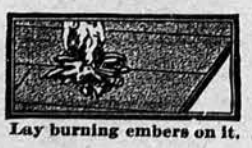
Put it on ice. Then pour hot water on it.

4

Leave it on a hot radiator.

5

Soak it in water.

6

Lay burning embers on it.

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Electricity Makes Our Lambs Fatten Faster and Cheaper

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OCT 10 1924

By G. D. Stockwell

ELECTRICITY increases the capacity of our lamb feeding barn 10 to 25 per cent and besides enables us to put on a much faster gain. With the electric equipment our lambs will take on 35 to 40 pounds a head while under the old method they would gain 15 to 20 pounds.

Our plant is located just outside of Larned. The feeding barn is 50 by 260 feet with a row of self-feeders on each side of a central alley. At the east end is a feed mill from which the ground alfalfa and corn are conveyed to the feeders by an overhead track and a 1,000-pound carrier. The feeders will enable 1,200 lambs to eat at one time and the plant will care for 5,000 lambs during a feeding period.

We Keep the Mill Busy

Several years ago when we contemplated the installation of an alfalfa meal mill we went before the city council of Larned and offered to pay the cost of constructing a transmission line to our farm. We first installed a 25 horsepower motor to drive our alfalfa mill and corn grinder. We grind from 300 to 500 tons of alfalfa and from 5,000 to 10,000 bushels of corn a year. The increased efficiency of our feeding plant since its electrification has more than paid the cost of equipment. This same motor is used to run the blower while making a thousand tons of silage every fall.

All the farm buildings are wired for lights. This simplifies our work very much. We now have 5,000 light, New Mexico feeding lambs contracted for fall delivery. Soon after their arrival they will be put in the feeding barns where electric lights burn all night, so they can eat at will. We also have 2,000 breeding ewes that will be bred to lamb soon after the feeders go to market. This enables us to make a greater use of our equipment. The electric lights help the night man to save many a lamb which otherwise would be overlooked in the black darkness.

In handling our registered herd of Hereford cattle, a large light in the center of the lots and also lights in the maternity pens are very convenient. Our Dominos and Repeaters become accustomed to electric lights at a very early age.

But it is in the home that we find electricity most convenient. All of the houses from the owner's to the laborers' are wired for electric lights. Since we have a much cheaper rate for power and heat than for lights we have a double system of wiring in the houses. We have a 10-cent rate on lights and a 4½-cent rate on our power equipment.

One of our first home appliances was an electric cooking range. This is a wonderful convenience for the housewife, especially in the summer time; no smoke, no ashes, no waste heat. We also find a small portable heater very helpful in the room of an invalid grandmother where a little extra heat saves starting the furnace on cool days. Of course electric sweepers, irons, toasters, percolators, fans and a battery charger for the radio were found very convenient, but they are so common now that one hardly notices them around.

Help for Summer Days

In the basement we have a line shaft driven by a 1-horsepower motor that operates the washing machine and separator. An automatic electric pump supplies our fresh water. Our latest installation is an electric refrigerator. This gives about as much real satisfaction on summer days as anything. It keeps our refrigerator at an even, cool temperature at a very low cost.

Farmers have passed the tallow dip, kerosene lamp and gas engine stage. This is the electric age. The electric appliance manufacturers should realize the undeveloped possibilities of the country and they should do all they can to foster the building of power lines into rural districts. A farmer has 10 uses for current where a city man has one.

And Now We've Got Range Cops

WORN down in spirit and irritated beyond bounds by hunters who have infested their premises, T. F. Guthrie, Oscar Altemus, Carl Palmer, Benninghoven Brothers and Wilson Brothers, Chase county stockmen, who control 40 sections of grazing land, have become deputy game wardens. They'll form a reception committee for the next "town slicker" who comes out that way with a pump gun, and probably will plant 'im in "the jug."

More power to them. In many a community this problem of the alleged hunter who over-runs farm land has become an infernal nuisance. In the ancient English of cub reporter days "it is high time that something should be done." We're glad our Chase county friends are doing it.

English Farmers Had Hard Luck, Too

By F. B. Nichols

FARM problems are somewhat the same the world over. This was impressed on me, yet once again, one day last summer, when I called on T. H. Ryland, president of the National Farmers' Union of England, in his office in London. I asked him "what's doin'?" or words to that effect—however, comma, you don't get too bloomin' informal with a 'Hinglishman, don't you know, if you get what I mean.

Well, anyhow, it was not difficult to get him to talk, which is a characteristic I have noticed sometimes—many times—in leaders of American farm organizations. And the more he talked and the more I listened the more nearly like home it seemed! Soon I registered on the fact that it was "old stuff!" He said that prices were low and production costs high. There had been an inflation of land values, and rents were abnormal. No one could make any money. Labor was inefficient, yet the "agricultural laborers" wanted more pay than the farmer could afford, despite the fact that it wasn't so much, about 27.6 shillings without board a week, or less than $7. And he thought that a good deal of what an agricultural economist would call "marginal" land—only down in our community in Woodson county we call it buck hardpan—in other words the poorer soils, would be put back into grass. The folks in the cities were using more dairy products, and he believed the market there could be expanded some, maybe. Anyhow his organization was having some luck in educating buyers to the food value of dairy products.

It Has 100,000 Members

He ventured the opinion that unless England woke up a little more to the value of agriculture from a national standpoint the "dickens would be to pay," and nothing to pay it with.

And as I got out into the rural parts of England I was impressed somewhat with the soundness of his remarks. In general farming there is suffering from a paucity of income, and it is going downhill. Some good work is being done by the National Farmers' Union, which was founded in 1908. It has about 100,000 members. The averaged sized farm over there is 70 acres, but this includes the big show places; many of the real farms are very small, perhaps half average size, or smaller.

England is a great food importing nation; 67 per cent of the world's exportable dairy surplus, for example, is used there. The country produces about half of the dairy products that it consumes. The average person uses about 22 gallons of milk a year, which is about half the consumption in America. This doubtless will be increased, but the farmers there are selling to city markets which are not prosperous. More than a million men are out of work in the industrial centers of England and Wales, and have been ever since the war period ended back in '19.

It is necessary in England to produce large yields on every acre, by the expenditure of a vast amount of labor and the use of huge quantities of fertilizers. As an inevitable result of this intensive farming the man production is not nearly so large as in America. Naturally, too, this means that the standard of living of the producers is not so good as here. In general the farmers there are out of luck, as compared to the people on the farms of America, and they probably always will be. You can just paint it on your old tin type that these United States may not be much, but we are so far ahead of the rest of the world, so far as the opportunity for happy living on the part of average folks goes, that there is no comparison.

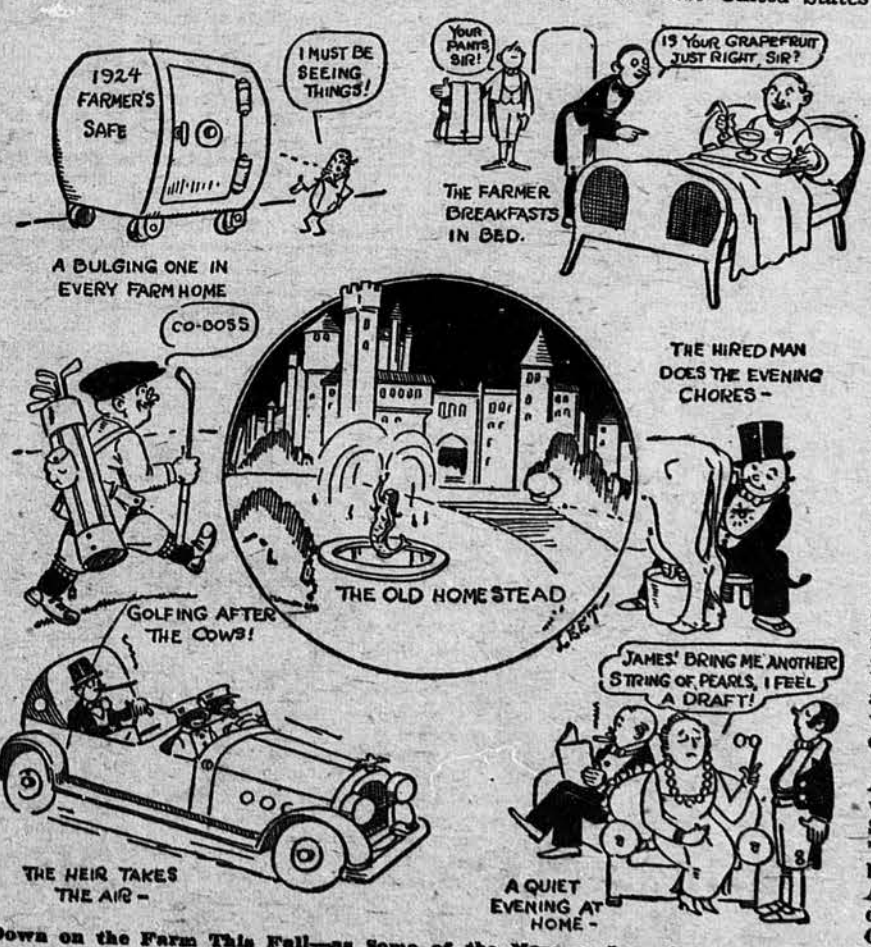
Of course there is much to commend. On an average the rural countryside in England is very, very beautiful.... this also is true over on the continent, in every country I visited. Yields are much higher than here. Some excellent work is being done in livestock breeding. One item of outstanding interest is the big growth of grass in the pastures, which are well cared for.

I think it will pay Americans to keep in touch, more or less closely, with the way fertilizers are manufactured and applied in Europe. Older farming countries use an increasing amount of commercial manures. This is coming in Kansas more and more every year—and gosh how we dread the day when the Oak Hills Farm down in Woodson will have to contribute to the American Agricultural Chemical Company and allied interests.

They Use Electric Power

Anyhow Europeans have been studying these matters closely for a generation or more. Much of the work at the famous Rothamsted Experiment Station near London is on soils and their improvement. The Germans have been leaders in the fixing of atmospheric nitrogen by the application of electric power—and some steam, too. Conditions are such in Europe that it is impracticable to grow enough legumes on the tiny farms to keep up the supply of available nitrates. So they buy it in a sack. This nitrogen thing is one curse we pray Kansas agriculture may be delivered from as much as possible, altho the use of fertilizers strong in nitrogen is increasing in Southeastern Kansas. It's a whole lot better to let the alfalfa and Red and Sweet clover and cowpeas pump 'er down where it will deliver the most good. We might do this even if they can't in Europe.

But let it be recorded that I prefer America. And that as the mighty Leviathan turned her nose toward the Statue of Liberty from her anchorage 'way outside the breakwater at Cherbourg I gave the full three rousing American cheers, just as on that happy day, long, long ago, in '19, when the Great Northern cut loose from the dock at Brest with her khaki-clad cargo for the trip back to the homeland.



Down on the Farm This Fall—as Some of the More or Less Appreciated City Papers Seem to Picture It

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Passing Comment—*By T. A. McNeal*

I AM in receipt of a rather extensive communication from the Navy League of Washington, D. C., informing me that more than a million Americans, in all parts of the United States, will take part October 27 in the third annual celebration of Navy Day.

It may be that this information is correct; however, I do not expect to be one of the million, not that I wish to knock on our Navy, as I think it is as efficient a Navy as there is in the world. When tried in battle it always has acquitted itself with credit. What I have objected to is the persistent propaganda of a Navy clique which is continually trying to scare the people and Congress into building a huge Navy, so we may be able to dominate the waters of the world.

There's a Weak Place

THERE is only one nation with which we are likely to have trouble, and then it will be our own fault. One of the maxims of Napoleon, the most remarkable commander of either ancient or modern times, was that no nation should hold possessions it could not defend. The United States is holding possessions, the Philippine Islands, which in case of a war with Japan we could not successfully defend. We ought to let go of those islands. They want their independence and we ought to let them have it, not so much for their sake as for our own. I am frank to say that in my opinion the people there are better off as part of the United States than they would be if they had independence, but they are a constant danger to us. They furnished all the excuse we have for building and maintaining a big Navy. But no matter how big our Navy may be, in case of a war with Japan we could not successfully defend those islands.

Big Ships are Out of Luck

FURTHERMORE, even looking at the matter from the point of view of the militarist, there is no sense in building up a big fleet of battleships. The next war, if there is to be another war, will be fought in the air, not by battleships or by great armies. The airships will be improved greatly in carrying capacity and general efficiency. It already has been demonstrated that airplanes dropping great bombs can put the biggest battleship out of commission. In 10 years airships will be built that can carry bombs that will put any battleship out of business in 2 minutes.

This Navy Day and Defense Day business does not appeal to me.

It'll Mean a Grand Smash

I DO not know whether the civilized world is bent on committing suicide. I hope not, not so much on my own account, because it is quite possible that my race on earth will be run before the suicide occurs, but because I have a greater interest in posterity than I do in myself.

Of one thing I am reasonably certain. Civilization cannot stand another great World War. The last one nearly wrecked it, and when that war ended the nations were just fairly beginning to use effectively the new methods of destruction. In case of another war both sides will have the advantage of the knowledge of all the scientific ferocity developed since 1914. And the individual who thinks that in case of a general war either side will be deterred from the use of any method of destruction by previously adopted resolutions on the part of nations is very much of a fool.

The Capper Platform

JUST one kind of law for rich and poor.

Substantially lower freight rates immediately.

Development of Great Lakes Waterways project at earliest moment.

Justice for all of our soldiers of all wars.

Laws to prevent price-gouging and profiteering.

Abolishing gambling in wheat, cotton, corn and all farm products.

Putting the Wall Street bucket shop and stock-jobbing crook out of business.

Practical and business-like co-operative marketing of farm products.

Credit facilities for agriculture equal to credit facilities of other lines of business.

Higher prices for farm products; or lower prices for the things farmers must buy.

More attention to diversified farming as a means of enabling farmers to solve their problems.

Putting burden of taxation on shoulders of those better able to bear it by abolishing the tax-exempt-bond privilege.

Lower taxes by eliminating waste, extravagance, graft, incompetence and all partisan favoritism from the public service.

Honest enforcement of prohibition as a means of making prohibition worldwide, thru proof of its benefits here.

A square deal for all, and special privileges to none.

If the League Had Pep

THERE is only one way to prevent war and that is to cease to prepare for it. Right here is where the League of Nations may do a work of vast benefit to humanity.

The Benes proposal, which it now seems will be adopted, is the greatest step toward the settlement of international disputes without war that ever has been taken. If you do not happen to be familiar with it, I will give the substance, which is that in case of a dispute between nations they shall submit it to arbitration, and in case any nation refuses to submit its case to arbitration, it shall be considered the aggressor, and the other members agree to unite against it.

No nation will go to war if the rulers understand that the world is against them. But to make this action effective there must be general disarmament.

And why should any nation arm if other nations are not armed? I think a further step ought to be taken and that is to organize an international police force. If no nation maintained a navy of its own a small fleet of swift ships would be ample to police the oceans and seas. Every nation would be permitted to maintain sufficient police force to prevent internal disorder, but that would be all.

Down With the Tariff

I BELIEVE," writes J. D. Shepherd of Clay Center, who is opposed to a protective tariff, "that the Republican tariff does promote and encourage manufacturing, but it is class legislation in favor of a factory owning class of rich men and corporations. I believe that tariff does enable the factory owners to pay high wages to union labor when forced to do so by strikes; also it gives laboring people more wages to pay high prices for farmers' products. The tariff policy is right as a policy of national selfishness but wrong as a national principle, for it is a selfish scheme which hinders the freedom of trade thruout the world, to which all mankind are entitled without hindrance."

But Patriotism is Essential

JAMES G. BLAINE said many years ago that the American protective tariff system was one of enlightened selfishness, and Blaine was one of the greatest advocates of the system.

Nationalism also is founded on selfishness—so are the home and the family. Patriotism is essentially selfish and so to a large extent is religion. All restrictions of immigration are as selfish and perhaps more so than the protective tariff.

Now while the truth of these statements seems to me self-evident, it does not follow that tariff schedules are always justified; on the contrary I am of the opinion that many of them are needlessly high and that a good many should be abolished entirely. The kind of tariff I believe in is one that approximates as nearly as possible the difference in cost of production between this and other countries.

The people of this country are under no obligation to enrich any person or any class at the expense of other people. If it can be demonstrated that any manufacturer can produce goods just as cheaply as they can be manufactured in any other part of the world and at the same time pay such wages as labor should receive, then he is entitled to no tariff protection. In estimating the cost of production in this country the greater efficiency of the American workman should be considered, if he is more efficient than the workmen of other countries in the same line. If it also is true that American machinery is more efficient than the

Let's Really Use the Regular Army

THE frequency of bank robberies and other crimes has again started an agitation for a Kansas state constabulary. I do not believe in burdening taxpayers with a state constabulary but there is a way in which the object sought might be attained without additional expense or taxation.

The United States will continue to maintain a small standing army. If we do the sensible thing and get rid of the Philippine Islands we can cut that army in two and still have sufficient men for internal police purposes.

It has been the custom to distribute our regulars about in the various posts in time of peace. Army life at these posts is generally acknowledged to be rather hard for both men and officers. They have almost nothing to do except the routine drills, and these grow dreadfully monotonous because they seem to have no particular object.

Why not make the regular army useful? Distribute it among the several states in proportion to population and make regulars act as a state constabulary. Taking Kansas as an example: Our state is about an average in population. Use 500 regulars to this state; distribute them, let us say, at Leavenworth, Riley, Topeka, Wichita and Salina. In case of a strike or riot the Governor would notify the commander of the force nearest the possible disturbance to go there with his men and take charge until all danger of disturbance was over.

The men should be equipped with motorcycles. In case of a bank robbery all of the posts would be notified, and swift-riding scouts sent out to intercept the robbers.

With such a system it would be next to impossible for bank robbers to make their getaway, because these trained men constantly on duty would be able to cover the state within an hour after the warning was sent out.

There would be another advantage under this system in case of a strike. During the shopmen's strike two years ago the state guard was called out and sent to the various localities where danger seemed likely. These boys made a fine record. They were quiet, orderly and showed remarkably good judgment, but it was not fair to them. Some were called on to do guard duty for several weeks and lost good jobs while serving the state. They were not professional soldiers and for that reason were regarded with resentment by some of the strikers who felt that it was not fair that their fellow citizens should be carrying arms and ordering them about.

This feeling would not prevail in the case of the regular army. The citizens would know that the soldiers were simply doing their professional duty.

It would give the regular army some definite work to do and naturally would make the men better contented. It would give us all the possible benefits of a state constabulary without its objectionable features.

machinery used in other countries in the same line of business, that fact should be considered in fixing tariff schedules. In short, the American manufacturer should be placed on a parity so far as cost of production is concerned with the lowest cost production in any country in the world.

Commission May Need Force

NOW the average citizen does not know whether a tariff duty is too much or not enough. He has no means of knowing and no opportunity to find out the cost of production of any manufactured product unless he happens to be personally interested in making that particular thing. At any rate that statement applies to me. I therefore have long been in favor of a non-partisan, disinterested tariff commission with authority to determine tariff duties. I do not know whether our present tariff commission can be measured by that standard; if not the personnel ought to be changed.

Maybe He Feels Badly

"WELL," writes an Arizona subscriber, "I see you are a 'Coolidger.' That is what I am calling the Republicans. Coolidge is the only thing they all agree on. Take him away and the party would disintegrate at once. He is the party's life saver. The reason the big Republicans like Coolidge is not because of what he has done, but for what he has not done. They want nothing done, and he's a leader in doing nothing and very little of that. With him in the White House they are safe from any change for another four years. When one is at the top of a hill he can go no way but down. So these wealthy Republicans, having gotten hold of so much of our wealth, cannot expect to get much more. Any change will be bad for them, hence they are for Coolidge.

"I do not doubt his honesty. If we were only electing a President, I would not care much if he were the one, but if he is successful the party is likely to be elected along with him, and the Republican party is really no party at all, just a lot of disagreeing blocs. Four years more of what we have had the last two years will just about tumble this country into Bolshevism.

"If the President had nothing to do with legislation—and he really should not have—Coolidge would make a good President. But he advocates economy and efficiency by the people as well as by the Government, ideas as old as the earth. They are true only when practiced in a small way. When all persons set out to economize things will get jammed up. Business will slump, stores fail, banks suspend, trains be laid off and mines shut down; prices would fall on account of efforts to sell to raise money to pay debts and the country would be full of workers out of work.

"I guess you never thought why production runs so far ahead of consumption? It is because we produce with machinery and consume with only the machinery Adam had when he was a boy. We have to eat with our teeth, listen with our ears, see with our eyes, must wear out our own clothes and cars and read our own papers. The richest one of us can consume but little if any more than the poorest. If each lived on his own products overproduction would not hurt much; it would only be wasteful of our resources.

"If the conservatives of this country do not put a limit—a low limit—on the amount of wealth



A Rattle of Impending Thware

one may have, the business he may do, and so on we will have a revolution in this country that will make the Russian terror seem tame."

Economy's a Crime, Yes, No?

MAYBE when you read Mr. Bray's letter you will think he is a joker. Well, he is not. He is a well-educated gentleman who is deadly serious. He has been this way for more than 30 years to my certain knowledge. And yet I do not believe he would be willing to actually put his theories into practice. His principal objection to Coolidge, judging from his own language, is that the President advocates public and private economy. Such a policy tends, according to Mr. Bray, to bring about utter ruin. Consistently he should advocate the election of a President who will bring about extravagance, waste and inefficiency, and also place in power a party which will help the President put such a policy into operation.

Of course no candidate for President and no political party will seriously advocate such a foolish doctrine. I cannot believe Mr. Bray believes it himself. If he does, then the climate of Arizona must have affected his bean.

Anyhow Miss Brown Says

MISS Ruth Brown of Arkansas City writes, giving her opinion of Defense Day. She says in part: "Defense Day has come and gone, and my greatest hope for it is that it shall never be repeated. It is entirely too much like the pre-war summer maneuvers at Potsdam in Germany and the great occasions in other Old World countries when a celebration was held, ostensibly to honor some great official but really to have a mobilization and create 'war fever.' Even if some of our great statesmen of the past did favor rifle practice on the green, when we were a young and feeble nation, does that justify a big military hubbub now in time of peace? Certain it is that the plan runs directly athwart American ideals of peace and international good will. We have been talking peace for years. Thousands of our youth laid down their lives, believing that they were in the 'war to end war.' They were told so when they enlisted and they went gladly, believing that those who told them so were sincere. So did the rest of us young folk believe it at that time, but we know now that war does not end war. There has been too much dickering since then.

"But you say, 'Defense Day was not intended to lure anybody into war.' Possibly not, but let us look into it a little.

"First of all, against whom, pray, is this 'defense?' Our own Secretary of State has said: 'So far as we can see into the future, we are safe from the slightest danger of aggression. We know that in no power or possible combination of powers lies any menace to our security. There is no occasion to vindicate our proper authority, for no one challenges it. There is no reason to demonstrate our ability to take care of ourselves, for no one doubts it.'

"Who, I wonder, knows more about the true situation than Secretary Hughes? And yet announcements for Defense Day sought to scare people into the war mind by blustering about what might happen if——. Seems to me I have heard something about carrying a 'chip on the shoulder'."

I agree largely with Miss Brown. I do not think Defense Day stirred the military spirit among the people of the United States, but I do think it was a useless gesture which might readily be misunderstood by the people of other nations. There was in my opinion, no sense in it.

Why I Am for Coolidge

From a Speech by Senator Capper at Columbus, Nebr., September 25

THIS year we have the most remarkable political situation in half a century. We have three candidates prominently before the country. Davis cannot be elected. LaFollette cannot be elected. Coolidge can be elected. He admittedly is in the lead in this three-cornered fight.

The danger is that the LaFollette movement by dividing the vote in Western states will bring about a deadlock. The greater the LaFollette vote the greater the chance that it will bring about a deadlock. This will throw the contest in the House, itself deadlocked, and perhaps precipitate it into the Senate, a situation that has never before occurred in American history.

The result probably would be the election of Bryan for President. The House probably would not be able to elect a President. Then the Senate possibly would manage to elect a Vice-President and he would then become President.

Not an Election by the People

Such a situation would be deplorable for many reasons, but chiefly because of the disturbing effect it would have on the country. It would not be an election by the American people. They would absolutely be out of it. They would have no more to do with deciding who is to be President of the United States for the next four years than would the citizens of China or Timbuktu.

The plain fact is that Coolidge is the only man for whom the American people can vote directly this year for President with the probability that he will be elected, a fact to which every voter should give serious thought before he casts a ballot—that is, if he prefers Coolidge and Dawes to a political smash-up and no election of any of the candidates nominated for President.

Get this: The situation the voter faces is Coolidge or no election. The only way I can see to avoid such a sensational mix-up with the deplorable effect it would have on the country is to vote for the Coolidge and Dawes electors.

As to LaFollette. Senator LaFollette would strip the Supreme Court of some of its power. This is one of his issues. It may sound good to some of you, but there is dynamite in it which a little study will disclose. The danger in making this a political issue is apparent when a man like Justice Ford of New York, who declares the Supreme Court is an "absolute despotism," joins the LaFollette camp.

Now, we are not always suited with the decisions of some of the men who sit as judges on the Supreme bench, but that is their fault, it is not the fault of the Supreme Court as an institution. Looking into the matter we find our system of government cannot stand without the Supreme Court. It is the buttress of the Constitution itself; it guarantees us our liberties as American citizens.

LaFollette is Too Extreme

I do not mean to say that everybody who supports Senator LaFollette or that even Senator LaFollette himself would go so far as to abolish the Supreme Court, but behind him and behind that issue in this campaign are all those who wish to see the Supreme Court abolished. We must not forget that.

LaFollette has done some good service in Congress. He is a good fighter. As a check against certain men of both parties in Congress who serve special privilege, LaFollette at times serves the country well. On the other hand as a radical, LaFollette, in my opinion, goes too far on many things and is too extreme. For this reason as President he would not be a safe leader, the country would feel uneasy at a time when our greatest need is a return to settled conditions.

I am so convinced of this that regardless of party, and because of the threatened deadlocked political situation, I could not conscientiously do other than urge every voter to vote for Coolidge. While I think President Coolidge is at times a little too conservative from the Western viewpoint, I also think all impartial considerations point to him as the type of man these troublous times demand. He is capable, absolutely honest, safe and sincere. Politically, and as a private citizen, he has a good record straight thru. He will make the country an ideal leader and in my opinion is beyond question the man who should be elected our next President.

My friends, I speak of President Coolidge as one who has the privilege of knowing him rather intimately. In the two and one-half years before he entered the White House, Mr. Coolidge, as you know, was the presiding officer of the United States Senate. I was a member of that body during all that time, occupying a seat within a few feet of Vice-President Coolidge, which gave me an unusual opportunity to observe him at work, and I came to know him well. I found him kindly, sincere, unpretentious, firm, courageous, a man of uncommon good judgment. He says what he thinks and does what he says. He is the kind of a man who wears well with those brought in close personal contact with him, just as he wears well with the Nation as a whole. He is not spectacular. He does not make very much noise; not much fuss, feathers or fireworks about his work, but best of all, he delivers the goods. He has a frank, straight-forward way of facing every issue put up to him and meeting it squarely without fear or evasion, no matter what the effect upon his personal or political fortunes.

I learn from observation and from many sources that frugality is a part of his being. Doubtless he inherited it out of the New England background from which he came. Coolidge never owned an automobile. He lived in a five-room home until he became governor of his state. His plain, modest, democratic style of living, both as a private citizen and as President of the United States, is a rebuke to the luxury, the extravagance, the lavish spending of money which is all too prevalent in this country today.

Needs a Hard-Boiled Economizer

Speaking to you, my friends, as a business man and as an American citizen—and, believe me, I address you this moment not as a partisan—America needs this man as no other at this hour. In all its history, this country never has been so greatly in need of a hard-boiled economizer in charge of the finances of this Government. Coolidge has proved to the satisfaction of the taxpayers that he knows how to economize. He has gotten big results with his economy program in the short time he has been at the helm in Washington. He will get even bigger results if we keep him on the job.

Davis and LaFollette are able men, brilliant men, clean men, but the people know it would be hazardous and supreme folly to "swap" at this unsettled time the known leadership of Coolidge for untried leadership.

Terraced Mountain Sides in the Philippines Used for Rice Growing; the Engineering Was Done by Jungle Tribes Many Years Ago





On the White House Grounds: President Coolidge, "Mother Jones," a Famous Radical, Mrs. Coolidge and Theodore Roosevelt



To the Right is White Fawn, Most Beautiful Daughter of the Umatillas, "100 Per Cent American"





Duchess de Richelieu With a Laurel Wreath of Gold and Silver; She'll Later Give it to the American Operatic Institute

Miss Jean Arnot Reid, Manager of the Women's Department of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York and Treasurer of the Association of Bank Women



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of New York City, Whose Husband is Republican Candidate for Governor of New York State





The Prince and Princess Prajadipok Sakdidej, of Siam, in the Gardens of the Hotel Biltmore at New York

John W. Davis and William Gibbs McAdoo at a Luncheon in Hotel Belmont, New York City; They Had a Love Feast, Maybe?



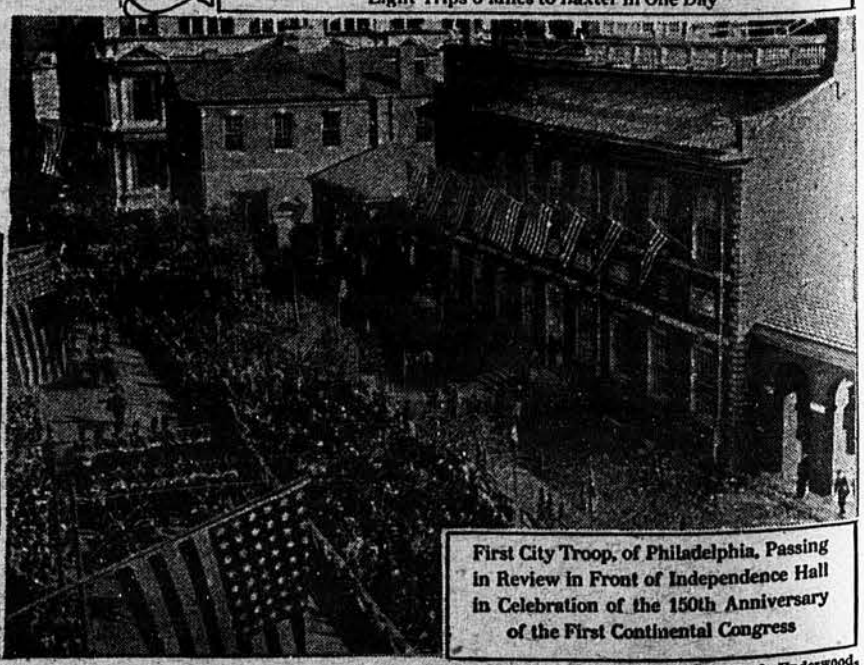
Otto and Henry Schuman, of Ira, Iowa, Raise 300 Hogs a Year, and Move 'em to Market in This Truck; Recently They Hauled 98 in Eight Trips 8 Miles to Baxter in One Day



Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, of the National League of Women Voters, is Trying to Get You to Vote in November



James A. Drain, Lawyer, Washington, D. C., Late of the Tank Corps, the New National Commander of the American Legion



First City Troop, of Philadelphia, Passing in Review in Front of Independence Hall in Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the First Continental Congress

Photographs Copyright 1924 and From Underwood & Underwood.

In the Wake of the News

IN COMPANY with certain other citizens of Kansas, we should like to know where these flocks of huge hawks, which infest Central Kansas every fall, come from, and why, and how. And what can be done, if anything, to get 'em to conduct their raids elsewhere, maybe in Nebraska or Oklahoma!

A flock of 500 descended on the farm of Frank McLean, 4 miles northwest of Concordia, a few days ago. Frank got into action—at once in defense of the homeland, and "shot every piece of ammunition he had." And not in vain, either, as was shown by casualty list after the combat was over.

We remember that last fall we were barnstorming around near Culver, northwest of Salina. Down into a wheat field came about 200 of these pests. And down the road came a young man in a Ford whom we 'spect saw service "Over There." It was the zero hour for 'im, and he got into action without delay. It was pointblank shooting, and he didn't miss. After the barrage was over we looked at the birds that "remained behind." We were impressed with the fact that barnyard poultry hasn't much of a chance when these pirates are around.

Probably nothing much can be done except to follow the example of Mr. McLean when these mawkish individuals call. But if we do that maybe we can impress 'em with the fact that in their annual migrating from the Rockies, where it is alleged they spend their summers, they had better give Kansas a wide berth.

Henry's "Off" the Reds

WE CONFESS to a tremendous aversion for the crack-brained nut who goes barnstorming thru life "ranting" about America and the Government and the people and life in general. Usually his inflated atmosphere is the product of ignorance—of a defective understanding of life.

Not but what plenty of things are wrong. This has been especially true with farming in the last four years. But the intelligent man will try to be practical in his opinions, and avoid the superlatives common to the soap-box type of orator.

Anyhow we trail in with Brother Henry J. Allen of Wichita in his opinion that it would be a fine thing to "send to Russia, for a cure, every 'Red' in America" and make him stay there until he had learned, as Emma Goldman and Bill Haywood found, just how terrible life is in "the land where they've got a bayonet at your back every minute," this last quotation not being from Hennery.

Just as is the case with health, a man doesn't appreciate the blessings of liberty until they are gone.

In the meantime it might be of value to ask the next man you hear declare that the Government of the United States is "no good" just how he happened to get that way.

When the Ford Met a Cow

THRU the peace and quiet of the Western Kansas night Floyd Willis drove the family Ford to a point about 2 miles north of Syracuse. It seems that "he was returning from a ball game at Horace" and was "driving with shaded lights and making 30 miles or better!" While the accurate, but not completely inclusive reporter does not so state, we presume that "they sure gave 'er the gas."

At exactly this point the range cow enters.

The inevitable occurred.

It seems, according to Earl, Floyd's brother, that the cow "wasn't hurt much," for they "never saw her again after the car struck her." We fail to discover any speculation on the part of the scribe as to whether she then walked with dignity on thru the night, or whether she is still going thru the air toward Richfield.

But what happened to Henry's masterpiece is something different.

It was declared to be "about the worst looking coupe pulled into a Syracuse garage in many a day." And privately we think that may be saying a good deal.

Anyhow "three tires are gone, top caved in, light, engine cab, running boards and other exterior parts all bent out of shape." And Eddie Guy, who was a luckless passenger, "required the services of a physician."

Certainly it was a distressful incident.

But we always will wonder what happened to that cow.

"I Want My Boy!"

AT 10:34:24, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the squadron, dropped the wheelers of his aircraft on the grounds of historic Rockwell field," records the accurate reporter for the A. P. We then read that "amid the crash of the band, the cheers of the spectators and the roar of the propellers as Lieutenant Smith taxied his ship up to the deadline, came a cry from the lips of Mrs.



A Good Many Cattle Feeders are "Lookin' 'Er Over" These Days From the Fence

Jasper Smith, mother of the world flight commander, 'I want my boy!'"

From around the world, thru death filled fog and rain and sleet and snow and the trials of foreign lands he had come to port.

The story records that "from his seat in the forward cockpit, Smith, his grime-covered face eagerly scanning the crowd for the sight of those two he loves best" presently saw his father and mother. Maj. Shepley W. Fitzgerald, the commander of Rockwell Field, sprang on the lower wing. "Let me get down, major," said Smith. "I want to get to my mother."

"My boy! My wonderful boy!" she whispered as she kissed the flight commander.

Just like a play on a stage, in the beautiful wonderland of home, the curtain goes down on the Greatest World Drama of 1924.

Thru all the ages has anything else been developed which equals Mother Love?

Let's Anchor 'Em at Ambrose

WITH a fine fraternal spirit—we do not think—about equal to the principal characteristic in the leading character of the Merchant of Venice, our old friend Shylock, the French Government compels the ships of the United States Lines to call at Cherbourg. Now this alleged port, let it be known, has just about enough water to float a row boat—when the old Leviathan stops she lets the anchor go 'way out in the English Channel, about a mile beyond the breakwater. Naturally this means that passengers must be loaded from lighters, which is an infernal nuisance to Americans on their homeward trip.

And all this despite the fact that the French have a harbor all dredged out n'everything at Havre, only a few miles up the coast.

"How come?" Why, don't you see, Havre is "reserved for the ships of the 'French Line'?"

Yea. Just so.

But may we be allowed to suggest that along in '17 and '18 the French were not so eager to "reserve" their ports from the invasion of these crude Americans? Cherbourg was "open," then as now—and so was Havre. Not to mention Brest and St. Nazaire and Bordeaux and Rochefort and Marseille and the whole works.

Meanwhile the ships of the world have the right to enter New York.

Americans don't like the "cry baby type" of competition, and this silly attitude on the part of the French probably is helping the United States Lines. Anyhow most of the people who have made the trip come back boosters for the home ships.

But one of these days something will bring this thing to the attention of the American people with a bang. They'll be mad about it.

And they may tell the French to "reserve" all of their infernal ports—and also to anchor the ships of the French Line at the Ambrose Light, which is about 21 miles from the New York piers, and then "lighter" their passengers the rest of the way.

In Seed Corn Time

THIS is a hand-made year for Kansas seed corn growers to make a killing. And the whole fraternity, from Fred Laptad of Lawrence to Bruce Wilson of Keats are preparing for the encounter. Wise is the man who follows in their wake.

It's a Prohibition State

WITH the exception of the lamented dry spots here and there in August, Kansas was fairly well blessed with rainfall this year. Pastures were better than usual, and stock water abundant. It would not be strange, therefore, if the ambition to dig additional wells were at a low ebb. We have had our ears tuned carefully to the grass roots, and not one single sound of well digging, present or prospective, did we hear.

Would it be out of order to suggest the possibility of a dry summer in 1925? And that the supplies of good stock water in Kansas, taking the state generally, have always been inadequate? And that fall is a good time to dig wells, or clean 'em out, or fuss with 'em in general?

Don't Write Billets-Doux Now?

MOTOR cars, it seems, are the curse of the age. We thought as much yesterday when some mental defective dashed out of a cross-road and nearly ran us down. Here's hoping he's hanged some day. But now comes Ramiro de Maeztu from Madrid, Spain, with a blast in El Sol, a paper published there, which by the way is devoted mostly to blasting, that has penetrated all the way to Kansas. Which in itself is unusual, for our ears have not been tuned in that direction very much since that "dewey" morning when Dewey navigated Manilla Bay.

Well, anyhow, and be that as it may for the present, we read that Ramiro was standing along a road thru the Pyrenees, for an hour, and he counted 100 automobiles go by. We wonder what he'd say if he stood along the Topeka-Lawrence concrete road for an hour some pleasant Sunday afternoon—we 'spect it would be plenty. But discontinuing such speculations, and continuing with the story, it seems that the thing which impressed him the most was a young couple traveling in a runabout which had a small trunk lashed on behind, from which he gathered that "they were touring the country on their honeymoon."

All of which would have been all right but for the fact that Ramiro read in Le Temps, which is a hardboiled sheet printed along the Rue de Scribe in Paris—when the cops don't have a log-chain wrapped around the gears of the press—that "love-making had ceased in France." It seems that a young lady asked a girl friend if she knew "anyone who is in love?" This started an investigation which we presume gave what our pet aversions, the statisticians, would call "an accurate cross-section." Anyhow the answers in every case were negative.

And at this point Ramiro tunes up the old guitar for a concert in the soft moonlight, as it comes lovingly over the southeast haystack. After hanging the blame for this most deplorable condition on to the motor car, he declares that "people are too busy in these days to make love; outdoor sports absorb their attention; no one has leisure to write billets-doux; the language of romatic passion—its sentimental phrasing, its fervor and emotion—lacks actuality and seems forced and mighty artificial."

Now isn't that awful? We confess that we hadn't noticed that the automobile had brought any decline in love-making in comparison with horse-and-buggy days, but we're getting old anyway, and maybe our eyes are like the old gray mare of 35th Division fame, "not what they used to be."

At this point, too, may we express regret that the distance from Topeka to Madrid makes it impracticable to apply a green elm club to the proper part of Ramiro's anatomy? Billets-doux! Huh!

But in the next paragraph we judge that he must have broken the bass string on the old guitar, for he isn't quite so incoherent. He declares that "speeding—the craze to put as much space as possible behind us—has become the fashion." There's a good deal to that, right here in Kansas, as is shown all too sadly by the daily casualty list of the "speed fiends" every morning in The Capital.

Presently he enters on a discussion of open and closed cars. It seems a Spaniard prefers a closed car, the Frenchman the open type. And he closes with the observation that "thus the automobile proves a symbol of profound racial differences." We think it was about time.

Frizell'd Signal 'Em With a Red Flannel Shirt

By F. B. Nichols

SUGAR beet growers are showing symptoms of coming to life, after being "under the weather" for several years. Most of 'em have made some money this year, and while the enthusiasm doesn't equal "them halcyon days" of 15 years ago, when Garden City was blooming forth on the path to glory, still it is considerable, and a larger acreage no doubt will be planted next spring.

And it's all right. If there ever was a section of country endowed by God with natural advantages for the production of truck crops and other specialized lines like sugar beets it's the Arkansas River Valley. The folks there see it better every year; anyhow the wave has extended down as far as Hutchinson. In passing, may we be allowed to remark that for vision and pep the people of Reno county "are there?" Anyhow they are going to have a meeting of farmers and business men October 22 to "talk 'er over." At which time F. E. Fearl of the "sugar beet committee," R. W. McCall, county agent, officials of the Garden City Sugar Company and others will speak. They'll then see what can be done. Similar campaigns already are under way at Garden City, Dodge City, Larned and Kinsley.

Why Should I Reduce?



Has 240 Acres of Beets

We regard it as far within the grounds of possibility that Ed Frizell of Larned will be present at the Hutchinson meeting. For outside the portals of Garden City, at least, he's the "champeen" sugar beet and pumping irrigation booster of Kansas. Incidentally he is growing 240 acres of beets this year on his farm near Larned, has been a top notcher most years in yields, and has made money, barrels of it, from 'em.

Of course we might mention as an aside that Ed. is the sort of a fellow who would. We'll bet that if he were marooned on a cannibal island somewhere, after first kidding the big chief not to eat him, he would presently have the whole outfit organized and working, with the big chief as straw boss, producing something to sell into the markets of the world. Then Ed. would hang a red flannel undershirt on the top of a tree to attract the attention of some passing ship, and before long he'd have a regular boat line running to New York or San Francisco.

Maybe Knapp Can Help

But still, eliminating such speculations, if he can make money from beets there are other men in Kansas who can do it. And they will. The interest in this crop along the Arkansas River is a fine thing, and it is going to do a good deal to bring more of the great American dollars into that section in the next few years.

Now, however, after saying that, may we add one or two or three more items? One is that if you are thinking of putting in a pumping plant it would be a good idea to get in touch with George S. Knapp, state irrigation engineer, State Board of Agriculture, State House, Topeka. He possibly knows more about the mechanical end of pumping irrigation than any other man in Kansas, and his services are free.

And, too, there is a vast amount of hand labor required with beets. It is not an easy crop to raise.

Women on a Strike

Lastly, but not least, the whole beet sugar industry is a sort of a political football, and likely will be for years yet. And it's easier to state the situation than to make men look at it the same way. Briefly the larger part of the sugar used in America comes from Cuba. Which is not so bad except that about 90 per cent of the production there is under one control, which is something else again. That is why sugar was 26 cents a pound for a few weeks in the era following the war. Then the housewives went on a strike, and the last of this 26-cent sugar was sold for 4 cents. Which seems to prove that it doesn't pay to make the women mad.

The alleged theory back of the whole sugar beet industry of the United States and the tariff protection which has been given to it is that as a matter of long-range policy it would be better to grow some of the sugar here, rather than turn the whole works over to a bunch of highbinders in a foreign land, to whom the sky is the price limit. Most men trail along, in an academic way, to that point, even the Democratic brethren of the South —especially those from the tiny cane sugar belt of Louisiana.

But at that lookout station the debacle starts. Just how much protection shall be given?

To say the least union labor and the people of the cities in general are not interested in making it steep.

Right here is the basis for the ever-present row over the "sugar schedule." Sometimes it is the famous, or infamous "Schedule K," and sometimes it isn't. But always there's a series of committee meetings, and much excitement in the cloak rooms.

Fat Man Was Sad

We recall that two years ago, almost, we were ambling down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington when a taxicab dashed out of an alley. After a quick jump and a near collision with a fat form we recovered our nautical balance. The fat form appeared vaguely familiar; we then recognized him as the Washington representative of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association.

Naturally we asked "What's doin'?"

"Frank Mondell's defeated," he said with tears in his voice.

"Hard luck," we ventured.

"But you don't understand," he declared. "He's the sugar beet growers' friend!"

And so he had been.

Anyhow this political situation is one to be considered. But thru it all the industry goes ahead, slowly, and many times filled with grief and woe, toward its place in the sun. It will continue to expand in Kansas.

D'You Smell the Graft?

WHAT are the legal rights of a skunk? If one calls at your home, or goes further and lives with you, what can be done, if anything?

Walter Blake, county attorney of Sedgwick county, isn't just sure on this matter. It seems that a friend reported recently that "a skunk had appropriated his cellar for a winter residence, and asked what he should do about it."

"Kill it," suggested Mr. Blake.

"I can't. It's a fur bearing animal and the deputy game warden says I can't kill it out of season."

"Get it on a disturbance of the peace charge," suggested the attorney.

"I can't do that. There's no way to serve the warrant on 'im!"

"Then you'd better sell the house or provide better living quarters for the skunk."

The friend departed, shaking his head sadly.

May Meet War There?

A PARTY of Mennonites left Meade county recently for Old Mexico, where they will purchase land and make their home. A special train was required to haul their property. The party included A. E. Friesen and family, Jacob Friesen and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Doerking, Henry Friesen and family and Jacob Reimer and family.

Is "Piggie" a "High School" Hog?

ON THE farm of W. A. Hoyte, northeast of Winfield, lives "Piggie," a Berkshire-Poland China sow, 8 years old, and highly educated. It seems that she will "root her trough across the pen, line it up with the fence, and then level it up." But there is some method in the show, however, for "Piggie" will not go to all this labor "unless a bucket of slop is forthcoming."

When Alfalfa Woke Up

FIFTY-FIVE tons of alfalfa were grown by F. B. Boomer of Finney county this year, for the first and second cuttings on 20 acres. D. L. Crawford of Chase county harvested 155 tons from the first cutting on 70 acres; the second was about the same, and the third a little smaller.

A Few Records for 1924

JUST 75,000 bushels of wheat were grown this year by Tom Hopkins of Haskell county; his average was 37½ bushels an acre. L. A. Nelson, south of Dodge City, had 800 acres of wheat that averaged 20 bushels; the best acre made 55 bushels. W. L. Farquharsen of Wichita rented 1,600 acres of Finney county land last year, much of it being in Buffalo sod. This year he harvested $60,000 worth of wheat, and after paying all expenses had a small fortune left. William Kreger of Hodgeman county grew individual acres of wheat that went 60 bushels, and tested 63 pounds.

Here's a Real School For Modern Kansas Children

By W. C. Pacey

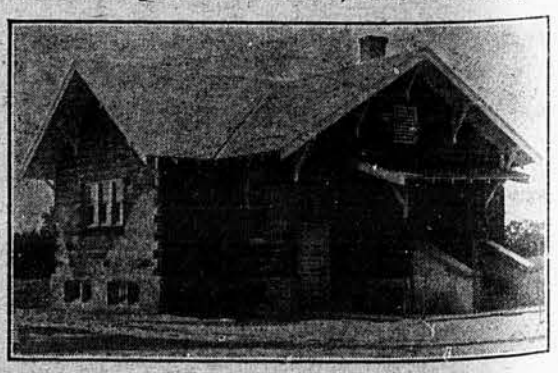
HAMMERLI School building, Joint District No. 1, Clay and Ottawa counties, was completed last winter at a cost of $5,400, including the best equipment. It replaced an old timer which had withstood the ravages of time for 50 years—being built in 1873 when school houses were uncommon in this part of Kansas—where the children of three generations had gathered to be taught the three R's.

The new building is of the most approved modern design for a rural school, with a basement of heavily reinforced concrete in which there is an abundance of light and where the children play all kinds of games during bad weather. A dust-proof coal room with cement top keeps all coal dust and dirt out of the main room of the basement and also would be a place of safety in case of cyclones. A two-stage winding stairway leading to the basement makes it impossible for a child to fall far enough to get seriously hurt. The schoolroom occupies the main part of the building and is 24 by 34 feet, equipped with 32 single adjustable seats, a slate blackboard across the entire north end and a section of the east wall and a fine library, globes, maps, sand tables, magazine stand and Coleman gas lamps. The floor is of oak, which the children are just as anxious to keep clean as anyone.

There are two separate cloak rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls. The new building had been talked of for about five years and at the school meeting last year it was decided to have the school board visit some of the best rural schools and decide on the one they thought was best.

One thing the board found in visiting other schools was that in almost all of them the basement walls were cracked, due to insufficient footing and not enough or no steel reinforcing. There are almost 2 tons of steel rods used in the construction of this building, and no cracks have developed. It could have been built cheaper, but we remembered that "the recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten." One thing which it might surprise the people of the district to know is that there are more than 300 bolts used in the building. All exposed parts are of cypress, "the wood eternal," to which were applied three coats of the best white paint. It is built of Dickey 8-inch hollow tile, and heated with a furnace located in the basement. On account of the three dead air cells in the walls it is easy to keep warm and comfortable, even in the coldest days of winter.

The old building used to set in the middle of the road dividing the two counties, as it was thought in those days that the dividing line of a joint district must run exactly thru the center of the building. The new school is on the west side of the road in Ottawa county. The late J. T. Hammerli donated the land to the school district. We have been told by many persons and we believe that in regard to equipment, beauty and permanence, we have the best rural school in any of the adjoining counties. Everyone is glad that it is constructed of Dickey hollow tile, and there isn't a kicker in the district, which I'll add is one of the oldest in the two counties.



Hammerli School, in the Open Country, Where Today's Pupils Have a Better Chance

A Poor Queen is a Real Trial

And When Robbing Gets Started Among Bees It's an Infernal Nuisance

BY J. A. MUNRO

IT IS a poor policy to attempt to winter weak colonies. No Kansas beekeeper can afford to take chances with them. If a poor queen is the cause of the colony being weak, then it would be advisable to kill her and unite her bees with another colony. However, if the colony is weak, due to other causes, then the queens can be allowed to fight out the supremacy of the hive after they are united.

Uniting is not, as it often has been considered to be, a difficult matter. It simply consists in placing the colony to be united directly over a strong colony, taking care to place a sheet of newspaper between the two hives. This precaution is observed to prevent fighting. If several holes are punched in the paper at the time of uniting, it will give the two lots of bees an opportunity to become acquainted gradually. In this way they will soon acquire the same hive odor-and become one strong colony.

It should be done early in the fall so the distribution of stores and other things can be done later. It also is well, when making these manipulations, to examine the colonies for foul brood and if any colonies are found to be infected with this disease it would be advisable to destroy them.

Honey Sets 'em Off

Robbing is a serious problem with most beekeepers, especially during the fall season. Once it gets a foothold in an apiary it is a difficult matter to cope with. It is like many other instances where prevention is better than cure. The careful beekeeper who does not leave honey lying around and exposed to the bees usually has little bother from robbing. When robber bees are noticed flying about endeavoring to enter hives at the sides and around the covers, it is time to take steps to prevent trouble.

Colonies should not be examined at this time. All hive entrances should be reduced when preparing bees for winter, which is an added safeguard against robbing. Should it be necessary to open any hives at this time for examination, it would be well to do it late in the afternoons so it would be dark before the robber bees would cause any harm. Robbing demoralizes the bees; it is a fruitful source in the spread of disease and it unequalizes the stores in the hives.

A colony should have at least 50 pounds of good quality honey available in winter. It is advisable to leave more than this amount when possible, for if it is more than is needed for their winter use it can then be extracted during the following summer. If there is not a sufficient quantity of stores provided, the bees will starve before the next honey flow begins.

Costs Enough at Best

Some of the dark honeys such as heartsease and buckwheat, which do not sell for high prices on the market, are as good food for wintering as many of the light colored honeys, and it would pay the beekeeper to consider this item when providing stores.

Should the stores of honey be insufficient, it will be necessary to feed the bees sugar sirup. This is made by mixing together 2 parts of sugar to 1 part of water, by measure. Heat, and stir constantly until thoroly dissolved. Tartaric acid at the rate of 1 teaspoonful to 20 pounds of sugar is sometimes added to prevent the sirup from granulating in the feeders. Some beekeepers make a practice of feeding at least 10 pounds of sirup to every colony, even tho they have plenty of honey, as the bees place this sirup so it will be the first food they consume during the winter.

10-Pound Pails are Good

There are different styles of feeders in common use, but probably the most convenient one is the ordinary 10-pound pails with perforated covers. When the pails are filled with sirup they are turned up-side-down over the frames so the sirup will run slowly down thru the perforations. Feed the sirup while it is warm and feed all colonies at one time rather than a few every day. Feeding should be done in late afternoon.

A beekeeper's success will be proportionate to the faithfulness with which he adheres to the best known practices of wintering bees. If he so manipulates his bees that there will be a large number of young bees at the beginning of the winter, protects them with good shelter and provides plenty of stores and hive room for spring brood rearing, then he will not only have taken care of the question of fall management, but also will have cared for their spring needs as well.

Helped the License Business

Three hundred hunting licenses have been issued recently by the county clerk at Garden City—this is the season for ducks and prairie chickens there. We learn that "hotels and homes are filled to capacity with out-of-town guests." But—and 17 of 'em right in a row! The license business wasn't so good for His Honor, the county clerk, until D. E. Lyons and J. M. Wollard, deputy game wardens of Kansas City, appeared on the scene, hunting wise birds instead of the foolish ones. As a beginning they asked A. T. Turner, who was driving a car with a Missouri license, and H. C. Cotton, who had one with an Alabama tag—that's a good name for a man from the South—to explain certain duck dinners. Both men gave their addresses as Wichita, but the hotel register indicated Kansas City.

Then they told it to the judge.

And paid the fines "made and provided."

Following which a boom started in the license industry.

He Wrote the Grammar

Eli J. Hoenshel of Springfield, Mo., 78, died September 29. He was the author of Hoenshel's Grammar—it had some sense, which is not true of many texts on this subject—and a former resident of Kansas.

These delicious Kellogg Corn Flakes mean good meals, good health—and increased prosperity for the farmer.



2,000,000 quarts of milk and cream used daily in the consumption of Kellogg cereals.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



WORTH AND THOROUGHBRED HATS





When Was The First Felt Hat Made?



There are abundant evidences that the art of felting was known by the Greeks in the time of Homer and Hesiod (about 450 B.C.) Then the art seems to have been lost until about the year 1510, when felt hats were made by the English. From that time on, felt hats have been the most popular.

ALL the results of four centuries of experimenting and patient toil in hat making, as well as all the niceties of present day style and workmanship, go into Worth and Thoroughbred Hats. They are felted so as to hold their shape. Mighty fine looking, too. Made by the largest felt hat manufacturers west of the Alleghenies, and sold in a wide range of Fall styles by leading dealers everywhere.

Price $5.00 and Up

HARRIS-POLK HAT CO.
SAINT LOUIS, U.S.A.

HR384

They Didn't "Trim" Harley

Niagara Falls Pirates Failed to Get Any Coffey County Money This Time

BY HARLEY HATCH

I LEFT Burlington recently for the old Vermont home, going by way of Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Montreal. By daylight on the morning after starting I was going thru the cornfields of Illinois. Near Streator the corn was very heavy and also very green; three weeks of good weather would scarcely make matured corn, but if it does mature they are going to have a wonderful crop; a resident of Streator who rode with me to Chicago said that it would be good for 60 bushels at least. Then about 30 miles from Chicago came a complete change; the land was flat, water soaked and where ditches had been made the soil was of a very light, almost white color. On this land there was little or no corn; some fields were entirely drowned out and the little that was left on the higher ground could not possibly mature. From that point to Northern Vermont I saw no corn that could make matured grain.

But the Falls Still Fall

I bought my ticket by way of Buffalo so Niagara Falls might be visited. There is a fine gang of pirates to greet one as he steps out of the station at the Falls but I had read of them and knew what to do. Their main hold is to get the unwary into a motor car and take them on a 30 to 40-mile drive at a cost which would make even the man accustomed to taxicabs gasp for breath. I dodged the pirates and walked down to the Falls, which are but four or five blocks from the railroad station. I put in the next four hours really seeing the Falls; there are drives, walks and bridges to take one to every point of interest. One has only to follow the crowd and, if necessary, ask questions. The crowd, which is always present, are all strangers, but they are ready and willing to swap information. The Falls are all they are advertised as being, but they are so well proportioned in their immensity that at first sight they do not impress the observer; it is only after viewing them for some time that one comes to realize what a wonderful work of nature they are.

Cows Live on Air?

On the route I took one sees no highland until the Green Mountains loom up before him. He is then almost at the north line of Vermont. All the rest of the way from Kansas to Vermont is over an almost level country barring the mountain, or rather hill, at Montreal. Much of Michigan is low and along the lakes it is swampy. The train made but one stop in going across Southern Ontario from Detroit to Buffalo, but it was a daylight ride and the view the entire way was of an almost perfectly level country. Little corn is to be seen after leaving Detroit; the main crops are hay and oats; in most fields the oats shocks were still standing, and if the grain was filled an average yield of 40 to 50 bushels to the acre was indicated. If any of my Kansas friends ever take this route to the East they are going to be surprised by the lay of the land; the West has no monopoly on smooth laying country. I don't think this Ontario soil is very fertile, however; while the fertilized cultivated crops look well the pastures would look like starvation to a Kansas cow.

Home's Best After All

Michigan disappointed me. I had expected to see a good farming state and an especially good one for fruit. The part thru which I crossed, which included Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Ann Arbor, had very poor soil; the grass was light and all the crops I saw indicated a thin, leachy, sandy soil. I have often in the West heard farmers tell about poor soil; they don't know what poor soil is! If a Michigan farmer living along the route I took had a field of the very poorest Coffey county land he would think himself favored far above any of his neighbors. All the soil I saw after leaving Chicago seemed to be of this thin, sandy, leachy nature; if it is cultivated and fertilized it seems to raise good oats and the hay crops following are good but after two or three hay crops are taken off the yield soon falls off to nothing. The more I see of the soils that Eastern farmers have to contend with, the better I am satisfied with Kansas even if it does not rain there as often as we would like.

A Land of Blue Plums

Coming down into Canada again after the side trip to Niagara one soon finds a better country. Just before reaching Hamilton, Ontario, on coming over from Welland, one runs out upon a rather high country; the view then opened to the east is of exceptional beauty. On the lower lying ground Lake Ontario stretches out as far as the eye can see, and along the shore lies the city of Hamilton and the adjoining fruit farms and gardens, which were by far the best of any I have seen in my 1,700 mile journey. One passes acres and acres of orchards of blue plums; the trees have straight smooth trunks some 5 inches thru from which a spreading umbrella-like top extends. These tops form a solid mass covered with fruit. If I had to select a residence from any of the country I have seen along my route it would be near Hamilton. This is one of the prettiest, cleanest cities I ever saw. Like all the cities of that section it has cheap and abundant power supplied by Niagara Falls. Hamilton is a city of 120,000 people with some 700 manufacturing plants. The beauty of the city as compared with the average manufacturing town lies in the fact that the power used is electricity; the grime and soot of the coal burning cities is absent.

Looked at the New Shirt?

After leaving Hamilton, evening came on but I was entertained and informed until a late hour by a party of four who sat just across the aisle from me. Evidently they were persons of consequence who had something to do with city and provincial affairs. It seems that a trusted city official had just eloped with $32,000 belonging to the city and in addition the probing of the estate affairs of a local financier who had just died disclosed the fact that the property he had left instead of being worth $550,000 would do well to pay out $2,000. With these two facts for texts my fellow travelers preached the entire evening on Canadian affairs. I had always supposed that Kansas people could talk as long and as fluently on the question of taxation as anyone in the world but these Canadians could beat them. Before they had the question settled came the lights of Montreal and then, after a short wait came the drop down thru the Province of Quebec for 90 miles. Just before the Vermont line was reached a look out of the car window brought the welcome sight of the Green Mountains. Then down the car aisle came the customs and immigration inspectors and the crossing of the line into Vermont. The rest is another story and will be "continued in our next."

Did You Know That?

Kansas is first in percentage of native-born Americans, in percentage of college students, in wheat and in acres of farm land operated by owners. It is second in the number of acres under cultivation, in alfalfa and in tractors. It is third in value of cereal crops, sorghums, salt, petroleum, zinc, farm automobiles, beef cattle of all breeds and purebred Herefords. It is fifth in purebred Shorthorns and poultry products. It has double the number of Galloways of any other state.

Pass a Good Thing Along

After you have read this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, hand it to your neighbor, who is not a subscriber. Get him to give you a dollar for a year's subscription and send the money to us and you will be given a year's credit on your paper.



Lead goes out in every rainstorm

EVERY time you put on a rubber raincoat and overshoes you don some lead. When rain beats upon your shoulders and puddles of water lie in wait for your feet, lead helps to keep you dry.

More than 10,000,000 pairs of rubber boots, 68,000,000 pairs of rubber shoes and overshoes, and more than 20,000,000 pairs of canvas shoes with rubber soles are made annually.

In making your rubber footwear and clothing, the manufacturer uses from 5% to 15% of lead in some form.

Litharge, basic lead sulphate, and white-lead, all obtained from the metal, lead, are used in rubber to obtain a uniform cure and great toughness. Today more than 19,000,000 pounds of lead are used annually by the rubber industry in rubber goods such as rubber bath mats, rubber aprons, rubber jar rings, hot water bottles,



This man is giving the farm house white-lead protection against the attacks of the weather.

hard and soft rubber electric insulation, hard rubber combs and pipe stems.

Lead's most general use

No matter to what extent lead is used in the rubber industry, its most nearly universal use is as paint. On every hand you see houses covered with white-lead to protect them from rot and deterioration and eventual destruction. Nearly 350,000,000 pounds of white-lead are used in this country on wooden and non-metallic surfaces annually.

Whenever you see a house, barn or silo scarred and weather-beaten or actually crumbling away, you can assume that the owner has neglected to give his property adequate paint protection. Such property first loses its freshness and attractiveness. Then it decays. In both cases, its value in the real-estate market drops.

Save the surface with white-lead

Wise farmers are today cutting down property repair costs and protecting their investments by more careful adherence to the watchword, "Save the surface and you save all." They have learned from experience that it is more economical to save the surface with white-lead paint than to repair or rebuild property that has rotted beyond repair. White-lead paint is cheaper than wood.

What the painter prescribes

Ask the professional painter what gives the greatest protection to surfaces such as wood. He will tell you pure white-lead mixed with pure linseed oil for exterior painting and white-lead and flatting oil to give a beautiful finish to interior jobs.

Painting facts by the score

How to save the surface of wood, masonry, or metal on your farm with paint—that's what our "*Handy Book on Painting*" tells you. In this book are over a hundred pages filled to the limit with essential paint facts and formulas. We will gladly send this book free at your request.

Producers of lead products

Dutch Boy white-lead is the name of the pure white-lead made and sold by National Lead Company. On every keg of Dutch Boy white-lead is reproduced the picture of the Dutch Boy Painter shown below. This trade-mark guarantees a product of the highest quality.

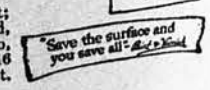
Dutch Boy products also include red-lead, linseed oil, flatting oil, babbitt metals, and solder.

National Lead Company also makes lead products for practically every purpose to which lead can be put in art, industry and daily life. If you want information regarding any particular use of lead, write to us.



NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

New York, 111 Broadway; Boston, 131 State Street; Buffalo, 116 Oak Street; Chicago, 900 West 18th Street; Cincinnati, 659 Freeman Avenue; Cleveland, 820 West Superior Avenue; St. Louis, 722 Chestnut Street; San Francisco, 485 California Street; Pittsburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Pa., 316 Fourth Avenue; Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., 437 Chestnut St.



KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OCT 10 1924

Red Dragon is Weaker?

Altho many of us consider the present primary law a great improvement over the convention method of making nominations in that the politicians have practically lost their power to manipulate the elections, there appears room yet for further changes for the better.

Many men of both parties want the privilege of voting for the nomination of any candidate for any office irrespective of party, or a change in the primary law so the ballot to nominate will read similar to that used in the election. As the primary law now applies one may not vote his convictions for candidates whom he wants nominated on another ticket, so that any choice he may make is not complete, hence many persons do not vote in the primary. Let the primary law be changed, as indicated, or discontinued altogether, and if discontinued let there be a single combination primary and election ballot on which shall appear the names of all candidates grouped by parties or name of office sought, each candidate to announce himself not before a certain date and not later than another certain later date, all candidates to continue in the race until the election, the one receiving the highest vote for any given office to be declared elected.

This system would save one election, saving cost to the county and to those elected. It also would prevent voting for the weak candidate on one ticket in the primary and then voting for the strong candidate in the election on another ticket. J. D. Curtis,

Yates Center, Kan.

$554.90 to the Railroad

Since the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze discusses and endeavors to right the conditions under which farmers and stockraisers live, I am writing our grievance to you. We have kept strict account on 150 head of yearling white face heifers that were bought from a ranch in Colorado last June and marketed recently in Kansas City at considerable of a loss.

We are becoming used to losses, but the bitterest part about it is that we had to pay the railroad $554.90 to ship those cattle from Arlington to Kinsley and from Kinsley to Kansas City, a distance of a little over 600 miles. The railroad does neither loading nor unloading, and the owner looks after the cattle enroute. I am wondering who the Interstate Commerce commissioners are and how they are elected or appointed that they permit such unfair conditions to exist.

Lewis, Kan. J. F. H.

They're Good Pictures

Maybe you'd like to borrow a motion picure to use in a community entertainment. Anyhow Uncle Sam has 182 on agricultural subjects that he'll lend, the only expense being transportation both ways. He tells all about it in Miscellaneous Circular 27; you can get both the circular and the films from the Office of Motion Pictures, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

850 Head From Goodland

Twenty-four carloads, 850 head, of cattle were shipped to Kansas City from Goodland the other day. It included a carload of corn-fed calves from the Sherman Boys' and Girls' Calf Club. There's a slight feed shortage there, which accounts for the movement.

Didn't Get Lost, Either

Agricultural classes of the Plevna High School have been visiting corn fields nearby, studying acre yields and the influence of various methods of cultivation.

30 Varieties of Cotton!

Thirty varieties of cotton were grown this year on the farm of R. O. Deming of Oswego. About 200 acres of this crop were grown in Labette county.

Who's Got the Calves?

Roll Olinger and Emmett Bird of Hugoton put some stock in the Baird pasture last spring, including two red calves, one with a mottled face. William Frazee also put two red calves in the same pasture, one with a mottled face. Later Mr. Frazee took out two red calves, one with a mottled face, and sold 'em for $15.

Olinger and Bird failed to find their calves.

Presently the whole works, Olinger and Bird and Frazee and the two red calves, one with a mottled face, landed in the Justice Court, before the judge, and six men, "tried and true."

Each side got one calf and half the costs.

But who has the other two calves?

Ahead of Frost, Too

O. M. Wilhite of Emporia raised two crops of sweet corn this year on the same field. He picked the last ear of the first crop July 23, plowed the patch and started the second crop. In four days the corn sprouted and in eight weeks the ears were ready to eat.

California papers please copy.

How Jones Does It

D. N. Jones of Barkley put a carload of hogs on the Kansas City market at $10.15 a hundred a few days ago that required but little work. He kept them on alfalfa pasture, with but little grain, until the corn got eared out well. Then he used the "direct to the consumer theory," in other words, he turned them into the field.

That's a Queer Thing

Recent operations of school house burglars in Shawnee county have amazed the sheriff's office. Three buildings were entered last week: No. 68, 4 miles north of Silver Lake, Mud Valley and Fairview. At No. 68, for example, the loot included two coal buckets, a water bucket, scoop shovel, waste basket, baseball, baseball gloves, football, a gross of pens and some pencils, tablets and paper. This is the fourth time No. 68 has been burglarized in recent years.

Want a Mule Deer?

The Forest Service has several thousand mule deer to give away. These are in the Kaibab National Forest Reserve, in Northern Arizona. The cost will be only the crating and transportation charges, probably about $35 an animal. If you are interested it may pay to write the Forest Service, Washington, D. C.



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Get our market reports during fur season. Learn about Free Membership in "Lyon League of Trappers" and secrets of trapping. Exchange experiences and ideas with fellow trappers all over U.S. Get highest possible prices for furs.

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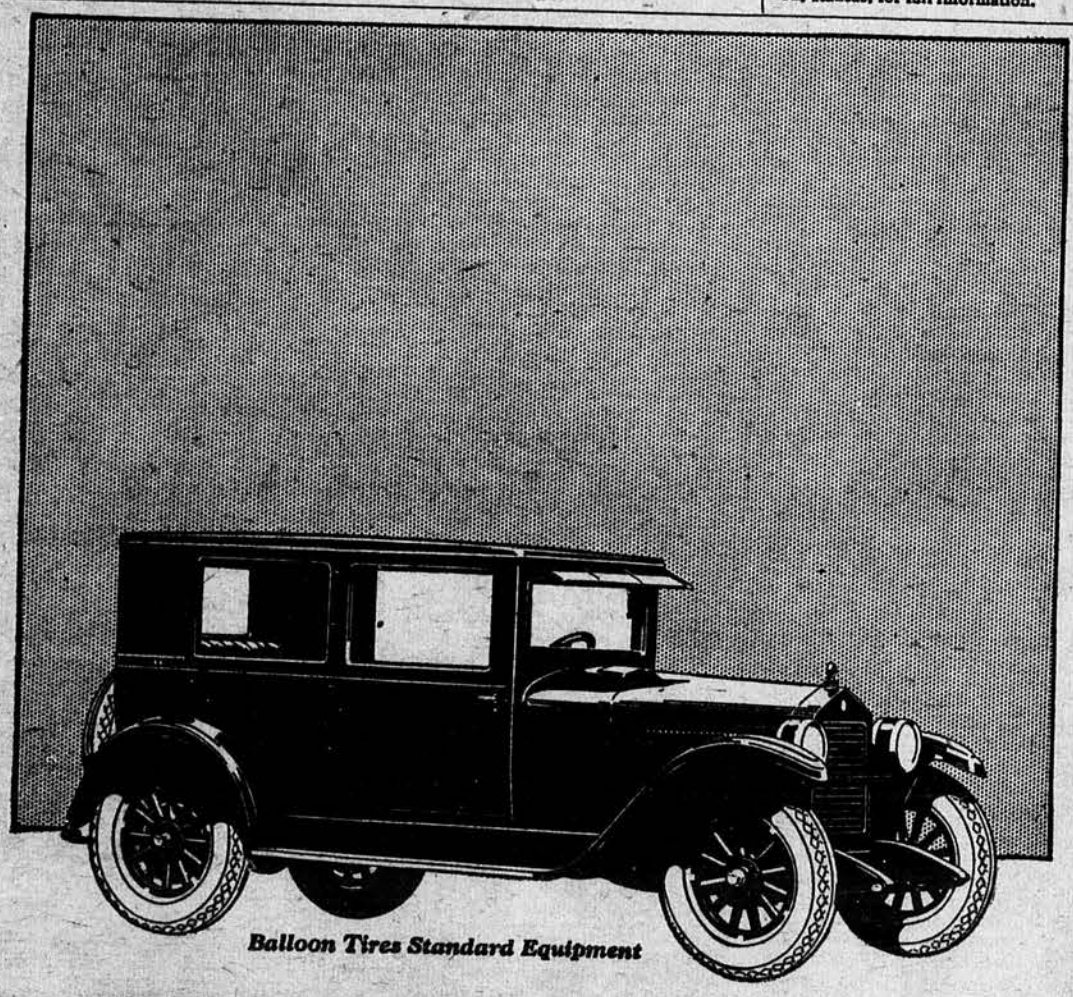


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Pleasant work. Good pay. We train you. Experts in charge. Low tuition. Places to work way. Railroad fare paid. Radio free. Shop methods. Personal instruction. Free catalog. Write The Hutchinson Auto-Tractor School, Hutchinson, Kansas, for full information.



Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

This Vibrationless Essex Six Means Longer Car Life—$1000

Freight and Tax Extra

And it also means greater riding comfort.

Unusual smoothness is found in Essex Six performance. Its motor is built on the famous Super-Six principle and with one exception is exclusive to Essex.

Thousands of former larger car owners recognize the wisdom of driving today's Essex Six. It saves $300 to $400 in purchase cost. It saves in operation and maintenance expense. Today's Essex is a revelation to those who do not know its astounding value.

ESSEX TOURING $900, Freight and Tax Extra

Sales 1800 Each Week

Here is the Inheritance Tax

And It's a Fine Thing, We All Agree—Except When Pay Day Comes

BY TOM McNEAL

How much inheritance tax will I have to pay on the dollar under the Kansas law? Is there an exemption? If so how much do I have to receive before I pay an inheritance tax? H. E.

THE amount of inheritance tax under the Kansas law depends upon the relationship of the heir and the amount of the inheritance. Heirs are divided into three classes. Class A consists of the surviving husband or wife, lineal ancestors, lineal descendants, adopted child or children, lineal descendants of an adopted child, wife or widow of son or husband or daughter of the descendant.

To the surviving wife an exemption of $75,000 is made. To each of the other heirs who come under Class A an exemption of $15,000 is made. On the inheritance of the wife in excess of $75,000 an inheritance tax of ½ of 1 per cent is made on the first $25,000; 1 per cent on the second $25,000; 1½ per cent on the next $50,000; 2 per cent on the next $400,000 or fraction thereof; and on all over $500,000, 2½ per cent. On the inheritance of the other heirs coming under Class A, a tax of 1 per cent on the first $25,000 in excess of $50,000 is charged. On the second $25,000, 2 per cent; on the next $50,000, 3 per cent; on the next $400,000, 4 per cent, and all over $500,000, 5 per cent.

Class B consists of the brothers and sisters of the descendant. Members of this class are allowed an exemption of $5,000. On their inheritance over $5,000, the first $25,000 is taxed 3 per cent; the second $25,000, 5 per cent; the next $50,000, 7½ per cent, the next $400,000 or fraction thereof 10 per cent; on all over $500,000, 12½ per cent.

Class C consists of relatives of all degrees of sanguinity, except those in classes A and B and also strangers in the blood. No exemption is allowed to members of Class C and on the first $25,000 of the inheritance in that class there is a tax of 5 per cent; on the next $25,000, 7½ per cent; on the next $50,000, 10 per cent; on the next $400,000 or fraction thereof 12½ per cent, and on all over $500,000, 15 per cent.

District May Haul 'Em

What is the transportation law in Kansas when there is no school in the district and children have to be sent to another district? Mrs. L. A. L.

In any school district if in the judgment of the district board, the county superintendent of public instruction concurring, the number of children in said district shall not be sufficient to warrant the maintenance of a school in said district, the district at the annual meeting or at a special meeting duly called for this purpose may make provision for sending the children of such district to the school or schools of some other district or districts and for payment of the cost of transportation and tuition; and the district board shall provide for the transportation in safe, comfortable and enclosed conveyance or conveyances, properly heated, of the pupils of said district who live two or more miles from the school to which they are sent, or in lieu of providing transportation the district board may allow the parent or guardian of any pupil or pupils as compensation for expenses a sum not in excess of the amount which would otherwise be paid for the transportation of such pupils. The law further provides that if in any school district there are children for whom it would be more convenient by reason of distance from the school of the district in which they live to attend school in another district, the annual school meeting may make an order sending such children to the school of some other convenient district. Not exceeding $4 a month shall be paid for each child. If the parent of the children owns property in an adjoining school district other than in towns or incorporated cities, the parent has the privilege of sending the children to such school without extra expense and tuition.

Even the Ford is Safe

I had a son who died in the World War. He carried War Risk insurance in the sum of $10,000. The insurance was in his mother's name. Now she has some of that money in the bank. She is security for me on some notes. Can her insurance money be taken to pay her debts? Can they take a Ford car away from her that was bought with that money? We live on a rented farm but my wife wants to buy a home in town with some of her insurance money but we would like to stay on the farm a while longer. Would those we owe take her home in town if we did not live in it? T. A. S.

The insurance money of the boy's mother is exempt from execution for debt. Also, when money is used in payment for property, such as this Ford car, if it can be traced directly to the pension money as the source I am of the opinion that the car would be held to be exempt and the same would be true in regard to the property purchased in town.

A household schedule that does not find some place for a little time out of doors is likely to be a poor schedule.

The small boy who defined salt as "what makes things taste bad if you don't put any in" was wise.



Modern Times in the Court of Boyville



All Wool—the Western Long-Fibre Kind

YOU know that some all-wool fabrics wear much longer than others. The big reason lies in the wool. Two kinds are used in making all wool fabrics—weak, short-fibre wool; and long-fibre wool noted for its great strength and wearing qualities. You can't always tell the difference by looking at the fabric. That's why it's important, in buying your new winter coat, to go to a Lanpher dealer and look for the name Lanpher in the coat. Then you'll get virgin, long-fibre wool and the long wear you expect. You'll also get the latest correct style, fine tailoring—everything that should be in a good coat. All at a medium price.

Quality Coats Since 1871

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The WINDMILL with a RECORD



The Auto-oiled Aermotor has behind it 9 years of wonderful success. It is not an experiment.

The Auto-oiled Aermotor is the Genuine Self-Oiling Windmill, with every moving part fully and constantly oiled.

Oil an Aermotor once a year and it is always oiled. It never makes a squeak.

The double gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case. They are always flooded with oil and are protected from dust and sleet.

The Auto-oiled Aermotor is so thoroughly oiled that it runs in the slightest breeze. It gives more service for the money invested than any other piece of machinery on the farm.

You do not have to experiment to get a windmill that will run a year with one oiling. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is a tried and perfected machine.

Our large factory and our superior equipment enable us to produce economically and accurately. Every purchaser of an Aermotor gets the benefit from quantity production.

The Aermotor is made by a responsible company which has specialized in steel windmills for 36 years.

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Capper's Weekly	1 year	All Three for $1.50
Household Magazine	1 year	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	1 year	

Order Club No. 500

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Poultry Club News

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER
Club Manager

No doubt Senator Capper was joking when he said at our annual club banquet that he thought it would be a fine thing if when poultry club girls grew up they would marry pig club boys. Regardless of whether he was joking or not it happens once in a while. Listen to this letter:

"I have just been reading the Poultry Club news and thought I'd let you know what had become of one of your old members. Until May I was known as Claire Jamison and was leader for Cloud county for several years. Ask the pig club folks if they remember Verne A. Jones who was a member of Clay and Mitchell counties and you'll know what my name is now. We have the Capper clubs to thank as it was at the presentation meeting in Cloud county in 1918 that we first saw each other. We were married this year in May and moved on a farm near Bancroft the first of June. Verne is raising hogs and I am trying to raise chickens but didn't have much success this year. We think often of our years of club work and wish you all success."

And I'm sure that all of us wish Claire and Verne much happiness.

Appreciated Pep Meeting

You'll enjoy this letter from Mrs. F. L. Cross of Wabaunsee county.

"I want to express to you and those connected with you in the Capper Poultry Club work, the thanks of our party for the pleasant time you gave us while we attended the pep meeting. I was much pleased to see the interest you took in the children, in fact to tell the truth I was somewhat surprised because of the touch of personal interest you showed and the vim and good cheer that go so far in making life pleasant. We have been so busy since we returned home. Life does come in such bunches sometimes! But again I thank you for the good time you showed us.

Then lift the goblet and quaff the toast
To a friend or two,
For glad the man who can always boast
Of a friend or two;
The fairest sight is a friendly face,
The blithest tread is a friendly pace,
And heaven will be a better place
For a friend or two.

And we hope to meet you again some time."

Some of Our Prize Winners

Sarah Stering of Dickinson county exhibited two pens of young and old Buff Orpingtons at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka. This is about all of her letter:

"Well, I just received the glad news that I won 4th and 5th on my exhibit pens, young and old, and they weren't even washed. Look out for me later."

Mary Bailey of Atchison reports that she won prizes as follows on her Rhode Island Whites at the Horton fair: First on old pens, first and second on young pens, first, second and third on pullet; first and third on cockerel, second on cock, second on hen, and two special prizes.

Bernice Gould of Norton county tells about her winnings. Here's a part of her letter:

"I took some of my chickens to the fair last week. I won $3 in prizes, but my chickens were lots younger than the other White Langshans that were entered. Next year I'll try to get an earlier start."

Any More Ribbons?

It seems as if this might be a banner ribbon year for club members, and I'd like to hear from any other girls who have won either cash prizes or ribbons.

"Flapper Kicks" Slow Work

Workers in the shoe factories of Haverhill, Mass., have been granted an increase in pay of one-third. They complain that the new "flapper shoes" are so difficult to produce that they couldn't make fair wages on the ordinary piece scale.

"Them Good Old Days"

The titles of songs popular 50 years ago indicate that the people of that day stood for some pretty raw sentiments. For instance: "When Brown Comes Rolling Home," "Pull Down the Blind," "Grease the Griddle, Birdie, Darling," "She Was Clerk in a Candy Store," "See That My Nose is Kept Red," "Go It While You're Young," "Bright, Bright Wine," "I Fancy I've Seen You Before," and "Please, Father, Don't Drink Any More."

Modern popular songs have been purged of alcoholism. In its place we have such sentiments as "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "He May Be Your Man, But He Comes to See Me."

Average Weight 238 Pounds

The average weight of hogs received at the St. Joseph yards in September was 238 pounds.

He Wants Another Dog

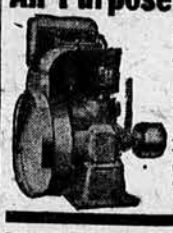
James Rigney of Junction City, a farmer, has caught up with his sleep, but he's short 200 chickens. He had a dog which barked at night and kept the family awake, so he gave 'im away last week. Two nights later chicken thieves raided the place, and took 200 chickens. Now Mr. Rigney is in the market for another dog.

That is Hard Luck

A. B. Kelley of Pittsburg suffered a fractured hip when he fell on an ice covered porch last January. A month later Mrs. Kelley fell on an ice covered sidewalk and her arm was broken. A few days ago Miss Verna Kelley, their daughter, a school teacher, stepped into a closet and fell thru a trap door into the basement, breaking the bones in both feet.

Every farmer should be a member of some farmers' organization.

The Cheapest
All Purpose and Binder Engine



you can buy is the 5 H. P. "NEW-WAY" AIR COOLED ENGINE.

It is not an oldfashioned, common engine, but is up-to-date in design.

Quick shipment from Kansas City. Write now to

The "New-Way" Motor Company
Lansing, Michigan, U.S.A.

"A visible and carnal uniformity is the object of every plebiscite."

"The Philosophy of Civilization"

by R. H. Towner.
G. P. Putnam's Sons
AT ALL BOOKSELLERS $5

Make bigger hog profits by home butchering



MAKE your hogs produce *extra* profits this Fall and Winter.

Let them pay for the new radio you're going to buy; the new clothes for yourself and family; the new things for the house.

"Enterprise" will help you get this extra cash. All you need do is butcher your hogs at home and sell them as sausage, lard, hams, etc.

You can get good prices because real country sausage and farm-rendered lard are always in demand. There is never enough to go around.

Just compare the price you can get for country sausage in your locality with the price you would get for hogs. See the extra profit to be had on sausage alone.

Make sausage and lard

From a hog dressing 200 pounds you can make 100 pounds of real country sausage with plenty of meat left over to use fresh or to sell.

And sausage is easy to make. To every pound of lean meat add half a pound of fat. Season to taste (1½ lbs. of salt and 10 oz. of black pepper are just right for 100 lbs.) Chop the meat in an "Enterprise" Meat-and-Food Chopper. Then stuff into casings with the "Enterprise" Sausage Stuffer and Lard Press.

You make extra money on lard, too. The same "Enterprise" Sausage Stuffer and Lard Press gets all the lard from fat and cracklings. Town folk can never get enough farm-rendered lard.

Get this extra profit yourself

Instead of selling your hogs this year sell sausage and lard and use the extra cash for something you need.

With "Enterprise" machines you can make more delicious sausage and better lard. Your customers will come back for more. You can build a steady trade that will give you a good profit.

"ENTERPRISE"
Sausage Stuffer and Lard Press

IRON cylinder can not dent nor get out of shape; cylinder is bored true. Plunger plate always fits accurately; can not jam in use.

Patented corrugated aluminum spout frees sausage casing from air—no spoiled meat.



Perforated tin cylinder and extra plate furnished with press, for use in pressing lard. Broad lips on cylinder make hot cracklings easy to handle.

An ideal fruit and jelly press. Will last a lifetime.

No. 25
4-Quart Size $10.50
No. 31
6-Quart . . . $11.50
No. 35
8-Quart . . . $12.50

IMPROVED

The "Enterprise" knife and plate, furnished in each improved "Enterprise" chopper, are made from special steel by a new process. The knife is stronger, tougher and will hold its edge longer.

Blades are rounded on back to turn easier through meat. New angle of blade gives perfect shear cut. No torn, mangled cutting with food juices squeezed out, but a clean, sharp cut, steel against steel.

Ribs in cylinder are sharper, yet smoother, giving a fast, steady flow direct to knife and plate.



See how it cuts—steel against steel

The improved "Enterprise" Chopper cuts 20% more meat with 25% less energy.

The housewife can use your "Enterprise" Chopper for making dainty dishes out of left-overs.

No. 5—Family Size, cuts 1½ lbs. per minute . $3.25
No. 10—Farm Size, cuts 3 lbs. per minute . $5.50
No. 12—Farm Size, cuts 3 lbs. per minute . $5.00
(Illustrated)

A size and style for every need—for hand, steam or electric power.

Your Dealer Can Supply You



No. 10 is the same as No. 12 except that it has table clamp instead of four legs.

Look for this name—

"ENTERPRISE"

The Enterprise Mfg. Co. of Pa., Philadelphia

Five Lyon County Clubs Go on the Stage

By Mrs. Ida Migliario

WERE you "listening in" the other Thursday—September 25 to be exact? If so you must have caught the music that was drifting thru the air radiating from Lyon county. When 350 farm women who were attending the annual picnic of the Federation of Rural Women's Clubs at Soden's Grove near Emporia sang, one just naturally listened. Two of the 23 clubs were hostesses for the day. That is they saw to it that everything was in readiness, and there was plenty of coffee, cream and sugar as well as paper equipment with which to eat, on hand. If one club was from the far side of the county the members did not feel strange because these gracious hostesses were there to greet them and present them to other club members.

Proud of Your Club?

IF SO, won't you tell us about it? We'd like to know how long you've been organized, how many members you have, how you conduct your meetings, what sort of programs you have, the good times you enjoy, your money making schemes, in fact anything you think other folks would enjoy hearing about. Then we'll pass your ideas along and other clubs will be helped. Also, we'd like to have your club's picture to go with your letter. No doubt you've taken some at your meetings. We'll give a prize of $5 for the best letter and picture, $2.50 for the second best and $1 for every other story we can use. Address your letters to Mrs. Ida Migliario, Farm Home Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. The contest closes October 25.

Board of Directors Plan Menu

To select food for 350 persons is no small task but the Lyon county federation had the plan well worked out. The board of directors, which consists of the county president and the president of every club, plan the menu. A record is kept so that in succeeding years there will not be a repetition. This year there was fried chicken, potato chips and potato salad, cabbage salad, pickles, bread and butter sandwiches and drop cakes with coffee. It was decided to use drop cakes to eliminate the task of cutting cakes. Lolly-pops bought with funds from the club treasury were served for dessert, and they saved the work of dipping ice cream.

The board of directors turned the menu over to every club and the presidents saw to it that every member was provided with some part of the menu to prepare, the member being expected to prepare enough to serve her entire club. Such division of labor makes the food problem an easy one, and the menu is kept uniform.

Three Clubs Join Federation

Reading Mothers' Club, Dunlap Club and Cottonwood Missionary Society are three Lyon county clubs which have been admitted to the federation during the summer. The Reading club has 32 active members.

A Club Treasury That's Full

Mayme Henderson, treasurer, reported the balance in the club treasury as $271.20. Of that amount $250 has been put on interest drawing 5 per cent. During the year large donations have been made to the local Y. W. C. A., and the county home. Just now the club is supporting a kindergarten. This is conducted on Saturdays at the Kansas State Teachers College. Rural mothers bring their children of 3 to 10 years to Emporia and while they are shopping the children are cared for and taught by trained leaders. Any rural woman is welcome to take her children to the kindergarten whether she is a member of a club or not.

Happy Hour Wins the Cup

A silver loving cup was offered to the club that had 100 per cent attendance at the picnic. The Happy Hour Club won the cup as they did the flag last year. Now the question is who will take the cup away from Happy Hour next year?

An Interesting Roll Call

As the roll of clubs was called a report of the year's work was given. The Plymouth Ladies' Aid makes an especial effort to pay attention to the shut-ins; the Rinker Club this last year provided a playground supervisor for its district school; Salem Community Club sold food at a sale and made $50 which was turned over to the relatives of two small children left without either parent; Ruggles Club made special mention of the splendid benefit received from a talk given them during the year by the county health nurse. Lyndon Valley has solved the "keep the children entertained" problem by having community parties; Swastika Club is making a study of Kansas history. Taking care of two aged persons at the county home is the special mission of the East 6th Avenue Club.

Lang Goes Over the Top

Four divisions in the club and each with a captain who is pledged to see to it that her division raises $75, is the money-making method of the Lang Ladies' Aid. Last year every division made its goal and one reached $89. Needless to say the Lang church is being remodeled and the money is there to pay for it.

Badger Invites the Children

Sometimes there are 25 children attending the Badger Creek Club beside the adults: "Every member present is the only way to make the club a success so come along with the children," says the president. At Cottonwood Falls $100 is raised every year thru a home talent play given in connection with a supper and bazaar preceding Christmas. An admission fee of 10 cents is charged for the play. Forty dollars of this money is used to help pay the pastor's salary, and the remainder is used in fives and tens for various things.

Lakeside Has Membership Contest

Every member attending every meeting means a successful club and the Lakeside Homemakers reported a unique way of maintaining this goal. The membership is divided equally and a captain chosen for each group. It is the duty of the captain to see that every member on her side attends every meeting. The losing side pays by entertaining the club members and their families. This club reports $64 made at one sale last year. The members also conduct a question box at their meetings which has proved a popular means of stimulating interest in club programs.

New Officers Elected

The nominating committee reported the names of Mrs. Tracy Hughes, president; Mrs. May Kurzon, vice-president; Anna Talbot, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Yost, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Morris, treasurer. A motion was made to accept the report of the committee and the new officers were welcomed into the chair.

Pioneer Clubs Entertain

Five clubs known as the pioneer clubs in the federation put on a special entertainment. Central Community Club gave a pageant called The New Era. New Era represented by a young woman lives in a state of confusion, unrest, self-seeking and dissatisfaction. America and Progress set her right by showing her that thru national honor, education, industry, science, recreation and community spirit she can attain happiness, happiness being depicted as the one thing which the whole world is seeking. Members of the club are to be congratulated for the success of the pageant. The parts were well chosen, splendidly rendered and the clever costumes added much toward typifying the characters.

Happy Hour Gives Playette

A deaf ticket agent, who knew little or nothing about the trains scheduled to pass his station played an important role. A mother with her family of five nervously waiting to find out about the trains depended on a friend to gather the information. The parts were well played by members of the Happy Hour Club. The final outcome of the "no train schedule" brought a burst of laughter from the audience.

McGinney Brothers Score a Hit

The Logan Avenue Club gave a vaudeville feature the success of which was due to the clever costumes as well as to the dancing and lines read by the actors. Needless to say the McGinney brothers were club members costumed to appear as midgets. Women more than 5 feet tall appeared to be less than 4 feet in stature.

Hostesses for Next Year

Happy Hour, Rosean and Lyndon Valley clubs asked for the privilege of being hostesses at the picnic in 1925. Three clubs in place of two will serve next year because one of the clubs is small.

Tribute to Out-Going Officers

As a tribute to Mrs. Anna Manley Pearson who has served the federation of rural clubs as president for the last two years Lakeside and Rinker clubs presented her with 23 red, red roses. Twenty-three little tots each carrying a rosebud toddled to Mrs. Pearson and handed her his gift of appreciation. Mayme Henderson, who has been the treasurer for two years was given 23 gladioli by the babes. Mrs. J. C. Gladfelter, out-going vice president, Mrs. Tracy Hughes, corresponding secretary and Anna Talbot, recording secretary were remembered with mammoth bouquets of zinnias.

This was a most impressive way for the federation to express appreciation of the splendid work done by the officers.

A Wall and a Broom Stick

PEARL MARTIN, home nursing specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, is a firm believer in exercising for health. She meets with lots of excuses from folks to whom she advocates this doctrine, the most frequent being, "We haven't any gymnasium nor any equipment." To this she replies that if they have a wall and a broomstick they have all the necessary paraphernalia.

Nothing is better for stooped shoulders and poor posture than straightening oneself against a wall several times a day, says Miss Martin. Then if you'll supplement this with the broomstick exercise whenever you finish brushing up a floor, you'll soon acquire a bearing your neighbors will envy—if they haven't joined your class and don't know they, too, may inspire the same admiration. This is the broomstick exercise: Grasp the broom handle firmly with your two hands, holding it in front of you, palms down. Then raise it up over your head and back of your shoulders down to your hips without bending your elbows. Try it!

Florence K. Miller.

DID you fall?" said a man rushing to the rescue of a woman who slipped on the icy pavement one morning.

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."

Good Reasons for Pride



MRS. TABETHA MEADOWS, a farmer's wife and a farmer's daughter, says, "I am an old lady now, but I still enjoy doing fancy quilting. I am so proud of the quilts I have made that I had my picture taken with them. I read several of the Capper papers and like them all."

Save Money by Ordering Clubs

Our Special Favorite
Club 199K all for $1.15
Capper's Weekly.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.

Club 201K all for $1.00
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

Club 202K all for $1.05
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 203K all for $1.05
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.
People's Popular Monthly....1 yr.

Club 204K all for $1.25
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 205K all for $1.40
Woman's World.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 206K all for $1.35
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 207K all for $1.30
Woman's World.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

Club 208K all for $1.35
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
People's Popular Monthly....1 yr.

Club 209K all for $1.40
American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 210K all for $1.40
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.

Club 211K all for $1.35
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Mother's Home Life.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

Club 212K all for $1.35
Today's Housewife.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1

Club 213K all for $1.35
The Pathfinder.....1 yr.
The Household Magazine....1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

Offers Good for 15 Days Only

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

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

Name.....

Address.....

Wearing Tunics Again

The Junior Girl's School Frock May be as Pleasing as Big Sister's Gowns

BY HELEN LEE CRAIG



KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OCT 10 1924 LIBRARY

2224—The Tunic Blouse. These long blouses are going to be worn a great deal this fall and winter. Sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1857—An Economical Combination. Comfortable and easy to make recommend this garment. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

2227—One-piece Dress for Crisp Autumn Days. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2221—A school frock that is both smart and appropriate is shown here. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1303—Stout Women's Corset Cover. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

Two Questions in One

I am 14 years old and have bobbed hair. It is coming out very badly now. What would you suggest that I use to remedy this? Also, what will remove a fruit salad spot from a pongee dress?—A Reader.

We have worked out some suggestions for care of the hair that I should be pleased to send you if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pongee spots badly, and I do not believe you can remove the fruit salad stain without leaving a ring unless you wash the entire dress. If it is ironed on the wrong side it will keep its new look. If the pongee is embroidered in colors, it may be washed with excellent results in gasoline.

A Difference in Inks

Could you tell me how to remove fountain pen ink from a brown Canton crepe dress?—Nora L.

Inks differ so in their composition that it is a bit difficult to recommend any method of removing the stains and feel sure that it will work. Colors, too, make the process questionable because usually anything that really will take out the ink also will take out the color. However, the following should not affect either the color or the material, and it should remove the ink. Saturate the spot with turpentine and let it remain wet for several hours. Then rub the spotted material gently between the hands. Repeat until the ink spot disappears.

Seven Minute Icing

Sometime ago you printed a recipe for a cake frosting that I believe you called "inch high" frosting. My paper was misplaced so I have lost the recipe. Would you be so kind as to print it again?—Mrs. H. L. H.

I believe the recipe to which you refer is one called seven minute icing. I am glad to print it again. Put 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons water and the unbeaten white of 1 egg in the upper part of a double boiler. Beat continuously over boiling water for seven minutes. Flavor with vanilla and when cool, spread over the cake.

Libraries That Travel

Please tell me how I can get the public traveling library.—Mrs. A. L.

If you will write to the Traveling Library Commission, State House, Topeka, Kan., you will receive complete information concerning the traveling libraries sent out by the state.

About the House

System helps make the house run smoothly. System isn't red tape until it reaches the point where it's system for system's sake.

Those 1095 dish washings a year will not be so monotonous if the sink is the right height and set so that you get a glimpse of the outdoors.

Vinegar and salt in the water in which copper and brass are washed will make them shine like the morning sun.

Another of the myriad uses of kerosene is to "help" the soot off woodwork.

Song of Life

A traveler on a dusty road
Strewed acorns on the lea;
And one took root and sprouted up
And grew into a tree.

A little spring had lost its way
Amid the grass and fern;
A passing stranger scooped a well
Where weary men might turn.

A nameless man amid the crowd
That thronged the daily mart;
Let fall a word of hope and love
Unstudied from the heart.

A whisper on the tumult thrown
A transitory breath,—
It raised a brother from the dust
It saved a soul from death.

O germ! O fount! O word of love
O thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.
—Charles Mackey.

There are more than 4,000 women farmers in Kansas.

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Millions of people have learned the secret of saving big money on shoes—*they buy all their shoes from SHAROOD'S! Why don't you? You will get better shoes than you've ever worn, at genuine bargain prices!* SHAROOD'S enormous stock offers you a wide range of the most popular styles, backed by SHAROOD'S famous 40-Year-Old Guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Back." Send for SHAROOD'S Bargain Book of Shoes and Wearing Apparel *today!*

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Who Pays?—By Mary Imlay Taylor

A Story of Youth and Love in World War Days

IN NINETY-NINE cases out of a hundred the children do pay, tho."

"Oh, I know the saying about the sins of the fathers being visited on the children! It never appealed to me as justice; but it's so, and for the most part, as you say, the children do pay. I didn't want Nancy to do it. I thought I'd manage to avert the possibility, that I'd—well, to use a new phrase, I thought I'd created a perfect camouflage, that no one could find Nancy; but I've failed. Roxanna knows the truth, and she'll use her weapon to make me wince. She may use it to the wreck of Nancy's happiness. Nancy has just engaged herself to Harold McVeagh. Susan is his aunt, and she's only told him the main fact that Nancy is my daughter by a first wife. He's promised not to tell Nancy. He knows precious little about Roxy. If this blazes out—well, you see how a young fellow like that might feel. Even if Nancy is my daughter, this story—this thing in the court record"—he stopped and leaned his head on his hands—"Grampian, I sentenced the child's mother to the workhouse—I did it! Don't you see what a terrible situation it is?"

"It's pretty bad," admitted Grampian. Then, having put his lozenge-box finally into his waistcoat pocket, he added: "Suppose I go to her tomorrow and fix it up? We may be able to manage to get her out a bit sooner. Not that she isn't safer in, to my mind, unless she tells the matron. They do sometimes. But I'll go. About how much, do you think—"

He looked inquiringly at the judge. Sedgwick Blair blushed painfully.

"I've told you it wasn't blackmail. She really isn't like that. The chief thing is to make her see how it will hurt Nancy. She will see that, if you make it plain."

"H-m, yes, but rather delicate, isn't it, to make a woman see that she's a disgrace to her own daughter?"

"It's hard, but it's a fact. About money"—Blair opened a drawer in his desk and produced a check. Grampian saw that he had already made it out—"here's a sum at once. She must need money. Tell her it's not to try to buy her off, but to relieve her needs, because she's Nancy's mother. Beg her—use her influence, your best arguments—to keep her silent."

"I'll Go Tomorrow"

The old lawyer took the check, folded it, and inserted it in his pocketbook. Then, as he adjusted the broad rubber band he always put over it, he looked up at the drawn face opposite.

"Suppose she insists on seeing her daughter?"

The judge threw up both hands.

"Then it's all over! Nancy has the most sensitive organization. She's all feeling and sentiment and fire. She'll be broken-hearted and ashamed! She'll never be herself again!" he cried with passion.

"Got a little of her mother's excitable temperament, eh?"

The judge glared at him.

"She's nothing like her mother!" he cried bitterly. "You forget that her mother deserted her when she was eight months old!"

"Bad, very bad!" agreed Grampian again. "I'm afraid it's going to be a hard case to handle."

"It is—that's why I sent for you."

Grampian acknowledged this tribute to his acumen by bowing his big head gravely.

"I'll go tomorrow," he said.

He was looking for his hat and cane; he couldn't remember where he had laid them. He hated to see another man's emotion. He hadn't much emotion himself, and to look on at even a restrained display of it seemed to him like looking over the fence at your neighbor's miscellaneous washing—not wicked, but indelicate.

"I'll leave it in your hands, then," said the judge with some relief.

They both heard the bell ring, and Blair got heavily to his feet.

"I believe they're coming back! he exclaimed almost with panic.

Grampian, who had found his hat and cane, held out his hand hurriedly.

"I can't tell you, judge, how sorry I am about it all," he said gruffly, still a little red in the face.

The judge wrung his hand, but made no other reply, for at that moment the door opened and David Locke was ushered in.

There was an awkward moment for David, for the judge did not introduce him, and the old lawyer favored him with a hard stare as he went out. The judge, too, looked out of sorts and rather gloomy, his gray hair standing up in a queer little whirligig on the top of his head, where he had been rubbing it the wrong way; but as soon as Grampian had disappeared he was more natural.

"Sit down, David," he said. "I'm all alone today."

He was too preoccupied to see how his visitor's face fell. David had bolstered himself up with the assurance that he did not want to see Nancy, but when he felt the vacancy of the house his heart sank to zero.

The library struck him as an unusually dingy place, and then he perceived the fragrance of violets. They always reminded him of Nancy.

The judge sat down, and waved him to a seat opposite. There was a moment of silence. Blair was collecting his thoughts, but David imagined that he was waiting for him to speak. The young man put his hand into his pocket and drew out an envelope.

"I've brought all the money I owe you, judge," he said modestly, but holding his head high.

The judge was a little surprised.

"There's no such hurry," he remarked, opening the envelope and looking at its contents mechanically. "I never meant to press you unduly."

Into the Army

"Thank you, sir, but I'm mighty glad to do it," David replied wholeheartedly. "I sold the house, and that's how I got it sooner. It lets me off in time to join the army, too."

The judge looked at him curiously.

"You mean you haven't volunteered because you were determined to pay for your mother's sickness and funeral and the house mortgage first?"

David nodded; at the moment he did not trust himself to speak. He had had a bitter time.

"By Jove!" said the judge below his breath. He felt a strange embarrassment in the face of this scorching honesty. "And now—have you volunteered?"

"I passed the physical examination yesterday, judge. I believe I'm all right; but I don't know just when they'll call me out." He laughed. "That sounds mixed, but I've volunteered, anyway. I was afraid I'd have to wait to be drafted. They've been calling me a slacker, but I'm not! I've always wanted to go."

As he spoke, the color rose in his face gloriously, and his blue eyes shone.

Judge Blair, feeling old and worn and callous, looked at him with a twinge of pain. This was youth, the splendid kind of youth that was going by the thousand and ten thousand to face death and eternity for a great cause!

The judge sighed. He could not plunge his troubles into the trenches.

"I never thought of that debt keeping you back," he said. "By the way, you say you sold the house—who bought it?"

"Mr. Chubb, sir."

"Oh, I see!" Blair smiled. "The old man's your great friend. Well, I'm glad you feel able to—to do your duty. I'll tell the others—Mrs. Blair and Nancy. Nancy will be pleased. She—" The judge hesitated, then he looked kindly at David's big figure rather slouched over in the chair opposite, his honest face, with its dash of freckles, and his blue eyes fixed, not on the judge, but on the picture of Nancy that hung on the wall. Nancy's father perceived the look, and felt a little doubt, but he went on. "She's just engaged—she's going to marry Harold McVeagh."

After he had said it, he became aware something was wrong; but his self-absorption was still so great that it did not permit him to perceive the change in David.

A moment before the younger man had seemed uplifted, boyish, ready to dash at obstacles. He had evidently felt that he had his part to play in the great game of life and death. But now, when the judge turned his head to look at him again, David seemed lifeless and stolid. He rose awkwardly, and stood leaning a heavy hand on the back of his chair, his eyes still fixed on the picture of Nancy; but they were not glowing. There was no imagination in them; they were simply blue.

"I—I think I'd better go now, judge," he said hurriedly. "The money's all right, isn't it? I thought so. Well, then I'll say good night and—and my regards to Mrs. Blair and Miss Nancy. I wish her happiness—a great deal, sir—please say so!" David held out his hand. "I'm—you see, I'm anxious to go to France."

Then David Met Harold

The judge started; he had forgotten France. He reddened, turned and wrote out a receipt for the money, and handed it to David.

"You're a good boy," he said with a sudden huskiness. "David, I—I wish I had a son!"

The two men, the young and the old one, looked at each other. It was one of those moments when the barriers seem to go down. One had no father, the other no son; and at this moment, this supreme moment, when America was calling, something stirred in the very air.

The judge gently laid his hand on David's shoulder.

"God bless you, my boy!" he said.

They heard the front door open and there came the sound of voices, soft laughter, and the deeper notes of Harold's bass. David's hand fell away.

"I'll go this way, judge, so as not to meet them. I—I'm in a hurry."

Blair hesitated, took a step forward as if to detain the lad, and then acquiesced, turning back to his own seat at his desk. For the moment he forgot everything but the prospect of facing his wife and Nancy and not telling them of Grampian.

David, meanwhile, went softly out and closed the door behind him.

The hall was vacant, but night had been closing in outside, and the servant had just switched on the electric light at the foot of the stairs. It made a broad patch of light for David to cross on his way to the front door; but there was no other way, and he went. He knew they were in the drawing room, and that the portieres were pushed aside; but he still hoped to reach the door unseen.

In a way it was to David as supreme a moment as going over the top from the trenches. Half-way across he heard his name and saw Harold McVeagh just inside the drawing room.

"Hello, David!" Harold spoke with the lazy superiority of an old schoolmate who knew he had succeeded and left his former comrade behind him. "What in the world brings you here tonight?"

Pap Frequently Was Right

David swung around and faced them. He looked big and clumsy beside Harold's trim young figure, and he felt it; but he held out his hand.

"I hear you're a captain," he said bluntly. "Congratulations!"

As he spoke, he saw Nancy. She was standing a little farther off, still in her riding dress, her hat tilted a little rakishly, and her lovely light hair loosened by the wind and curling about her flushed and happy face. She was drawing off her gloves, and had some flowers in the hand that she was struggling with. She only nodded, but David took a step farther into the room.

"The judge has just told me," he said. "I offer you both my congratulations."

Harold colored, smiled, and shook hands again. Nancy did not. She had dropped her flowers, and David stooped and picked them up. As he gave them back to her, their eyes met. Nancy's looked up, wavered, and

(Continued on Page 20)

Let's Support the Coburn Memorial

COBURN and alfalfa have both been great assets to Kansas, and Coburn was the inveterate promoter of alfalfa. Alfalfa was well established in Kansas before Coburn became Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, but he made it his business to acquaint all Kansans with the value of alfalfa and its peculiar adaptability to our conditions of soil and climate.

For more than 20 years Coburn preached the gospel of this legume and Kansas became the leader of all the states in alfalfa growing. This plant fattened the wallets of the producers as did no other crop. When Coburn became Secretary in 1894, there were 90,825 acres of alfalfa in Kansas. When he retired in 1914, there were 1,026,299 acres, but the influence of his advocacy of this crop did not stop with his retirement. The gain in acreage continued steadfastly until it reached 1,360,000 acres.

Something of the value of Coburn's work in making known the merits of alfalfa, and urging its production, can be gleaned from the fact that the yield of this crop in Kansas for a single year amounted in value to more than 62 million dollars. Dwell on just what this meant to Kansas less than 35 years ago. An income of 62 million dollars in a year from a plant that was unknown to the agriculture of the state less than a third of a century before!

More than that, alfalfa has had a profound bearing on the destiny of the state's agricultural industry. It fed the soil and made the land more productive. It encouraged livestock production and diversified farming. It gave to various sections a premier legume where no other plant of that character would thrive. It placed the state's agriculture on a higher plane and gave to the industry a breadth and depth otherwise unattainable.

To Coburn is due a large share of the credit for the beneficent changes that have come because of the increase in alfalfa growing. Coburn made talks, delivered addresses, wrote letters, printed articles, published reports and books on alfalfa and, on all occasions, sang its praises, and Kansas and Kansans profited—profited beyond the ken of men. Look out over the rich alfalfa fields of Kansas today and estimate their value. Try, if you can, to visualize the situation in this state if it were without alfalfa.

The achievements of Coburn for Kansas were manifold and his work in promoting alfalfa growing was only one of the worth-while activities of this great Kansan, who devoted the best energies of the best years of his life to upbuilding the state and advancing the interests and prosperity of its people.

It is in commemoration of these services that the citizens of Kansas are now being given an opportunity to subscribe to a fund for the erection of a suitable memorial to Foster Dwight Coburn, "the state's most useful citizen." Subscriptions may be sent to C. Q. Chandler, Treasurer, Coburn Memorial, Wichita.

Try this new, clean, quick way to fill your grease-gun or grease-cups

Introductory offer to car-owners two regular 35¢ tubes for 50¢

THIS new handy tube of Veedol Grease makes the job of greasing your car clean, quick and easy. No more grease-smudged hands, ruined clothes or soiled upholstery.

To load your grease gun, to pack your grease cups, or to lubricate the chassis of your car, simply remove the cap of the big, 13 ounce tube and squeeze—just as you would a tube of tooth-paste—and the job's done.

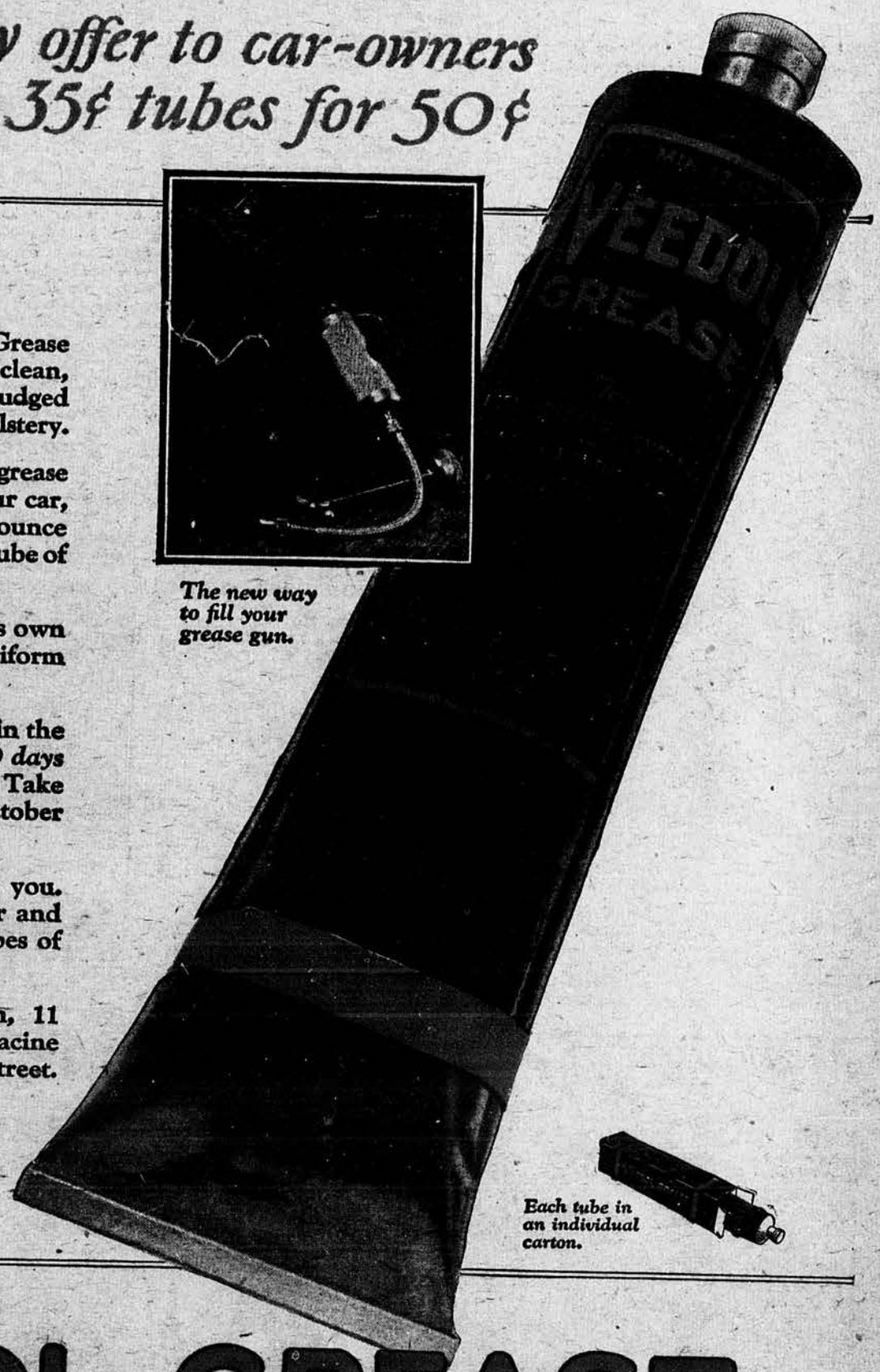
Veedol Grease, made in Tide Water's own refinery, is of the same high and uniform quality as Veedol lubricating oils.

To introduce to you this new grease in the convenient tube, we offer you, *for 10 days only*, two regular sized tubes for 50c. Take advantage of this offer today. After October 21st these tubes will be 35c each.

The coupon below is worth 20c to you. Tear it out now, take it to your dealer and drive away with two big, 13 ounce tubes of Veedol Grease.

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, 11 Broadway, N. Y., Chicago, 3433 So. Racine Avenue; San Francisco, 414 Brannan Street.

The new way to fill your grease gun.



Each tube in an individual carton.

VEEDOL GREASE

This coupon is worth 20¢ Until Oct 21st (inclu)

10 DAY OFFER COUPON

This coupon filled in and presented to your dealer with 50c entitles you to two regular 35c tubes of Veedol Grease.

If your dealer cannot supply you, mail coupon to our nearest office, listed above, on or before October 21st, and pay postman 50c plus postage upon receipt of tubes.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

(6)

Puzzles, Riddles, Letters and Jokes

For the Boys and Girls

ONE time we had a sitting hen which took care of some little kittens. When the mother cat would leave her babies the hen would get into the nest with the kittens. She would cluck and scratch for them but they wouldn't pay any attention. I think she was pretty smart.

Latham, Kan. Naomi Smith.

Painless

Tenderfoot having his teeth worked on: Ouch!

Dentist: What are you fussing about, don't you know I'm a painless dentist?

Tenderfoot: Yes, sir, you may be painless, but I'm not.

Today's Drawing Lesson



Vivian Has Enough Pets

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I will be 11 years old January 19. My teacher's name is Miss Kinneman. I have no sisters or brothers. I wish sometimes I had a little sister. My little cousin, La Vere Wooden, is 2 years old. She can say three pieces. For pets I have a brown and white dog named Rowdy, a grey cat named Puss, with five kittens—one black, one white, one a tiger cat and two grey. I also have a Bantam hen and rooster named Jenny and Jimmy. I would like to hear from some girls of my age.

Vivian La Verne Carter.

Cimarron, Kan.

My Dog's Name is Ted

I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I live on a 320-acre ranch. I like the farm. I enjoy reading the Kansas Farmer and working the puzzles. I have a dog named Ted, 30 little chickens and a pony. We are breaking her to ride. I have a cow and a calf. I milk every morning and night. My calf is 1 year old. I live 23 miles from Wray and 28 miles from Holyoke. I want all the girls and boys to write to me. I have four sisters and two brothers. I have one brother that runs the taxi from Casper, Wyo. to Denver, Colo.



Wray, Colo. Ila Johnson.

Can You Guess These?

What state in the Union is mentioned in the Bible? Noah looked out of the ark and saw dry land. (Ark-and-saw).

If you were sent to a trimming store, where would you go? To a barber shop.

Why do people in Kansas build their pig pens on the north side of the yard? To keep the pigs in.

Belongs to a Poultry Club

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have 3 miles to go to school. I ride my pet pony named Sparkey. For pets I have two white rabbits, two cats and one black and white kitten and one Collie dog named Samey. I joined a poultry club last spring and have 60 little White Leghorn chickens. I also have nine little turkeys. I have no sisters or brothers and would like to have some of the young folks write to me.

Virginia Trenkamp.

Spearville, Kan.

A Vocational Gathering

At a national vocational gathering, the following names were taken from the list of delegates who registered, and it was discovered that each name indicated the vocation of that person.

1. R. O. Tide,
2. Rem Raf,
3. R. E. Kab,
4. Rey Wal,
5. Ret Sinim,
6. R. O. Tut,
7. Nam K. Cots,
8. T. E. Op,
9. R. E. Corg,
10. Rerut C. Afunam,
11. R. E. Robal,
12. Ret. Nirp,
13. T. S. Iggurd,
14. R. E. Knab.

What was each man's vocation? There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Thanks for the Postcards

I received your postcards and I thank you very much for them.

Larned, Kan. Vivian Almquist.



Thought and Grinned

First Class Scout: Once we had a very thoughtful hike.

Tenderfoot: What was it, a nature study hike?

First Class Scout: No, we were thinking of going on one when something happened that prevented us from going, so all we did was think about it.



To read the answer: hold the paper level with your eyes and turn slowly to the left.

When you have found the answer to this puzzle, send it to Leona Stahl, Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.



The Hoovers—Ought to Use a Green Elm Club, Maybe?

And Now He'll Die

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

A boy born and raised in Shawnee county, 20 years old, has just come home to die. He was a lively, energetic youngster, always doing something new, earning money in numerous clever ways, and showing a lot of enterprise; just the kind of a boy to make a fine citizen. But unless Nature works one of her miracles he will be gone in six months.

The pity of it is that it might have been prevented. Two years ago prevention was easy, one year ago it would not have been hard, six months ago the trouble still was possible of cure. And now he comes home to us from a distant city, with the advice of a tuberculosis specialist that he must go to bed and take rigid treatment for advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. If only it were incipient! But I find a large cavity in his left chest; he is having night sweats regularly; his weight—never much to brag of—has fallen still lower; fever consumes his body and his sleep is ravaged by wild dreams.

This boy has had tuberculosis for at least two years, but instead of fighting the disease he has done nothing but fight the recognition of it. No doctor was given a chance to see him until his condition was so bad that outsiders put in a call. He kept at his work literally until he dropped, encouraged by the foolish idea that he "wouldn't give in." He insisted that he was thin because it "ran in the family." His cough was "just a little nervous cough." No, he didn't believe in doctors, he believed in "fighting it out." The fight won't last very long, now.

If this boy had gone to a good doctor or a tuberculosis clinic when first his symptoms began, they might have been arrested promptly. Perhaps he would have had to go to bed for a few weeks. Now he has gone to bed because he cannot stay up. He would have had to give up work for a time, but now it is for all time.

Draw any moral from this true tale that you wish, but don't slight the fact that you cannot ignore tuberculosis. It may be disregarded for a time but it gets recognition eventually. If in doubt about yourself or any member of your family, write to the Kansas State Tuberculosis Association, 210 Crawford Building, Topeka.

An Expert's Needed Here

I am a woman 34 years old. I have four children. The youngest child is 15 months old, and for the last five months I have been suffering with severe sharp or cutting pains when urinating, especially as the last of the urine comes away. The urine doesn't look so bad in color, but there are small clots of blood and mucus floating in it most of the time. Do you think this trouble is from the bladder, or could it be caused from my womb, which they tell me is twice as large as it should be? Do you think I might have anything like a cancer?

Mrs. E. B.

The cutting pains at the close of urination prove the trouble lies in the bladder, whatever else you may have. There may be a growth in the bladder but it would be foolish to conclude that you have a cancer merely from these symptoms. My advice is that you lose no time in having a thoro examination. A doctor who is able to use a cystoscope can examine the bladder and give you a clear diagnosis, as the instrument is equipped with a small light bulb that enables him to see the interior walls. This is no job for anyone but an expert, however.

Better See a Doctor

What causes lumbago and what is the cure for it? I am a woman of 32 and have worked hard since 11 years old. At times I get so bad I can't get off a chair.

Mrs. B. B.

Lumbago may come from strain, exposure to cold; overwork or, in some cases, like ordinary rheumatism, from a pus focus in teeth, tonsils, appendix or other parts of the body. In your case I suspect that you have overworked and overstrained. Probably a prolonged rest is needed; but have a medical examination to see if any other source of trouble is found.

More Fat the Cure?

I am a man 45 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight 134 pounds. I got a hard throw six years ago. Since that have had trouble in my left side. Have been examined by four local doctors and they agree the trouble in my side is a floating kidney, and advised me to have an operation. The trouble has become so bad lately that I can't carry on my farm operations. Do you think the kidney would grow back into place with a year or so of absolute rest? What do you think of operations for floating kidneys? Are they generally successful? Do you think I would have a good chance of recovering from the operation? I have a bad stomach and am on a diet and can't gain any weight, haven't any strength and suffer continually with pains in my left side except when in bed.

W. H. M.

I doubt if any surgeon would care to operate on you in your present condition. A long period of rest in bed with nourishing food would at least help to put you in better condition for the operation. Incidentally you might put on fat, and if the fatty tissue came in the most favorable location it might anchor the kidney and make an operation unnecessary. Surgeons do not operate on every case of floating kidney; only those that have severe symptoms. The operation is not considered unusually dangerous and gives relief in a good percentage of cases.

Any Ex-Soldier Will Know

Please tell me of a good disinfectant to make well water fit for use.

Farmer.

To disinfect the water of an ordinary well you may use chlorinated lime (Calcium Hypochlorite). One pound will be enough. Mix it in 5 gallons of water and stir the mixture into the well as thoroly as possible. Let it stand 12 hours. Then pump all the water out and continue to do so until the taste and odor of water is normal. Remember that the well can soon be contaminated again. While you are cleaning it make it proof against infection.

Better Cure the Habit

Do you know where a person could write to get Government papers authorizing a doctor to write a prescription for morphine, if the habit was formed thru sickness? My doctor didn't know where to write.

G. J. D.

The Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue issues licenses to doctors who wish to prescribe narcotics. The license does not permit a doctor to provide morphine to satisfy a drug habit, tho. The only thing to do is to get treatment that will help you to overcome the habit.

Needs a Good Doctor

I am troubled with dizzy spells which come on suddenly. Some tell me it is the change of life, but I have had it so many years that I do not believe this. I also have a fissure which bothers me very much and makes me very nervous.

Mrs. N. C.

It is possible that the fissure (I suppose it is of the anus) is responsible for the trouble. It should be corrected, anyway, for it is sure to do harm. Select a good doctor to treat the fissure and he will test your blood pressure and try to dispose of your dizziness at the same time.

A Big Name, Anyhow

Will you please tell me what causes purple or bruised looking spots on the sides of a young woman's neck? They are not sore but come and go. She is never very sick but feels bad a good deal of the time. She also has piles.—C. S.

This may be a mild type of purpura hemorrhagica. The name won't mean much to you and I can't describe the complaint in our limited space. The outstanding fact for consideration is that something is wrong and she should be examined carefully.

Smallpox and Vaccination

Please discuss smallpox from time of breaking out until patient is out of danger, and the public is also out of danger of taking it from him. Also discuss diet in this disease. We see times when it is almost impossible on account of road condition to get a doctor into rural communities 25 to 40 miles distant.

Mrs. W. H.

It would take a small volume to discuss smallpox intelligently and I see no reason for doing it. Why not be vaccinated against the disease? Then you are safe no matter where you live.

Heat Will Help Some

Is there any home treatment for neuritis that will cure or at least give relief? E. H.

Application of external heat is helpful. If an arm or leg is involved bandage warmly with cotton and put the limb at absolute rest by the use of splints.

Our Best Three Offers

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

Farmers now are just at the beginning of the time when electricity is to become the servant of agriculture.

Ten Reasons Why Mothers Use Johnson's



—the Baby Powder that has been the choice of physicians and nurses for thirty-six years:

1 Made in the Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Laboratories, it is absolutely pure and beneficial.
2 Protects tender skins from chapping.
3 Prevents chafing—heals scratchy spots.
4 Dries up perspiration and moisture.
5 Helps babies take better naps.
6 Is refreshing after baby's bath.
7 Won't clog tiny pores.
8 Does not get soggy or pasty.
9 Stays on wonderfully well.
10 The whole family can use it.



YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT
TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

More Johnson's is used throughout the world than any other baby powder. Get a tin from your Druggist today.

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FREE Every mother should have the Household Hand Book, filled with First Aid suggestions, useful Household Hints and information on the care of babies. Address Johnson & Johnson, Baby Welfare Department G, New Brunswick, N. J.

IT IS A Johnson & Johnson PRODUCT



HALLOWE'EN—*That's the night for a party!*

A NIGHT when mystic spirits are abroad; a night when solemn owls stare and radiant jack o'lanterns peep from windows—
That's the night for a party!

THE BOGIE BOOK

And for a *gayer* party, the Dennison Bogie Book! Twelfth edition just published. From it you will discover how to decorate with streamers and bright festoons; how to make appropriate costumes of black and orange crepe paper; how to make fascinating table favors; how to trim the table in Hallowe'en attire; even the refreshments that are most in keeping.

But there is more, too. You will want to know about invitations and prizes. You will be anxious to know the games that never fail to thrill—and new ones, also. You will want some weird and haunting ghost stories. All this you need for October 31. And it's all in THE BOGIE BOOK.

Write for THE BOGIE BOOK

This coupon will bring you a copy of the book that costs but ten cents. It's just the thing for anyone who is entertaining on Hallowe'en, at Harvest Time or Thanksgiving. Get the 1924 copy now.

DENNISON'S, Dept. 2006, 62 East Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 10 cents for my 1924 copy of THE BOGIE BOOK.
Name .....
(Write plainly)
Address .....

WHAT Dennison's NEXT

Who Is This Movie Star?



Guess Movie Star's Name

Solve Puzzle Below

Who is this Movie Star? What is his last name? Every wide-awake boy and girl can answer this puzzle. It is a sure winner. Make out word spelled by number below, it will give you Jackie's last name. The alphabet is numbers. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. In the square below each number write the letter it represents. When you fill in the six squares you will then have Jackie's full name. To first boy or girl from every town who sends in correct answer to this puzzle, we will send a Deviline Whistle and a Midget Wrist Watch.

For Boys and Girls

To the first boy and girl in every town who sends in the correct answer to this puzzle we will send as a prize the Deviline Whistle and a midget Wrist Watch. If you want a whistle with a nerve shattering noise, that will make your hair stand on end, one that will make dogs start for the cellar—here it is.

The midget Wrist Watch, of course, does not run, but it is a very attractive little watch and makes a beautiful ornament on any girl's wrist.

JACK & JILL CLUB
107 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

JACKIE

3	15	15	7	1	14

JACK & JILL CLUB, 107 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Dear Sir. Here is my answer to the Movie Star Puzzle.

My Name .....

Postoffice .....

State .....

St. or R. F. D. .....

Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 16)

softened; they seemed to say that she was sorry.

David turned abruptly and went out. He had a choking sensation in his throat, and went blindly down the steps. Clenched tightly in the palm of one hand was a tiny spray of Nancy's flowers, and he knew that she knew it.

David Locke decided to stay in town that night. He stayed chiefly because he was afraid to face Mr. Chubb's scrutinizing eye. The old man would be sure to discern the lad's mental perturbation, and he might proceed to draw his own conclusions. Occasionally Pap's conclusions came dangerously near the truth.

After he left Judge Blair's, David went over to the park and walked there for an hour or more. He had entirely forgotten that he was supperless, and that no one had bidden him to supper. Such things seemed wholly trivial at a moment when the stars had altered their courses.

Born a poor boy, accustomed to work since he was twelve years old, for years the only support of a widowed mother, inured to ordinary trials and privations, David had never had his chance. His nature, deep and broad and full of incoherent impulses, was still largely inarticulate. He felt it now. He felt that a man to whom the world had not denied its favors would have known exactly what to do and what to say, while he had only a kind of dumb misery.

"You're a Slacker, Son"

He told himself that he had always known that Nancy would marry, and it was certain he had never dreamed she would marry him. Yet he had had a shock.

He plunged into the less frequented paths and walked rapidly. Thru the spreading branches the electric lights had an effect that was more spectral than moonlight and less tender. They threw fantastic shadows and left deep recesses of gloom. The effect on David was one of strangeness, of unfamiliarity. He had often been there before, but never at this hour, and he seemed to have discovered a new country.

He walked steadily, trying to collect his thoughts, but he could not. As he tramped, he could think of nothing but one day, long ago, when he had carried Nancy, a child then, across a swollen brook. She had always been small for her age, and he remembered how light she was as he lifted her, and how her soft hair had touched his cheek.

Sometimes he had thought it was then that he first knew he loved her, boy as he was himself; but it might have been even earlier. It had grown up in his heart, unrecognized and unheeded, until it was rooted there. Now he felt the exquisite pain of its hopelessness.

There had been a moment of tumult when he saw her with Harold, a moment of unwillingness to surrender, but that was soon gone. The night called him, and the stars—which he could discern dimly overhead—always had a friendliness about them; but he still had the feeling of her in his arms, the slippery stones under his feet, and the touch of her curls against his cheek.

He remembered that last moment with the judge, and wondered at it. He had never seen Blair quite like that before.

"A good man, David, a good man," Pap Chubb had said once, "with a little lemon juice mixed in. It's kinder curdled him."

Yet the judge had shown feeling, emotion. It perplexed David a little; it wasn't natural. But he was Nancy's father, and that gave him a kind of halo, despite temporary moments of acidity. It all came back to Nancy—Nancy and Harold.

David spent a long hour walking off the fog of misery that had settled over him. It was long past suppertime when he finally turned out into Fifth Avenue again and plunged downward into the city. He had made up his mind to stay in town overnight. He knew a lodging-house where Pap Chubb sometimes stayed, and he walked toward it.

At the corner of Forty-Second Street he found the crowd about the recruiting station. An Indian chief was speaking—a wild and graceful figure in buckskin, with a war-bonnet of trailing eagle feathers. David stopped to listen, moved beyond himself by the passion of the man's plea for volunteers. His tribe hadn't fared well at the hands of the paleface, and their lands had been wrested from them. It was only lately, he said, that they had even got fifty-fifty; but yet he loved his country and was willing to die for it. He, an Indian, was appealing to the white man to fight for the white man's country—God's country—America!

David listened, drawn by it, forgetting himself, and even forgetting Nancy. Some one caught at his sleeve. He turned sharply and faced an aggressive old woman.

"You're a slacker, son!" she said in a shrill voice. "You're a slacker—ain't you ashamed? Can't that red Indian make you ashamed? Want me to pin a white feather to you?"

David shook her hand off. Never in his life before had he been rough to a woman.

"I've enlisted," he said harshly, and thrust his way out of the crowd.

At the crossing he had to wait for the stream of traffic. It seemed an endless procession of vehicles—omnibuses, pleasure cars, and delivery wagons.

Presently, driving slowly because of the long line in front, there came a small blue car with a dust-colored hood and a certain air of distinction. In it was a small woman, a woman with a wonderful bit of fair, curly hair showing under a dark velvet hood. There was something feathery and soft about her neck, and she held the wheel with gauntleted hands. She turned, and the light fell on her face, so that David saw it plainly.

"It's Lucile," he thought. "Lucile Zedlitz?"

And then, with a shock, he recognized the khaki-clad form beside her.

(Continued on Page 22)

Third Car Hits the Children

WHEN S. A. Loudenbarger, of Ft. Scott, stopped along the Red Star route, north of Chanute, to change a tire, a car containing Jack Snodgrass, John Taylor, Frank McConnell and Harold Bowker, of Chanute, which was being operated without lights, ran into the Loudenbarger car, which also had no lights. There was a fine mess.

While the two cars were being separated the two Loudenbarger children, Archie, 11, and Freda, 8, sat by the side of the road on a blanket. Then came W. P. Pierce, of Buffalo, in still another car, and in veering off to avoid the wreck he struck the children. Freda sustained a concussion of the brain and Archie was injured.

Of the Chanute men McConnell developed a fractured skull, Bowker was knocked unconscious and the other two were hurt.

Is any comment necessary?

Meanwhile we read in the press sheet of the American Automobile Association that "motorists planning to tour extensively in October are warned against certain peculiar hazards due to the month," altho these do not include running without lights and leaving children along the side of the road for other cars to run over. It seems it is "the most popular motoring month," and also "the most dangerous." There is a good deal of "leaf skidding"—caused by wet leaves—and also "many accidents are the direct result of the motorist imagining he has the whole road to himself."

Yea. Just so.

Stock Insurance



THE farmer is obliged to face conditions found in no other industry. Yet he can take certain measures of insurance, and insurance of the right kind, for the protection of his stock—prevention rather than cure.

Today stock can be protected against disease, against weather, against fire—and with economical though permanent structures. This is largely through the development of concrete.

And in spite of the wide demand that has been created for this material, Atlas Portland Cement actually costs less today than it did thirty years ago.

Your building material dealer can not only supply you with Atlas in any quantities, but he can also give valuable information on any type of building you are planning. Ask him for a copy of the booklet "Concrete on the Farm."

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The originator of Blackleg Aggressin has achieved another equally important success in originating his One-Dose Blackleg Bacterin. A thoroly dependable vaccine at a low price. Only 14c per dose. In 10, 25, 50 and 100-dose bottles. Our special six-dose syringe, $2.50.

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High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Steel or wood wheels to fit any running gear. Wagon parts of all kinds. Write today for free catalog illustrated in colors.

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A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Here is a self-filling Fountain Pen with a 14-karat gold pen point that is just the thing for every day use. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer in the strongest kind of way. It has a hard rubber barrel, fully cased, and with proper care should last for years. Only one action needed for filling. It is a pen you will be proud to own.

BIG REWARD OFFER—A Self-Filling Fountain Pen will be given FREE for a club of four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, or three two-year at 50c each—just a $1.00 club. CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Farmiscope

Cheering Him Up

His Girl—"Reginald, dear, do try and be cheerful. I know it will come all right. Mamma, at least, is on our side."

Reginald—"What makes you think so?"

His Girl—"Well, dear, I heard her tell papa not to judge you too much by appearances."

A Wide Scope



Bull—Whar ya from?
Bo—Everywheres but here.
Bull—Make it 100 per cent from.

How It Was Defined

Teacher—"Johnny, what is velocity?"

Johnny—"Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with."

Such is Man

When he is born, his mother gets the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it; at his funeral, the widow gets it.

And That's That

If it is true that more boys are born after a war, it would indicate that they use good judgment.

We'll Do It, Tho

It certainly is tough to keep on paying installments on a war we aren't using any more.

The Poor Fish!

Consider the fish . . . If he didn't open his mouth, he wouldn't get caught.

Effective Work

There are 7,000 widows in Pasadena, Calif. These Western women shoot straight.

Really Too Much

"He was driven to his grave."
"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

For Hire

"Can you place my son in your office?"

"All right; what can he do?"
"What can he do? If he could do anything I'd hire him myself."

The Lid Was Off

She—"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

He—"No, but my brother does and this is his hat."

Or Anything Else

"But why do they make the apartments so small?"

Real Estate Agent—"That, madam, is so the tenants will have no room for complaint."

Does Seem Strange

"Look here, young man, are you trying to tell me that the generals are in the private offices and the privates in the general offices?"

But Watch Your Step

Another good way to learn how to think on your feet is to be a pedestrian.

Mere Anticipation

Fifty—"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"
Twenty—"Yes, all of it."

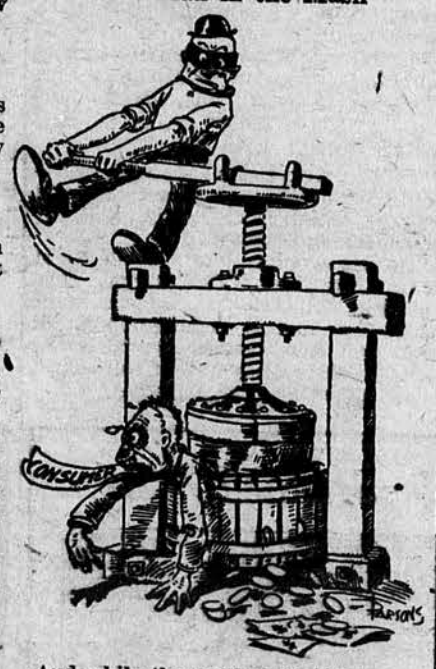
Supply Your Own Moral

Chicago names its principal streets after Presidents. Philadelphia names hers after nuts.

A Second Thought

Don't refuse to marry a girl because she can't cook. She may have money enough to pay your board.

The Man in the Mask



And while the mask agitation is popular why not find out the identity of the gentleman on top?

Legumes prevent bankruptcy because they insure a steadily increasing reserve deposit in the soil.

Bologna, hash, and oxtail soup are stock yard delicacies in which the scrub bull belongs.



Ma Has More Time to Read These Days Since Radio Has Come to Help Reduce the Work in the Kitchen

THE BEST BARN
For the Least Money



FREE Blue Print Plans for this Economical General Barn

The farmer who runs his farm on a business basis knows that a well-designed barn, built of first class materials, costs little more than a poorly-designed one constructed of inferior products, and that it is much more valuable in the long run. It pays to build by plan and to use only good lumber and materials.

If you want to build a barn and want to make sure it is well-designed, using materials economically, send today for a complete set of Essco Blue Print Plans. They are FREE.

These plans were prepared by farm building experts with years of practical experience to help them in designing this general purpose barn. No details have been neglected. These plans make barn-building easy. And no material is wasted if the plans are followed. Everything is so plain that if you know how to use hammer and saw, you can build this barn yourself.

We also offer free blue print plans for a straw-loft poultry house, a popular hog house and an improved cow shed. If you are planning to build one or more of these, you cannot afford to be without these complete plans.

WRITE TODAY! Remember these plans are FREE! No cost or obligation on your part. We manufacture Essco lumber, which insures permanency and good construction when used for farm buildings. We prepared these plans to help farmers who want to build better farm buildings, but as economically as possible. Send the coupon now!

USE ESSCO LUMBER

EXCHANGE SAWMILLS SALES CO., 1114 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without cost or obligation on my part, please place set of Blue Print Plans at my disposal. I expect to build buildings checked below:

☐ BARN ☐ POULTRY HOUSE ☐ HOG HOUSE ☐ COW SHED

I buy my lumber in.....(name of town)

NAME.....

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Town..... State.....



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MOTOR OIL

THE OIL OF A MILLION TESTS

EN-AR-CO Motor Oil is real lubrication. It withstands the greatest heat any motor will develop, always retaining its cushioning properties. Prevents friction and insures a smooth-running motor. Has greatest adhesive qualities. Prevents excess oil to accumulate and form carbon on cylinder head and plugs. Saves power that is lost by gasses passing the pistons.

Ford cars are not made to chatter. When they do they are not properly lubricated. There is no chatter to a Ford when En-ar-co (Light) Motor Oil is used and kept at the correct level, the crank case drained, flushed and refilled with fresh, clean En-ar-co every 500 miles.

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MILWAUKEE SHORT PROOF TIMER for FORDS

This Famous Timer Now Has a Bakelite Case

MORE POWER

LONGER LIFE

SAME PRICE

ONLY one Ford-type timer has a Bakelite case—the new *Milwaukee!* Ford has always used the roller-type timer. The Milwaukee is a roller-type—*perfected* by a short-proof case.

Never a short-circuit with a new-model Milwaukee Timer! Never a "miss" or any kind of timer trouble until the unit finally wears out after many months of service.

The price has not been raised. The new Milwaukee Timer, with its costly Bakelite case and finer workmanship all through, still sells at $2.00—the price of a tank-full of "gas"!

Make your Ford a still better car—get a new Milwaukee Timer today.

MILWAUKEE MOTOR PRODUCTS, Inc.
Milwaukee Wisconsin

Also manufacturers of the GRIPRACK—the *disappearing* luggage holder for all cars.



Sold by dealers and garagemen in every city, town and village. Get yours today.

MILWAUKEE TIMER for FORDS

No increase in price. Still ($2.75 in Canada) $2.00

10,000 Miles



Biggest BARGAINS Ever Offered

$7.25

WE can supply every automobile need at prices that will save you from 25% to 33⅓%. We have the world beat on guaranteed high grade tires. Our famous Rexoid Oversize Cords only $7.25; size 30x3½—other sizes at equally low prices—all carry our 10,000 mile guarantee. Send today for our big FREE Bargain book of auto supplies and accessories. You'll never buy elsewhere when you get our low bargain prices. Send your name and address TODAY.

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Make your car last longer with

CITIES SERVICE OILS

ONCE—ALWAYS

Sold by Cities Service Oil Co. Service Stations, Trucks and Dealers.

Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 20)

"Harold!" he breathed, and stood staring at them.

They did not see him; they were intent on each other. David, left behind in the whirl, felt a sudden, furious rage. He had seen the look that Harold gave his companion—Harold, who was engaged to that angel, Nancy!

The red blood in David rushed up to his fair hair, and his blue eyes kindled dangerously. They looked as they had looked once in his boyhood when he had given Harold a richly deserved thrashing. How did Harold dare, fresh from Nancy's presence, to sit adoringly beside Lucile?

Casting dark looks after the disappearing car, David walked on at a rapid gait. This was the crowning touch to his misery, but it did him good. It roused him to a fierce state of resentment, which left no room for visions of dying early and grandly on the battle-field, sending a last message to Nancy, as some French marshal pinned the Croix de Guerre on his bleeding breast. He had had such thoughts in the past, but now he wanted to live long enough to thrash Harold again.

Lucile Spoke at Last

Meanwhile, the blue motor dashed on and on, and finally, having left the tumult of the city behind it, it began to slide more gently along the country road.

Lucile, with her hands still on the wheel and her eyes ahead, spoke at last. Up to that moment her silence had embarrassed McVeagh. It had been almost continuous since they had left the Blair house together.

"I hope," she said cuttingly, "that you'll be happy! You might have told me, have warned me. I only stopped at the Blairs' by accident tonight, and—they told me this!"

Harold pulled himself together and forced his answer.

"I meant to tell you at once, Lucile, but—on my honor—I didn't know myself until yesterday."

"You mean," corrected Lucile, "you didn't know whether Nancy would take you."

"I suppose that was it," he admitted lamely.

There was silence again, save for the purring of the engine at their feet; but she was driving slowly, and it seemed to Harold that her small, light figure drooped.

His own heart was thumping heavily. He began to feel that Lucile loved him, and that he had a power to hurt her that amazed him. It was exquisitely flattering to his self-love. She was so beautiful, so clever, so fascinating, men admired her so much, and she loved him! He began to be sure of it now, and it went to his head like a draft of some intoxicating nectar.

But his predicament was awkward. He was engaged to Nancy, and Nancy had just told Lucile. Of course he meant to marry Nancy, and he would have to forget Lucile; but it was painful to think that he had wounded her, even tho it pleased his vanity.

They had come to a quiet bend of the country road. Before them the trees stretched long and graceful branches over the lane, and far off they could glimpse the waters of the bay, with lights twinkling here and there. It was moonlight now, and the air was sweet and pungent with the scent of pines.

Lucile stopped her motor suddenly, and they sat looking out. It was not possible at first to say anything. Both felt that it was a charmed moment, and that a word might break the spell and precipitate catastrophe.

"Harold," she said softly at last, "do you love her?"

In the dusk under the hood she turned her face toward him, and he saw the beauty of her eyes. They were starry eyes in a pale face. He thought of Nancy. He could see her, too, quite plainly, flushed and lovely, as they had ridden along under the trees.

"Why, ye-es," he stammered, "of course I do. I—I've asked her to marry me!"

"That," said Lucile, "isn't a sign. I thought it was, but it isn't. Zedlitz asked me to marry him, and I did."

Zedlitz Doesn't Love Me

"Zedlitz must be in love with you—madly in love by this time!" Harold declared hotly. "He's a lucky fellow," he added, and sighed.

"He doesn't love me," Lucile went on in a low voice. "He's German thru and thru. He was trained for their army. He had a commission in it once, and got a discharge to come here. In their army the officers must

(Continued on Page 24)

49 Boys and Girls Showed Pigs



Here are the Boys and Girls Who Entered Pigs in the Show at Frankfort, Which Was an Outstanding Success

FORTY-NINE boys and girls showed pigs in the recent club show at Frankfort. Twenty-five Durocs were shown by Gilbert Donahy, Thelma Twidwell, Hazel Ford, Caleb Kjellberg, Warren Havely, Hazel Nelms, Geraldine Pendergast, Mark Wells, Thelma Hull, Eugene Ahern, Edward Cassidy, Linis Caldwell, Charles Powell, Gerald Powell, Harvey Bolton, Homer Carver, Kenneth Skadden, Loren Johnson, Joe Musil, Gerald Feldhausen, Sherman Coffey, Francis Mackey, Robert McKee and John Wempe.

Prof. A. D. Webber of the Kansas State Agricultural College was judge; he made the awards in this order: 1, Loren Johnson; 2, Gerald Feldhausen; 3, Warren Havely; 4, Joe Musil; 5, Kenneth Skadden; 6, Francis Mackey; 7, Mark Wells; 8, Robert McKee; 9, Sherman Coffey; 10, Harvey Bolton.

Fourteen pigs were entered in the Hampshire division, with this result: 1, Owen Jones; 2, Paul Jones; 3, Irene Leonard; 4, Harold Chick; 5, Albina Musil; 6, Helen Roeder; 7, Victor Johnson; 8, Clarence Flinn; 9, Emil Roberts; 10, Emmett Raymond.

In the Poland China show the final ranking was: 1, Leonard Franz; 2, Anna Barlow; 3, Lyle Arnold; 4, Edwin Nelms; 5, Bernice Lofdahl; 6, Harold Moser; 7, Beulah Cox; 8, Jennie Bloss; 9, Marion Kipp; 10, Gerald Vaughn.

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Sealed Glass Cell

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No Cleaning, Ever

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There's a UNIVERSAL Battery made for every job requiring a storage battery—Automobiles, Tractors, Radio, Farm Light and Power Plants.

They have proven their dependability in over 20 years of service. UNIVERSAL Hard Plates is only one reason for their remarkably long, trouble-free life.

A Rechargeable "B" Battery

A new UNIVERSAL "B" Battery for Radio! Now you can be assured of *constant* clear reception, steady voltage, a stronger, more even flow of current. No losing of stations—no fading reception. A full line of "A" Radio Batteries also. Write for catalogs.

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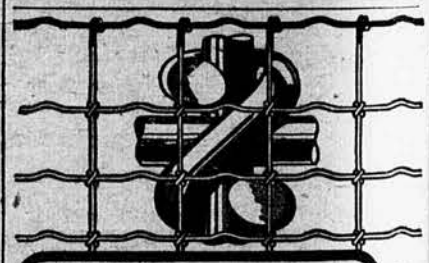
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So that you may always know this good fence, we've marked it with a Red Strand. If the fence you buy hasn't the Red Strand then you are not getting "Galvannealed" Square Deal.

Our patented "Galvannealed" process welds an extra heavy coating *of zinc into and around the copper-bearing steel wire.* The ordinary, galvanized method used by others puts on only ¼ or ⅓ as much zinc. Because "Galvannealed" Square Deal has 2 to 3 times more zinc than the galvanized kind, it lasts 2 to 3 times longer.

This longer lasting fence is sold at *no extra price*

A postal brings official Proof of Tests from Indiana State University, Burgess Laboratories and Hunt Laboratories. They show you that "Galvannealed" Square Deal *must* outlast all other farm fences. We'll also send Ropp's Calculator, figures interest, grain, and answers thousands of farm questions—and—the Square Deal Catalog. *Write today, all three sent free to landowners.*

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SPECIALISTS in Attractive Farm Letterheads
Write for Samples
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TOPEKA-WICHITA

Spits Out the Cud

E. P. Coleman of Abilene, Kan., writes us as follows: "I have a milk cow which spits out a large part of the cud balls as she throws them up into her mouth from her first stomach. She eats well, gives a good quantity of milk and seems to be in good health. What causes this trouble, and is there anything I can do to stop it?"

Your description indicates that some unusual taste has been acquired by the feed in the stomach that causes the animal to eject its cud upon remastication. Probably the administration of a purgative might have the desired effect, while in addition to this you may give the animal for a week or so, twice a day, about ½ ounce of powdered gentian root mixed up with a bit of water.

We also think, however, that the animal should be examined by a good veterinarian because from your description it is not altogether possible to exclude some defect about the throat or adjacent parts.

Just What is Cream?

"Is there any definite standard for cream? Does the cream legally have to contain a certain per cent of butterfat?" asks a subscriber.

There should be clearly defined and well-enforced grades of cream, but this is not well understood. For table or coffee cream, which is the usual cream of commerce, the standard usually requires from 18 to 20 per cent butterfat. "Double cream" should contain at least twice the legal fat percentage of ordinary cream. "Whipping cream" may contain less fat, but according to a ruling cream shipped interstate and labeled "whipping cream" must contain at least 30 per cent butterfat.

Cream served in restaurants is often not up to standard, and should be regularly inspected. The source of cream is as important as that of milk. Cream should be secured from tuberculin tested cows, or be properly pasteurized, or both.

Steps to Dairy Profits

USE purebred sires only.
Weed out low-producing cows.
Keep only well-bred cows.
Feed well-balanced rations.
Feed grain according to the amount of milk given—1 pound to 3½ pounds of milk.
Grow as much of the feed on the farm as possible.
Buy only the most economical feeds and mix them yourself.
Give the cows access to plenty of water and salt.
Keep your cows comfortable.
Visit and swap ideas with the best dairymen.

Vitamins'll Give 'Er Pep

Remarkably interesting and important discoveries of certain minute, mysterious substances in feeds have been made in the last decade. The mysterious characteristics of certain feeds to preserve life are said to be due to their vitamin content. Many diets have been prepared in the laboratory which, altho containing sufficient proteins, carbohydrates, fats and minerals, will not keep the animal alive.

Occasionally human beings whose food consists entirely of cooked foods without fruits or vegetables are injured because of lack of vitamins. These substances, whose chemical composition is as yet unknown, are absolutely essential for life. Fortunately, however, a ration made up of our Kansas growers' feeds—alfalfa, silage and a mixture of grains—seems to supply all the vitamins a cow needs, providing she is kept on pasture in summer.

Outbreak is Under Control?

Probably the foot and mouth disease outbreak in Texas is under control. Under the leadership of J. Bogg-Scott—altho we are suspicious of any man with such a name—chairman of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, the state got into action in a hurry. It threw a young army, about 75 men, of guards, inspectors and laborers into the war zone. One amazing thing is that the outbreak occurred in a herd of Brahma cattle, drat 'em, owned by a minister, the Rev. William States Jacobs, in Harris county. We hope we may be pardoned for saying that a combination of Brahma cattle, the Rev. William States Jacobs and J. Bogg-Scott is almost too much—anyhow in this case it equals foot and mouth disease.

Meanwhile all the precautions have been taken. If we have any luck Kansas should escape this wave.

Larger Still in 1924

The total commercial cargo passing thru the Panama Canal during the fiscal year 1924, which ended June 30, was 26,904,710 long tons, as compared to 19,567,875 tons the previous year. This was an increase of 7,426,835 tons, or 37.4 per cent.

That's a Lot of Salt!

Hutchinson ships 3 million barrels of refined salt and 1 million barrels of rock salt a year. The beds are 320 feet thick, altho not all are being mined, and the industry employs 500 persons.

A Real Population Gain

The normal population of Sawyer, 250, which is in Pratt county, jumped to 5,000, recently, when the national convention of the Dunkard Church was held there. Delegates were present from every state.

She's Changed the Surface

Mrs. Emma Schrope of Larned has painted her bronze turkey hens white, so they will lose their leadership over 100 young turkeys, which they were leading into places where dogs would kill 'em.

He's a Hero, Maybe?

Representative H. E. Snyder, with the help of Charles Lyons, probably saved a Missouri Pacific passenger train from going thru a burning bridge west of Council Grove last week.

Britain Views With Alarm

Importation of hay, straw and livestock into Great Britain from the United States has been prohibited, because of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Texas.

But the Race's On

A substantial cash prize has been offered by the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce to the farmer who sells the most cream there between October 1 and February 28, 1925.

Need More Tin Cans

Just 276 million pounds of canned foods were shipped to Europe from the United States in the first six months of this year, which is an increase of 24 per cent over 1923.

Pink Kafir Wins Again

In variety tests with sorghums in Hodgeman county conducted by George D. Martin and Earl Aikins, Pink kafir again was first, with Dwarf Blackhull second.

1½ Tons of Hay

E. C. Meissner of Colony cut 1½ tons an acre of Sweet clover August 1 from a field he sowed February 20. The second crop made excellent pasture.

Didn't Do Much Swimmin'

A boy 12 years old, Russell Lillibridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lillibridge of Cimarron, made $808 net profit this year from 50 acres of wheat, and saved enough seed to plant 100 acres.

At McPherson, Nov. 26 to 29

The McPherson County Poultry Association will hold its annual show, November 26 to 29. Twelve hundred birds were exhibited last year.





WM. LOUDEN
Exhibited in 1907 the first all steel stall ever displayed at a National Dairy Show.



Keep Cows Comfortable—Increase Milk Flow

Louden Water Bowls increase milk flow within 24 hours. Lengthen the lactation period. Quickly pay big profits.

Good dairymen realize that the capacity of a cow to produce milk is governed very largely by her state of health and condition of comfort. Many an apparently mediocre dairy cow has been revealed as a high producer by a change of ownership, presenting the cow with more comfortable conditions under which to work and make milk.

From Ocean to Ocean and from Lakes to Gulf, thousands of practical dairymen are making extra milk profits from their cows, every year, as a result of installing Louden Steel Stalls and Stanchions. Their cows at the same time have a greater measure of protection against disease while much less time is required to take care of them.



Louden Manure Carrier—head and shoulders above any other carrier made.

The Louden Line also includes Hay Unloading Tools, Barn and Garage Door Hangers, Cupolas, Hog House Equipment, "Everything for the Barn."

Get the Most Out of YOUR Cows

Maximum comfort—"pasture comfort"—in the barn can be obtained only with Louden Steel Stalls and Stanchions.

Louden Swinging Stanchion holds the cow in her place yet allows her to get up and lie down comfortably, without lunging and struggling, without jamming her knees or bruising her shoulders. She can easily turn her head and card herself or lie with her head comfortably at her side. And the Louden is the only stanchion permitting the use of the High Built-Up Manger Curb, which prevents cows from nosing feed back onto the stall floor and wasting it in the bedding—a saving that counts up to many dollars in a short time.

Louden Stalls stand severe shocks and strains—do not get wobbly—outlast the barn. Made of Open-Hearth high carbon steel—strongest and best. Built with the famous Louden Interlocking Dust-Proof Coupling—a thoroughly patented Louden feature—smooth on top with no open crack to catch and hold dirt or disease germs.

Louden Steel Stalls and Stanchions were the first on the market and have been standard ever since. Selected by the U. S. Government. Write for illustrated printed matter and full details. Check the coupon.

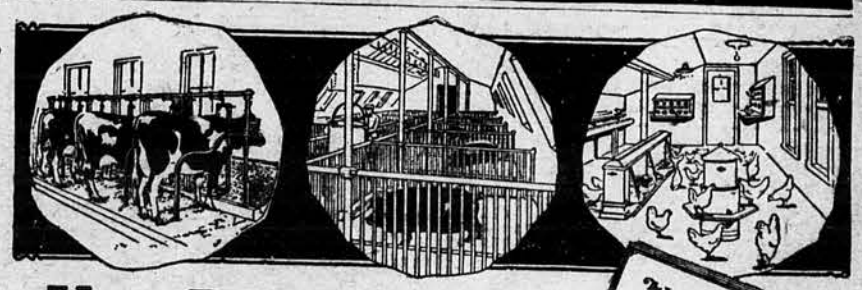
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Send me without charge or obligation:
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I expect to build (remodel) a barn (date).....for (how many).....horses.....cows
[ ] Send me the Louden Barn Plan Book.



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You'll be surprised at how little it costs to own and enjoy a Jamesway equipped, work-saving dairy barn, a sunny sanitary hog barn, or a comfortable, ventilated poultry house to increase your earnings. Write and get our Jamesway "Pay from Earnings" Plan on stanchions, stalls, carriers, water bowls, etc. As little as $10 to $12 per month will give you the finest dairy barn equipment you could want on this plan. And think of the increased earnings, shortened hours of labor, and a more pleasant place to work in!

Equip your hog barn and poultry house on same plan. Think of only $6.00 or $8.00 per month and increasing your egg profits with feed saving, metal self-feeders, waterers, self-cleaning metal nests. Also complete ventilation system. Hens can't help but lay more eggs in such a poultry house.

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will tell you how you can have these advantages. Also tells how increased earnings soon pay their cost—and yield clear profits afterwards. If building, or remodeling, be sure to get Jamesway plans first. Our local Jamesway man will be glad to call and help you. Write today and mention how many cows, hogs, chickens, etc. you keep.



This New Book Will Tell You—

How to get a good dairy barn.
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Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 22)

marry money. He married me for money, and he's never been kind to me."

"The deuce he hasn't!" Harold's anger broke out. "Lucile, I—I'd like to kill him!"

She smiled bleakly, her hands lying limp in her lap and her beautiful eyes fixed on the distant water.

"As if you cared!" she mocked in her sweet voice.

"Care? I care a lot!" he protested hotly. "Only say the word, and I—I'll have it out with him."

"And what would you say then to—Nancy?"

Harold sank back, red in the darkness of his corner.

"You don't care!" she went on, her soft voice intimate and thrilling in the night. "Oh, I know it now! I thought you did. You've been so kind, so full of sympathy. I—I got so I waited for you. It was like a touch of something strong and fresh and manly just to hear your voice in the house. I wrote you the other day and chided you for staying away so long—oh, it was a foolish letter! Now I know—you loved her!" She suddenly threw out both hands with a quick, desperate gesture. "I'm afraid I hate her—and she's so good, so sweet, so amiable!"

"Don't blame Nancy," he interposed hotly. "It's not her fault. I—I've been thinking all the time that you were happy with Zedlitz. I liked to look at you and think that you were happy. Oh, I say, Lucile," he broke out, "why did you marry him at all? If you had only waited!"

She twisted her small hands together angrily. He could hear the sob she was choking back.

"Waited for you to marry Nancy?" she flung at him proudly. "Oh, it's not that—I'm not myself tonight. I know, you see, that I must lose my friend. You've been my friend. It's been perfect to feel that there was such a friendship, but now—when you marry, I shall lose you. It—it was too much tonight; I couldn't bear it. That's why I came away. I couldn't stay and talk knitting to that awful woman!"

"Nancy's mother?" Harold said blankly.

He was in a tumult of emotion. He did not know what to say; but he felt, as he had always felt, the spell of Lucile's beauty. It thrilled him.

"Nancy's mother," she repeated bitterly. "Yes, and your Aunt Susan!"

Then the Train Came

He turned quickly, as if he meant to speak, and then was silent.

"Oh, I don't care what I say!" Lucile cried. "I've lost my friend."

"You haven't," he declared firmly, and took her hand and held it. "Lucile, you'll never lose your friend."

She said nothing, but he could feel the tremor of her gloved hand as it lay in his. He could see the droop of her head. About them the summer night was full of murmurings and sweet, half-imagined blossomings.

"Lucile," he whispered, "don't you believe me?"

She lifted her face then, pale and quivering and passionate in its grief.

"Oh, I can't bear it!" she sobbed wildly. "Harold, it's killing me!"

A rush of sympathy and emotion swept over him. He flung his arm around her and held her against his shoulder. Before he knew it, he was stroking her fair, uncovered head.

"Tell me," he said hoarsely, "is he such a brute as that?"

She made no reply, but deep, anguished weeping shook her, and she clung to him.

"Lucile"—his voice trembled—"why in God's name, why didn't you tell me this before?"

"How could I?" she sobbed. "How could I—when you wouldn't see?"

He groaned; he was in a tumult. All his old feeling for her came back and clamored for admittance into Nancy's new citadel, his heart—his heart which had been swept and garnished, and which was now in danger that the last state of that man might be worse than his first. Still he clung to a rag, a vestige of himself. He did remember Nancy, and he held himself back even from those lovely tears. He mustn't say all that he felt; he must keep a hold on his heart.

Then he was ashamed of his fears and his doubts, for Lucile suddenly thrust him away and dashed her tears from her eyes.

"I'm mad!" she cried. "Quite mad! Forget it all, all I've said, Harold—forget me!" She seized the wheel and started her machine. "I'll take you straight on." Her lips shook, but her voice was sharp now. "You've forgotten your station. Here it is, and there comes your train."

He could scarcely believe his ears. What an amazing thing a woman was! Lucile threw off her tears as she had pushed away his sympathy. By a gesture, by a look, she made him blush for fear he had transgressed and offended her. She put him in the wrong. It seemed to him that she fairly thrust him out of the car; yet, as he stood beside it, his train ready to bear him back to camp—where Nancy thought he was already—she held out her hand.

"Good-by," she said softly, her voice sad and low and caressing. "I wish you happiness—a happiness I can never have!"

He choked and muttered something inarticulate and stupid, plunging for his train, trying to think of Nancy. He still tried to think of her as the train moved off into the night; but it was the sound of Lucile's voice and the touch of Lucile's hand that remained with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Too Much of a Family!

"How old are you?" Elisha Scott, a negro attorney of Topeka, asked Floyd Evans, a negro the other day in police court. Evans was charged with carrying a gun.

"Nineteen," Evans replied.

"Married?"

Evans gave an affirmative reply.

"Have you any children?"

"Two," Evans replied. "One is 8 years old and the other is 4."

That was too much for Judge James E. Thomas. "Have you any more inconsistent questions to ask the defendant, Mr. Scott, before I fine him?" the judge asked.

Scott gave a negative reply. The judge fined Evans $15.

Mr. Express Hauls Cheaper

The new express rate on melons from Lakin and Liberal and surrounding points to Topeka is now $1.81 a hundred, as compared to the old rate of $2.34. W. O. Anderson of Topeka recently asked why in the name of all that is wise, or words to that effect, should the American Express Company charge $2.34 from Lakin and $1.93 from Rocky Ford, Colo. No logical explanation was available, so the reduction was made. Will the cheer leader now kindly start the "three full rousing" for Mr. Anderson?

15½ Million Motor Cars

Just 15,552,077 motor cars were registered in the United States the first six months of 1924. This included 13,645,726 passenger cars, 1,831,405 trucks and 74,946 cars for hire. The revenue received by states from all taxes except the general property tax, levied in 36 states, was $231,003,092—this including $32,430,410 from the gasoline tax, in 36 states also.

No Smut That Time

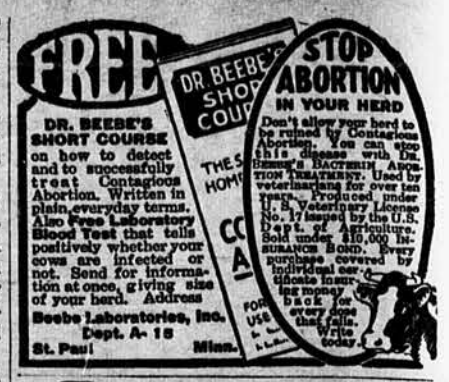
On the farm of S. A. McLean of Hanston, Hodgeman county, is a field of Sumac sorghum, from untreated seed, containing 30 per cent of smut. Nearby is a field in which the seed was treated with formaldehyde and another treated with copper carbonate which contains practically no smut. About the same results are evident on the farm of George Ponds of Jetmore.

That's Reno County Cream

The cream business of Reno county amounts to $3,200,000 a year; 10,000 cans of cream a month are shipped into Hutchinson.

Only 35 Per Cent Left?

About 35 per cent of the wheat crop of 1924 remains on Kansas farms.

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Surprise Package GIVEN

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Flag Dept., Topeka, Kan.

Egg Crop Up From 72 to 192

You Wouldn't Have Known This Flock Three Years After the Start

BY W. A. LIPPINCOTT

CHARACTERISTICS to be desired in a farm flock are, in the order of their importance, vigor, high production, and uniformity. It is possible to secure these by the use of vigorous purebred males from high producing strains with flocks of mixed breeding. In a recent test at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station it was possible to increase the average egg production of what was a mongrel flock from 98 to 155 eggs per year, and exchange uniformity for a great lack of it, by using Barred Plymouth Rock males from trap-nested stock for three successive years. Where White Leghorn males were used for the same length of time the improvement of egg production was found even more marked. In this case the original mongrel hen gave an average production of 72 eggs. After grading by the use of purebred Single Comb White Leghorn males for three years the flock average was increased to 192 eggs. The original mongrel flocks were a mixture of red, black and buff. The third-generation grades were all pure white. The grade Leghorns, however, were smaller than the grade Plymouth Rocks and not as desirable from the market standpoint.

While it has been proved that a poor-laying mongrel flock containing several types and colors may be made over into a high-producing flock of uniform color that is just as desirable from the market standpoint as a purebred flock, within the space of three years, the fact should not be overlooked that a considerable source of profit may come from selling breeding stock. This can only be done satisfactorily where one keeps purebred stock. It costs no more to house and feed a purebred flock than it does a bunch of mongrels or grades, and where stock can be disposed of at satisfactory prices the purebred flock will prove much more profitable.

City Folks'll Eat 'Em

Whether the poultry producer keeps purebreds or grades, he will increase his profits very materially by culling his flock closely every year. Tho the trap nest is the most accurate means of selecting the best layers in the flock, its use is only practicable for those who make poultry breeding a specialty. The trap nest usually has no place on the general farm. On the average, the pullet laying year is more profitable than any other. Yearlings and 2-year-olds are likely to be kept at an actual loss unless they are carefully culled.

The best time of year in which to do the culling is late July, August and early September. This comes from the fact that the poor layers are usually early molters, while the better layers as a general thing do not molt until October to December. Generally, therefore, the poor producers are the "best lookers" in the late summer, while the high layers are likely to appear old and ragged.

Better Late Than Never

The body feathers change first and the main wing feathers last. As it generally requires about six weeks to grow the first new flight feather and two weeks more for each succeeding one, and as hens seldom lay while molting, it is frequently possible to estimate fairly closely how long it will be before a given bird will get into laying condition again. This is done by counting the new flight feathers, beginning at the elbow, and subtracting the number of weeks indicated from 24. To tell the length of time since the hen stopped laying, count new flights, allowing six weeks for the first one and two weeks for each of the others. The late molters will usually be birds of good vigor.

A strong constitution is so tremendously important in either the laying or breeding flock that even the late molters should be carefully scrutinized in this regard. Only females which exhibit activity and vitality should be kept over for laying or breeding. All specimens that are scrawny, undersized, weak in the legs, light in weight, excessively fat, or which have deformities, such as crooked legs, back or beak, should be eliminated. It is well to dispose of birds that have long toe nails, overhanging eyelids, or any defect which handicaps them in their search for food. The long, slender head (crow head) or spindling shanks indicate the lack of thrift and vigor. Such individuals cannot be profitable producers. A bright red comb and wattles indicate good circulation. The laying hen is a hustler and working all the time. She sings at her work and is usually more gentle and tractable than the non-layer.

A Hero, N'Everything

Raymond Steinmetz of Council Grove motored to Emporia a few days ago to have his car painted. A few hours later the editor of a Council Grove newspaper was called on the phone. The speaker said he was Rev. R. H. Gearheart, pastor of the Second Baptist church in Chicago. His little girl had just been miraculously saved from a horrible death. A man named Raymond Steinmetz had driven his car across a railway crossing, stepped down on the running board, and picked up the little girl, just as the train whizzed by. In fact, the train grazed the rear fender of his car, making a dent.

It was a good story and the editor printed it. Then Steinmetz came home. He was the man of the hour. And his story was in the city papers the next day.

When the hero worship began to wane, the Rev. E. E. Beauchamp, pastor of the Methodist church in Council Grove, received a phone call—presumably from an Emporia business man—suggesting that the ministers of the Council Grove churches mention Steinmetz's heroic deed from their pulpits the next Sunday as the Emporia pastors had agreed to do.

The Rev. Mr. Beauchamp said kind words about the hero on Sunday morning, and Steinmetz was in the church with two admiring women friends.

The story was so thrilling that the Council Grove editor became dubious. He investigated and came to the conclusion that Steinmetz had pulled a "Doc" Cook. He traced the call to the Council Grove minister to the Council Grove postoffice, and not to Emporia, as the voice over the telephone had stated. He also learned that the directory of Baptist ministers does not contain the name of the Rev. R. H. Gearheart.

Meanwhile Sheriff Fred Brown had been busy. He learned that Steinmetz was wanted on several charges. He started after the hero and the hero fled in the darkness, with pistol bullets playing the final accompaniment.

Johnson Did It

WE READ, with interest, of the commotion in Washington when the folks learned that the Senators had won the American League pennant race. It seems that "crowds remained in front of scoreboards in the rain all afternoon" on the day of the last Boston game. Then when the flash of victory came "umbrellas were thrown in the air, traffic cops forgot traffic, and the White House stopped the wheels of Government to send telegrams of congratulations to the Washington team."

Taking the whole works by and large, altho fortunately none of the A. P. reporters did, there was more excitement along Pennsylvania Avenue than had been observed since the old Second Division, the "devil dogs," late of Belleau Woods, woke 'em up in the fall of '19.

In an affectionate conclusion may we remind the excited brethren that Walter Johnson of KANSAS is the boy who brought home the bacon to place at the foot of the Washington Monument?

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas

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REPUBLICANS

Think You Can Spell?



Well! Well! Here's another good one for you. How many words do you think you can make? Five, ten, twenty or more? It's lots of fun and interesting, too. Be best speller and win cash prize.

Try It! Win $200!

Capper's Farmer will give a prize of $200.00 in cash to the person who sends in the largest list of correctly spelled words made out of the word "Republicans," providing the list is accompanied by 50c to cover a three-year new or renewal subscription to Capper's Farmer. Every person who sends in a list of words with 50c to cover a three-year subscription to our big home and story magazine—whether they win the $200.00 cash prize or not—will receive a prize. See how many words you can make out of "Republicans." See if you can win the $200, it will come in handy for Christmas.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE

1. The object of the contest is to make as many words as you can from the letters in the word "Republicans." A letter may not be used more times than it appears in the master word. For example: A word may not contain more than one "E" as that letter appears but once in master word.

2. Proper names and proper adjectives, prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, contractions, foreign words, obsolete words, combining forms, Scotch, English and Irish dialectic words will not be counted. Both singular and plural may be used and both will be counted. Latin plurals will not be counted except those shown in the dictionary. Words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as one word, but words spelled differently with the same meaning will be counted as separate words.

3. This contest is open to any person living within the United States except capital prize winners in any previous word building contest of the Capper Publications. But one prize will be awarded to a single household or group of persons. Collaboration is permissible in working the contest but if it is evident from the lists submitted that a household or group of persons has submitted more than one list, the Capper Publications reserve the right to refund the qualifying money and bar such entrants from the contest. The Capper Publications also reserve the right to bar any list which it is evident comes from a source which has previously been awarded a prize. In such a case the subscription price for qualifying will be refunded. Your list of words, subscription and 50c must be sent in at the same time.

4. Three persons not connected with Capper Publications in any way will act as judges in this contest and their decision is to be accepted as final and conclusive. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used by these judges in determining the winner or winners.

5. In the event of a tie, the Capper Publications will pay the prize tied for to all tying contestants, the amount paid each contestant to be the full amount of the prize tied for.

6. Lists may be written with pencil, pen, or typewriter as the contestant may elect but are to be written on one side of the paper only and in vertical columns. Each word must be numbered. No list will be accepted which does not conform to the above rules.

This spelling club closes Dec. 15, 1924, and as soon as your list of words with remittance is received we will acknowledge the order, and the winner will be announced as soon after the closing date as the three judges can determine to the best of their ability who has submitted the largest list of correctly spelled words.

When sending in your list of words and 50c, make it plain to whom we are to send Capper's Farmer for three years

CAPPER'S FARMER SPELLING BEE, 303 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas



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It's Easy—Solve Puzzle

D—L—Y D—M—L—

What is this dolly's name? Fill in the blank space above then you have solved the puzzle. It's lots of fun—try it. When you have solved the puzzle write Aunt Alice and tell her what the doll's name is, and she will tell you how you can get one of these cunning dollies with chubby rosy cheeks, pretty big blue eyes, FREE. This is about the sweetest, prettiest dollie you ever saw. From her shiny black patent leather slippers to the top of her dear little pink bonnet she measures fifteen inches. She wears a stylish Bloomer dress with white organdie collar trimmed with silk braid. Her darling bonnet is crepe trimmed with lace and silk braid, and ties in a big bow under her chin. She is so cute you'll just want to squeeze her close to you. Wouldn't you love a dollie like this?



Girl's Wrist Watch

To every little girl who sends in the correct answer to this puzzle with 15c in coin we will send a Wrist Watch, also full information as to how you can secure one of these beautiful dolls free. This Wrist Watch, of course, does not run, but as a novelty it is the latest thing out. Neat in appearance, looks like a real watch and is adjustable for any size wrist. Send in your answer to this puzzle with 15c in coin, and when you earn the dollie you will have lots of fun making dresses for her. Try and be the first girl in your neighborhood to send in the correct answer to puzzle and get Midget Wrist Watch.

AUNT ALICE, 61 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

I have worked the puzzle, this doll's name is.....

I am enclosing 15c in coin, and you will find my name and address below. Send me your big free doll offer and the Midget Wrist Watch.

My Name is.....

Post office.....State.....

Street or R. F. D.....

An Old-Timer Feels Nervous

And All Because the Circleville Man Quit to Visit His Wife's Folks at Lawrence

OLD-TIMER dropped in to see us the other day, from his farm up by Holton. We 'spect he had come down to Topeka to buy something, but as this would arouse the wrath of the merchants there we won't enter into this angle of the matter too deeply. Anyhow he plunked himself down into a chair, which creaked considerably. Which reminds us that we must kid John Peterson into putting some strap iron on it one of these days, or the thing will go the route of the deacon's one horse shay.

"Pretty chilly this morning," he declared.

"Tomato vines look sick?" we asked.

"Yep. This reminds me, young fellow, of the time 'way back there some time, I dunno, think it was '81 maybe, when...."

But presently he got up to modern times.

"I've got some kafir that'd better get a wiggle on," he remarked.

"Planted it late?"

"Yea. There was a big stiff from near Circleville who came over and told me what a whale of a hand he was. Ought to have known more than to believe 'im. Well, anyhow he quit about the time I got the corn planted to go stay with his wife's folks down by Lawrence. So I didn't have anyone to help for a while, and that kafir got in late. Maybe it'll make it, but durned if I ain't pretty nervous."

Probably he hasn't been the only man in Northern Kansas who has been "pretty nervous" these last few days. We are right in the testing time for the whole works in Northern Kansas, corn, kafir, garden truck and the rest. Most of it has got thru. But some has been caught.

Need Ice Cream Soda?

At this time of the year there is a chance for all sorts of "funny things" to happen with frost. Anything can occur at this season and along in the spring when the Frost King is on his way to Canada, and usually does. Frost may fall on roofs, and cause no damage on the ground—or it may—or certain streaks thru the fields may show up badly damaged. Of course there is one consolation, and this is that even with it all life isn't so wild as it is with the fruit growers in the spring. By the time warm weather comes in May the orchard men of Doniphan county usually are fit candidates for a "nervous ward" of a hospital. Then when the show is over, and they find themselves safe, as they usually do, they can be pardoned, we feel, if they visit a drug store in Wathena and buy an ice cream soda to celebrate the deliverance.

Anyhow we note that S. D. Flora, of Topeka, our old "meteorologist" friend—isn't that a humdinger of a word?—has been fairly calm, for him, for some time. Probably about the time the birds down in the pressroom are printing this copy of the paper he'll break loose, and string frost all over the state. Privately, altho we wouldn't admit this in public, he's the worst guy in Kansas to change his mind. We wish that the Weather Bureau would fire him out of here, to the Panama Canal or somewhere, and put somebody at Topeka whom we could depend on to keep the frost out until November.

We'll Tell Secretary Wallace

But so far he's done fairly well. He has generated a little gloom about some frost in the "extreme northern counties," but a part of that curse is taken off by further remarks about "sunshiny days with temperatures favorable for maturing corn." He'd better keep that up, or we'll fire in a letter of complaint to Secretary Wallace about 'im.

Meanwhile in general a terminal has been provided, or is about to be, for wheat seeding. The last cutting of alfalfa is about all put up, and with a yield, strange to say, considerably better than was expected. Apple picking is almost over. So's the late potato digging. There's plenty of feed in the pastures, except in the north central counties, altho it is beginning to give the old cows a pain, figuratively at least. They are looking with longing over the wires to the wheat fields, and in a few cases the owners have let down the bars. In some communities the acreage of rye planted for pasture is above normal, especially in the Kaw Valley and in Harvey county.

In Southern Kansas, of course, corn and kafir and milo and feterita and the other lame ducks are all made—except where an adventurous brother started some kind of investigational work with a late field to see just how close he could skid to frost without falling thru. In general the farmers there are inclined to laugh, softly or otherwise, at those in Northern Kansas, and to wonder why in Sam Hill a man would want to live in Northern Kansas anyway. But they'd better not get too fresh, or we'll come to the defense of the Northern Kansas folks and remind 'em of the hot winds of a year ago last August, which came out of Oklahoma—we always have been pessimistic about that state—and up to a line this side of Garnett and then went up in the air.

County reporters say:

Allen—Silo filling and corn and kafir cutting have commenced. Farmers are still cutting prairie hay. A small acreage of wheat will be sown this fall. A large acreage of timothy was planted.—Guy M. Tredway.

Barber—A recent rain has enabled farmers to plant wheat the last week. Feed cutting is nearly finished. We have had no frost yet. Kafir, cane and corn promise excellent yields. Wheat, $1.09; eggs, 27c; corn, $1.20.—J. W. Bibb.

Brown—We have been receiving an abundance of rain. A small acreage of wheat has been sown. There has been no frost. Pastures are becoming green again. Wheat, $1.10; corn, 90c; cream, 26c; hens, 13c; hogs, $8; eggs, 30c.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Cowley—Silo filling is nearly finished. Fall alfalfa seeding was considerably delayed by rains. Farm labor is plentiful. Kafir and sorghum crops are very good. Wheat sowing is in progress. The weather is ideal for farm work. Many farmers have contracted their corn for December delivery.—H. T. Fromm.

Douglas—Farm labor is in demand in this locality. Pastures are good and livestock is in splendid condition. Farm sales are being held and prices are satisfactory. Wheat, $1.10; baled hay, $10.—Sam Buheim.

Douglas—A heavy rain fell recently which helped greatly. Some farmers report they had to plant sorghum cane three times, consequently sorghum molasses is likely to be scarce. Farmers are cutting corn and picking apples and pears. Apples, 75c to $1 a bu.; pears, 75c to $1 a bu.; eggs, 33c; cream, 31c; butter, 40c; potatoes, $1.20.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards—Corn is matured and kafir is nearly so. We have had no killing frosts. Wheat sowing is half done, and the acreage will be large. The ground is in fine condition. Some farmers are still cutting alfalfa. A good many farm sales are being held and prices are satisfactory. Wheat, $1.15; corn, 90c; butterfat, 43c; eggs, 27c; hens, 11c to 15c; farm wages $2 to $4 a day and board.—W. E. Fravel.

Elk—Wheat sowing is nearly completed. Some of the early sown crop is up. Corn is ripe and will be gathered soon. Contractors are offering 80c to 90c for new corn. Public sales are well attended and prices are about normal. Very few farms are changing hands.—D. W. Lockhart.

Ellis—We have had our first killing frost. Many cattle are being shipped to market. We are badly in need of moisture. Wheat is coming up slowly. Wheat, $1.11; butter, 35c; eggs, 28c.—William Grabbe.

Ellsworth—Wheat seeding is in progress, but many farmers are holding off for a rain. We have had dry, hot winds for the last two weeks. Silos are filled. Corn and feed are cut and shocked. Pastures are drying up. We have had only light frosts so far.—C. L. Danner.

Greenwood—We are enjoying ideal fall weather. We recently have had two light frosts, but they did no damage. We have plenty of moisture over a large part of the county. Corn cutting is finished. Late kafir is ripening slowly. Pastures are in excellent condition. The last crop of alfalfa will be large.—John H. Fox.

Haskell—Wheat is nearly all sown. The ground is in better condition than it usually is at wheat seeding time. The corn crop here will not be large. Kafir and milo are late this year and some fields will not mature. The pig crop is short. Pastures are in good condition.—S. Derby.

Jewell—Wheat seeding is nearly completed. The ground is dry, as we have had no rain for several weeks. Prairie hay will not be a large crop. The weather is exceptionally cold. Kafir and cane are good and will make excellent feed crops. A few public sales are being held, but prices are unsatisfactory. Hogs, $9; wheat, $1.08; oats, 45c; corn, 85c; eggs, 32c; cream, 25c.—H. S. Godding.

Kearney—We have had no frost, which is a good thing for the late corn. The ground is in splendid condition for plowing and fall work is progressing rapidly. All crop yields were satisfactory.—F. L. Pierce.

Labette—Threshing is nearly finished. Corn cutting is in progress. Road work has been started. Many public sales are being held. Farmers are paying fair prices for farm machinery at sales. Wheat, $1.18; corn, $1; oats, 42c; eggs, 26c; potatoes, $1.—J. N. McLane.

Logan—Crop conditions are favorable. A large acreage of wheat will be planted this fall. Cane and kafir are cut and shocked. Grass is short. We are having about two public sales a week. Wheat, $1.12; corn, 90c; barley, 65c; oats, 40c; cream, 35c; butterfat, 45c.—J. C. Postal.

McPherson—Corn is fully matured. Our

OCT 10 1924

first killing frost came the last of September. No wheat seeding has been done. Some kafir and feterita have not been harvested. Livestock is still on pasture. There is little demand for farm labor. Public sales are being held frequently. Wheat, $1.20; corn, $1; eggs, 31c; cream, 30c.—F. M. Shields.

Norton—We have been having some dry, windy weather during the last week. Our first freeze occurred several nights ago. Farmers are busy sowing wheat and taking care of their feed. Livestock is doing well. Farm labor is scarce. A large number of public sales are being held. Hogs, $9.90; wheat, $1; corn, $1; cream, 29c; eggs, 28c.—Jesse J. Roeder.

Osage—Haying is not finished, but corn cutting is being given first place. Some farmers are cutting kafir. A very small acreage of wheat is being sown. Not much alfalfa was saved for seed. Two public sales were held this week.—H. L. Ferris.

Phillips—Wheat seeding is practically finished and a large acreage has been sown. It is coming up nicely, but we need a good general rain. Hogs on feed are doing splendidly. We had a hard frost several nights ago which killed all vegetation. The public sale season seems to have opened in earnest. Hogs, 9c; corn, 92c; wheat, $1.02; eggs, 30c; cream, 38c.—W. L. Churchill.

Phillips—The weather has been dry. There has been no frost yet. Farmers have done little plowing because of the dry weather. The corn crop is light. A large part of the crop will be cut for feed. The potato crop is light. Watermelons and muskmelons were failures, owing to the extremely hot summer. Wheat, $1 to $1.05; corn, 90c; barley, 70c; chickens, 16c to 18c; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 37c; hogs, $8 to $8.50.—J. B. Hicks.

Pratt—Wheat seeding is nearly finished. The soil is in an exceedingly good condition. Kafir is ripe and a large amount of it has been harvested. Corn is maturing rapidly and is beyond danger from frost. Farm help is scarce and much in demand.—A. P. Barrett.

Pratt—Weather conditions are ideal and wheat sowing is progressing rapidly. Many fields are green. Corn is nearly ripe, and a good crop. Hogs, 7c to 9c; wheat, $1.14.—J. L. Phelps.

Rawlins—Wheat planting is in progress. We recently have had rain, and the ground is in excellent condition for seeding. Corn is ripening. Very few farm sales are being held. Wheat, 95c to $1.02; hogs, $7.50 to $8.50; old corn, 90c; oats, 40c; barley, 60c.—J. A. Kelley.

Republic—Over half the wheat sowing has been done, but it will not sprout until we have had more rain. Corn husking will begin in about two weeks. The last crop of alfalfa is cut. Livestock is in fine condition. There have been few sales and farm meetings. Corn 97c; wheat, $1.04.—A. Scott.

Riley—The weather is cool, but we have had no frost. Corn and feed crops are maturing. The ground is ready for wheat sowing which will commence soon. Feed crops are cut and shocked. Not a large number of cattle will be fed this winter. There is about the usual number of young pigs this fall. Eggs, 32c; corn, 95c; wheat, $1.14; springs, 15c.—P. O. Hawkinson.

Rooks—We are having dry weather. Wheat will not sprout until we have had moisture. Many farmers report their sown wheat as having been damaged by the wire worm. We have had several hard frosts. Eggs, 29c; cream, 30c.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—We had a heavy frost recently which killed all vegetation. Most farmers have finished drilling wheat. Rain is needed. Some feed and grain crops were not cut before the frost. The corn crop is light. Very few public sales are being held. Wheat, $1.17; hens, 17c; butterfat, 27c.—R. G. Mills.

Rush—Wheat sowing is being rushed to completion. Early wheat is now showing fine stands. The moisture supply is deficient. We had our first killing frost recently. Grain sorghums are nearly matured. Livestock is looking well. Pastures are excellent. Wheat, $1.18; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 27c.—William Crotinger.

Stafford—A larger acreage of wheat will be sown this fall. The corn crop is past the stage where it might be injured by frost. Farm help is in demand. There have been no farm sales. Livestock is in good condition. Wheat, $1.14.—Earl G. Fort.

Stevens—The most urgent work in this county is that of taking care of the broomcorn crop and sowing wheat. Wheat is coming up an even stand and will make excellent pasture soon. Wheat, $1.18; kafir, $1.75 to $1.80; maize, $1.75.—J. C. Gerrond.

Sumner—Wheat sowing and kafir harvesting are in progress. The corn yield was slightly less than was expected. We are having fair weather and the soil is in excellent condition. A small acreage of alfalfa was sown this fall. Wheat, $1.14; corn, 90c; oats, 50c; barley, 60c; hogs, $9; hens, 15c; springs, 17c; eggs, 30c; butter, 30c.—John W. Finn.

Trego—Threshing is completed. Wheat drilling is nearly finished. A considerable amount of cane and kafir cutting is yet to be done. Pastures are drying up. Stock is in fine condition. Very little wheat has been going to market lately. Wheat, $1.02; cream, 25c; eggs, 26c; barley, 60c.—Charles N. Duncan.

7,000 Tons of Broomcorn

Kansas has grown 7,000 tons of broomcorn this year, about half of last year's crop.

56 Bushels of Wheat

Virgil Riegel of Barton county grew 56 bushels of Blackhull wheat to the acre this year.

Oats Made 83 Bushels

Ed. Lietzke of Augusta had a field of oats this year which made 83 bushels an acre.

Worth 90 Cents Now

The "farm dollar" now is worth 90 cents, as compared to 70 two years ago.

50 Per Cent Electrified

Fifty per cent of the farms of Denmark are electrified.

Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 8c 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, 50c an agate 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	$ 8.32
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
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19	1.90	6.08	35	3.50	11.20
20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
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22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
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24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
25	2.50	8.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN $2,000 TO $5,000 A YEAR selling Coal by the carload on our Club Plan. Be the representative of the Victory Coal Company in your locality. Sell direct from mines, saving your customers $1.00 to $3.50 a ton. Home Owners, School Boards, Farmers' Associations, Manufacturers, Merchants—everyone who burns coal—is a prospective customer. Big commission on every sale. No capital or experience required. A wonderful opportunity to connect with a long established, well known company and make big money. Write at once for full particulars before your territory is allotted. Victory Fuel Company, 502 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS

FARMERS HAVING SPARE TIME FROM now until April next can add several hundred dollars to their income selling our nursery stock. Write for information. Neosho Nurseries, Dept. 1001, Neosho, Mo.

AGENTS—MAKE $25.00-$100.00 WEEKLY selling Comet Sprayers and Autowashers to farmers and autoists. All brass. Throws continuous stream. Established 30 years. Particulars free. Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio, Box C-50.

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

FORDS UMID-AIR VAPORIZER. MOTOR Marvel of years. Brand new. Increases gas mileage 20% to 100%. Keeps carbon out of motor and plugs. Gives Ford that evening power and pep. Super-heats steam from vapor taken from radiator and properly mixes with pure air. Install it yourself in ten minutes; no boring or trouble. Price $8.75 factory. Money back guarantee in each package shipped. Special introductory offer for county agents. ElKay Mfg. Co., 4116 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN MAKE HOME on farm. John Rust, Vona, Colo.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN $20 WEEKLY, HOME, ADDRESSing, mailing music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. K. F. Ryback Association, Oak Park, Ill.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of The Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, published weekly at Topeka, Kansas, for October 1, 1924.

State of Kansas, County of Shawnee, ss.

Before me a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. E. Griest who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, are:

Publisher, Arthur Capper.....Topeka, Kansas
Editor, T. A. McNeal.....Topeka, Kansas
Managing Editor, F. B. Nichols.....Topeka, Kansas
Business Manager, J. E. Griest.....Topeka, Kansas

2. That the owner is:

Arthur Capper.....Topeka, Kansas

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

J. E. GRIEST, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1924.

R. C. McGREGOR, Notary Public.

[Seal]

(My commission expires June 6th, 1926.)

And That Will Feed?

The three flour mills of Atchison established a new record recently by shipping 20,000 barrels of flour, or 5,456,000 pounds, in one week.

EDUCATIONAL

MEN: AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station-Office positions. $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 104 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS $10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yotz Company, Shawnee, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS $20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

KANSAS GROWN ALFALFA SEED $7 AND $10 bushel. Sweet clovers, Sudan seeds, bags free, send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—KLONDIKE, Senator Dunlap and Aroma, 200-$1.00; 500-$2.00; 1,000-$3.50. Progressive Everbearing, $1.00 per 100. All postpaid. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

RELIABLE WINFIELD TREES AND nursery stock. Fruit trees, garden fruits, ornamental shrubs, roses, etc. Our booklet "How, When and Where to Plant" and large illustrated catalogue free. Send for your copy today. Thos. Rogers & Sons, Pioneer Kansas Nurserymen, Desk 11, Winfield, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

NEW KENTUCKY SORGHUM, SIX GALlons, $7.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clements & Wettstein, Chambers, Ky.

CHOICE OREGON PRUNES DIRECT, $7.50 per 100. Special 12½ lb. sample bag express paid, $1.80. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

MACHINERY

WANTED: 20-35 TWIN CITY TRACTOR. Must be a bargain. R. M. Buckley, Ames, Kan.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FORDSON Plows, less than cost. E. Segelquist, Scranton, Kan.

REO SPEED WAGON WITH STOCK body, good condition, $375. Discount for cash. Birdsell Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., $3. Smoking, 10 lbs., $2; 20 lbs., $3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. CHEWING, 5 LBS., $1.50, ten $2.50. Smoking 5 pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, FIVE pounds, $1.75; ten, $3.00; twenty, $5.25. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00; twenty, $3.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO; AGED in bulk, mild and mellow. Smoking: 10 pounds $1.50; twenty, $2.75. Extra fine smoking, ten, $2.50; twenty, $4.00. Chewing, five pounds, $1.75; ten, 3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Forrest Brothers, Sedalia, Ky.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

PET STOCK

FERRETS FOR SALE: HANK PECK, BOX 854, Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE: SHETLAND PONY COLTS, $25.00 to $50.00. D. B. Grutzmacher, Westmoreland, Kan.

DOGS

GREY HOUND PUPS BY REGISTERED coursing dog. Ray Moad, Sun City, Kan.

COLLIES, PUPPIES, BRED FEMALES, sable, white. Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kansas.

FOR SALE: COYOTES AND RUNNING wolf hounds of all ages. Otto Westerman, Yoder, Colo.

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

REGISTERED AIREDALES, BIG HUSKY pups, papers furnished, $10.00. Ed. J. Evans, Route 3, Cherokee, Okla.

REGISTERED AIREDALE PUPS, OORANG strain, imported sire. Papers furnished, $15. Vernon Houts, Lenexa, Kan.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY MARTHA HUNT, CORNing, Kan., on September 29, 1924, three Duroc Jersey male hogs, red, about four months old, no marks or brands. Fred H. St. John, County Clerk, Westmoreland, Kan.

HONEY

WHITE EXTRACT HONEY 60 POUNDS $7.00, 120 pounds, $13.00. Light Amber, 120 pounds, $11.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

NEW CROP BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED Honey, one sixty pound can, $7.75; two, $15.00; six five pound pails, $4.35. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans $14.80, one $7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy $4.25. Amber Strained honey $11.50 and $6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

FARM PRODUCTS

POTATOES—CAR LOTS. HENRY KORgan, Hastings, Nebr.

KODAK FINISHING

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

MISCELLANEOUS

BLACK WALNUTS, HICKORYNUTS. Write for prices. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

CATALPA POSTS: CAR LOTS; GRADE 1 one and two. Priced right. Harry Oldfather, 412 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kan.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to $2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

MONOGRAM GIFT STATIONERY: 100 sheets with monogram, 50 envelopes with name and address on flap, good white bond paper, printed in blue, $1.00, nicely boxed. The Messenger, Bloomfield, Iowa.

SEND ONE DOLLAR TO HOME TODAY Magazine, 415 Mallers Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and receive year's subscription to a real interesting home monthly magazine. Also gratis a book of beautiful building plans for city and country homes.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

CHEMICALLY TESTED TOBACCO DUST eradicates round worms in poultry, stomach worms in sheep; also good for dust bath. Write for prices. O. Messmore, Morrill, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

BROILERS, HENS, ODD POULTRY WANTed. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

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

POULTRY

Poultry Advertisers: Be sure to state on your order the heading under which you want your advertisement run. We cannot be responsible for correct classification of ads containing more than one product unless the classification is stated on order.

ANCONAS

ANYTHING IN LINE OF ANCONAS, write Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

CHOICE ANCONA COCKERELS, $1.00. Mrs. Arthur Schmitz, Alma, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS 7c UP. FREE CATAlog. Heidel Poultry Farm, St. Louis, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGtons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 10c; small 9c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEESE

GENUINE WILD MALLARD DECOYS, $3.00 pair. Lawrence Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

LEGHORNS

PURE TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN cockerels. Harry Zahnley, Alta Vista, Kan.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERels, $1.50 each. Mrs. Geo. A. Heymann, Burns, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB FERRIS White Leghorn cockerels, large English strain. Harold Garver, Abilene, Kansas.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Extra choice cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

SPECIAL SALE ON A FINE LOT OF breeding cockerels, some full brothers to our prize winning pen at 1924 Kansas Free Fair. American Leghorn Yards, W. E. Bohm, Manager, Route 6, Topeka, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCKerels, $1.50. Geo. Norris, Marienthal, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKerels. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Frank Monroe, Waverly, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, HENS, Pullets. Deep, dark barring, yellow legged, Bradley strain. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kansas.

PARKS—35—YEARS HAS PRODUCED heaviest laying Barred Rocks known. Cockerels, Pullets, Hens for sale. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

PIGEONS

PIGEONS: ALL PAIRS MATED AND banded. White Kings, $2.50; Red Carneaux, $2.50; Yellow Carneaux, $3.00; White or Silver Mondanes, $3.50; Fantails, $3.00, any color. William Sutton, Glasco, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

EXTRA GOOD PURE BRED S. C. RED Pullets, $1.00. Clyde Slade, Harveyville, Kan.

R. C. RED COCKERELS, 300 EGG STRAIN, dark red, $2.00, $3.00. Mrs. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.

TURKENS

TURKEN EGGS, HALF PRICE, $4.00 setting. Grayce Hulse, Stockton, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

MALLARD DECOY DUCKS; SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels. Prize winners at Emporia, Topeka, Hutchinson. Ed Collins, Route 1, Emporia, Kan.

The Real Estate Market Place

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Special Notice

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

REAL ESTATE

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, Minn.**

SEVERAL well improved farms in Minnesota and eastern North Dakota can be rented on favorable terms by persons who have their own help and experience with livestock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings. For complete information and free book description of the country write to **E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.**

160 Acre Farm Only $2500
33 Cattle, Team, Crops

Poultry, implements, included to settle now; few steps improved road, 1½ mile R.R. and advantages; 100 acres productive fields, wire-fenced watered pasture, woodland, abundance fruit, cozy house, barn, tenant house. Low price $2,500 for quick sale, less than half cash. Details page 151 New Illus. Catalog, 152 pages money-making farm bargains. Copy free. **Strout Farm Agency, 831GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.**

KANSAS

CHASE CO. Valley and upland Farms, $45 A. up. **E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Ks.**

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. **Melvin Ward, Holton, Ks., R. 1.**

92 A., Jefferson Co., $9,200, 1¼ mi. town. New cement road will cut farm. 65 A. in cult. $2,000 down. **H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.**

20 ACRES—Well improved, in Franklin Co., Price $3,600. Bargain. Write **Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kansas**

80 A. Kaw Valley, no bldgs. Sure crop of potatoes, wheat, alfalfa or corn every year. 1 mi. town. **H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kansas**

SALE BY OWNER—Two improved Dairy Farms in Bourbon Co., one 80 and one 160. Good terms. **P. B. Dolan, Hepler, Kansas**

MUST sell improved 134 acre Franklin county farm. Alfalfa land. $2,000.00 cash. Balance time. **Mansfield Bros., Ottawa, Kan.**

KANSAS leads them all. Splendid bargains. Easy terms. Send for information. **The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.**

FOR SALE—Improved quarter, fair buildings, good fence and water, 6 miles from Oakley. Price $35.00, terms. **R. H. West, Oakley, Kansas**

3 ACRES good 4 room house, large chicken houses, new barn, $3,700 in suburb of small town near Wichita. **H. E. Osburn, 227 E. Douglas, Rm. 7, Wichita, Kan.**

FOR SALE—good Kansas farm land. Cash and terms, or on crop payment plan. Some real bargains for cash. **Emery R. Ray, Ingalls, Kansas**

FOR SALE—320 acres of level wheat land, 6 miles from town, no buildings. 180 acres in wheat, half rent delivered goes to buyer. Price $25.00 per acre with good terms. **R. H. West, Oakley, Kansas**

FOR SALE: 150 Acre Farm, best of land, 6 room house, barn, cow stable, 14 stanchions, near Wichita, 4 mi. from city paving. $15,000 good terms. **H. E. Osburn, 227 E. Douglas, Room 7, Wichita, Kan.**

160 ACRES, highly improved, creek bottom corn and alfalfa land, $90 per acre.
120 acres near High School, good land, fair improvements, only $55 per acre.
80 acres near Emporia, $65 per acre.
T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas

32 ACRES, good 4 room house, small barn, Practically all under cultivation. Close to splendid school. In very fine neighborhood. Very low price and $500.00 will handle it. Send for further description. **The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kan.**

Pay No Advance Fee

Don't give option or tie up real estate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

KANSAS

FOR SALE: A half section of improved absolutely level land 5 miles from town, good buildings, fence and water half in cultivation and 80 acres of wheat all goes, immediate possession. Price $30.00 per acre with good terms. **R. H. West, Oakley, Kan.**

FOR SALE: 80 Acre Farm, two miles east of Miltonvale, Cloud county, 30 acres alfalfa, 20 acres pasture, rest cultivated. Good roads, high school and college. $4,000. Write **Neill Smith, Preston, Kan.,** or visit **State Bank, Miltonvale,** to see place.

FOR SALE—480 acres of fine level wheat land 5 miles from town, all in wheat and 320 is on summer fallowed land and wheat on summer fallowed in Western Kansas. Seldom fails to make a bumper crop, half of the crop delivered to market goes to purchaser. Price $30.00, good terms.
R. H. West, Oakley, Kansas

BANK RECEIVERS SALE
FARMS IN KIOWA COUNTY
SOLD AT AUCTION
MONDAY OCTOBER 20TH

Northwest Quarter of section 21-29-18, 5½ miles south of Greensburg, 90 acres in cultivation, 70 acres native grass. Small set of improvements. Sold free and clear of all incumbrance, except mortgage of $3,000 to Federal Farm Loan Bank. This never has to be paid. Sold at the premises at 10 A. M. Monday Oct. 20th.

360 Acres, 240 acres in cultivation, 120 acres native grass, new 6 room house—barn for 8 horses—two granaries, sold free and clear of all incumbrance, except mortgage of $6,000 to Farm Loan Bank. This never has to be paid. Located 13 miles south of Joy, Kiowa County. Sold at the premises at 11:15 A. M. Monday Oct. 20th.

Northeast quarter of Section 10-27-28. One mile east and 6 miles north of Greensburg, 120 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in native grass, small set of improvements and grove. Sold free and clear of all incumbrance except mortgage of $2,000 to Federal Farm Land Bank. This never has to be paid. Sold at the premises 1:30 P. M. Monday, October 20th.

400 acres, being the east half and the east half of the northwest quarter section 18-27-18 Kiowa County, 6 miles north of Greensburg. Fair set of improvements, most of the land in cultivation balance native grass. Sold free and clear of all incumbrance, except Federal Farm Loan Mortgage of $4,500. This never has to be paid. Sold at the premises at 2:30 P. M., Monday, October 20th.

14 acres with small set of improvements adjoining the city of Greensburg. Sold free and clear of all incumbrance. Sold at the premises at 3:30 P. M., Monday, Oct. 20th.
Home State Bank, Greensburg, Kan.
L. E. Wait, Receiver

ARKANSAS

DAIRY and fruit farming rapidly developing; unusual opportunities in North Arkansas. Own a farm suited for this. Information free. **W. L. Flanery, Agricultural Agent, M. & N. A. Ry, Harrison, Ark.**

CANADA

CANADIAN FARMS FOR SALE—Canadian farmers produced over 899 million dollars in field crops alone in 1923. The above figures do not include returns from dairy, stock raising, fruit growing, etc., etc. This company has for sale some of the most productive lands in Canada. Easy terms of payment. Write for printed list.
The Union Trust Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada

IOWA

FARM FOR SALE—710 A., grain and stock; fine buildings, 4½ miles from county seat.
W. E. Law, Owner, Centerville, Iowa

IDAHO

FOR SALE: One of the best dairy and hog ranches in Boise Valley, Idaho. Heavy bottom soil, crops, alfalfa, wheat, potatoes, and corn. 160 acres with modern improvements. For particulars write
R. D. Sebree, Notus, Idaho

COLORADO

CROPS EVERY YEAR. Raw and seeded alfalfa land $25 to $60 an acre, Southern Colorado. **Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kansas**

160 A. irrigated rich soil, lies fine, ½ hour drive of Denver, $8,000, $2,500 cash, worth $16,000 in 2 years, $24,000 in 4 years.
A. F. Baldridge, 400 S. Pearl, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—2½ Sections fine wheat and corn land close to Railroad, sell all or part, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Would consider some property in exchange. Write **Mitchem Land Co., Galatea, Colorado.**

COME TO COLORADO and get yourself a home; be content and never more do roam. People who live here are of a good class and prosperous and raise lots of agricultural products. You will make no mistake in investing money here if I help you. Lots of satisfied customers. Some good bargains. Years of experience. Low prices and all kinds of properties. **Cosie Blanchard, The Real Seller and Dealer, P.O.Box 728, Wray, Colo.**

CALIFORNIA

DELTA LAND on terms; grows alfalfa, vegetables, potatoes, etc. Also 33 A. fruit ranch near Modesto. **C. W. Gandy, Stockton, Calif.**

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 Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.**

MASSACHUSETTS

EASTERN farms near best markets, steady income, good profits. Write **Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State House, Boston, Mass.**

MISSOURI

MISSOURI 40 acres truck and poultry land $5 down and $5 monthly. Price $200. Write for list. **Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.**

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price $300. Other bargains. **Box 425-O, Carthage, Missouri.**

NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE: Thirty thousand acres choice black loam farm land, suitable for colonization. Name your own terms.
C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

FOR SALE—Twenty thousand acre cattle ranch, excellent grass, well watered, all fenced, low price, liberal terms.
C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

FARMERS: Highly productive irrigated lands of U. S. Elephant Butte project still available at low prices, ideal climate, moderate altitude. More than 330 sunshiny farming days yearly. Diversified farming, co-operative selling, finest markets. For brass tack facts address
Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

OREGON

120 ACRE FARM, IRRIGATED, 40 alfalfa, 20 cultivated, 100 can be; house, barn, out-buildings; near Bend; $60 acre, $2,200 cash, balance mortgage.
W. B. Smith, Bend, Oregon

OKLAHOMA

THE PROBLEM SOLVED, Mr. Renter with small capital, to own a farm. Write for my plan and list price. **A. N. Murphy, Rush Springs, Oklahoma.**

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5½%, and 5½% and small commission. **W. H. Eastman, 200 Columbian Bldg., Topeka**

SALE OR EXCHANGE

80 ACRE farm for sale or trade, well improved, **A. M. Busset, Aliceville, Kan.**

GOOD DAIRY and Stock Farms for sale, also some for trade. Write
Will Newby, Tonganoxie, Kansas

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farms—sale or exch. **Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ks.**

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on $15,000, to exchg. for good 160 A. **Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.**

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade 80 A. all in cult., one mile of Mayetta, Jackson Co., Kans., clear, for Western Kansas land. **M. W. Cave, 111 West 8th St., Topeka, Kansas**

A Ham Producers' Union

EVERYBODY in favor of organizing a ham producers' union please signify their desire by rising. Those opposed to the organization will be given a few minutes in which to leave the assembly.

Election of officers for the union is now in order. The nominating committee has handed the chair the following slate. And since there are no objections these men will be declared elected. President, George W. Ham, Poland China breeder, Toulon, Ill.; vice-president, Sam Killham, Hampshire breeder, Genoa, Neb.; secretary-treasurer, W. B. Popham, Duroc breeder, Chillicothe, Mo.

The committee appointed to select the next meeting place has decided upon Oldhams, Va. The convention is adjourned.

Big Crops Bring Cash

There's $248,555,418.16 on deposit in the 1,018 state banks and 16 trust companies in Kansas—the 16 cents is ours. The legal reserve of 26½ per cent is the highest it has been for several years.

Drat a Cat Anyway

Mrs. E. O. Graper, wife of a dairyman near Eldorado, fell over a cat in the backyard of her home the other day and suffered two broken bones in her right leg.

$700 to Mrs. Jennings

Since January 1 Mrs. Bert Jennings of Ness county has sold $700 worth of poultry and eggs, from 225 White Leghorns.

48 Million Dollar Counties

Just 48 counties in Kansas raised more than 1 million bushels of wheat apiece this year.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

SALE OR TRADE 160 in Eastern Kan. for clear Western land. **Schlick, Iola, Kansas**

Now is the Accepted Time!

To buy a splendid corn, alfalfa and dairy farm, showing the best crops on the map, real home-making farms at money-making prices, never will be as cheap again, all sizes from 40 acres up, some trades. Let me know your wants. I will treat you right.
E. B. Miller, Miller, Kansas

FOR RENT

FARM MANAGER wanted. 340 A. well imp., Holsteins and Durocs. Manager to furnish help and operate on 50-50 basis. $1,500 to $2,500 needed. Good income assured. State experience and references.
Whitaker Farms, Walnut Grove, Missouri

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED—Near school, at spot cash price. Mean business. **Fuller, Wichita, Ks.**

SELL for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. **Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 306 Comwith Bldg., Denver, Colo.**

WANT FARM from owner. Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. **E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.**

LIKE TO HEAR from farmer offering good place, reasonably priced for cash. **R. A. McNown, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.**

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

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. **Real Estate Salesman Co., 518 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.**



The Activities of Al Acres—Certainly There is Nothing Selfish About Slim

POLAND CHINA HOGS

BOARS AND GILTS

Two Sales.

Thursday, October 16
Mrs. A. J. Swingle,
Leonardville, Kan.

20 Poland China boars.
20 Poland China gilts.

Friday, October 17,
J. L. Griffiths,
Riley, Kan.

16 Poland China Gilts.
14 Poland China Boars.
7 Duroc Boars, 5 gilts.

Good individuals and choice breeding in both sales. Write either party for catalogs.

H. B. WALTER & SON POLAND CHINAS

Annual boar and gilt sale, Pavilion,

BENDENA, KAN.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

A splendid lot of spring boars and gilts, including our 1924 prize winners at Topeka and Hutchinson. 42 head, 25 spring boars, 15 spring gilts, two fall gilts, sired by Bendena Giant and Giant Bob. A few by **Pet O' Gold.** Sale catalog by return mail. Address,

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.

Aucts.: Guardhouse, Foster and Williams. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

ShowWinnings

52 ribbons in the three state fairs, including Belleville, Kan. Senior, Junior and grand champion sows Belleville, 1st aged sow, Topeka and placed herd five times in second place at the state fairs.

10 Select Boars

to sell. Priced to move them at once. If you are looking for real herd boar material I have it in these boars. Write for descriptions and prices.

H. T. Hayman, Formoso, Kan.

Jess Rice, Athol, Kan.

Big type Poland China boar and gilt sale,

Kensington, Kan., October 18

Best of bloodlines, combining size and quality. Catalog ready. Address,

JESS RICE, ATHOL, KANSAS.

IDEAL FARM POLANDS

Early spring pigs, either sex. Sired by Ideal Revelation by Revelation. Dam Clansman Beauty by the Clansman. STREEBIN & TOPPING, Ottawa, Kan. Rt. 5.

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR

Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revelator. Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designor and Cicotte, Jr. Few Designor and Cicotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Heritage, at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.

DUROC HOGS

175 DUROC BOARS

Immune Fall and Spring boars, all sired by State Fair prize winners. Shipped on approval. No money down.

F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

20 DUROCS

strictly top spring boars and gilts. Cherry King, Pathfinder and Sensation breeding. (1 mile in Kansas.) L. L. Erwin, Merwin, Mo.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS

Choice February and March Duroc boars and gilts weighing over 200 lbs., sired by Pathfinder A. Priced reasonable. KOHRS BROS., DILLON, KANSAS.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press



Swenson & Galloway of Jamestown, Kan., have announced a public sale of Holstein cattle to be held Oct. 28.

Jos. B. Grey, Easton, Kan. sells Poland China boars and gilts at his farm near that place, Monday, Oct. 13.

Dimick Bros., breeders of Durocs, will sell a draft of boars and gilts and sows with litters at their farm near that place, Oct. 20.

H. B. Walter & Son's annual Poland China boar and gilt sale will be held in the sale pavilion, Bendena, Kan., Oct. 20.

Mrs. A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan., and J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan., sell Poland China boars and gilts Oct. 16 and 17.

E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kan., is selling "Echo Farm" Jerseys at the farm near Keats next Tuesday, Oct. 14.

H. W. Wilcox, Lucas, Kan., sells Jerseys at the Wilcox farm, near there next Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Monday, that's day after tomorrow is the date of the Foster Livestock Company sale of registered Herefords at Rexford, Kan.

John M. Abernathy of Manhattan, Kan., has announced a public sale of Hereford cattle to be held October 21. L. R. Brady of Manhattan, Kan., will manage the sale.

A. Sanborn, Lost Springs, Kan., is closing out his herd of high grade Jerseys in a dispersion sale at that place, Oct. 20. He is selling about 36 head in all.

J. F. Arnold & Son, Long Island, Kan., sell Shorthorns at their farm near that place, Oct. 28. L. E. Clason and R. E. Covington, neighbor breeders will consign a few with them.

D. J. Mumaw, Holton, Kan., has cataloged over 50 Spotted Poland China boars and gilts for his big boar and gilt sale at the Henry Haag farm, Oct. 21. It will be a strong offering of boars and gilts.

Dr. F. L. Fredricks, Manhattan, Kan., and Geo. A. Gingrich, Clay Center, Kan., are holding a dissolution sale at the Gingrich farm, near Clay Center, Wednesday, in which they are selling their Holstein dairy herd.

R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan., is selling 60 Shorthorns in the big sale at his farm next Tuesday, Oct. 14. H. D. Adkinson and H. P. Bobst, both breeders of near Almena, are consigning a few with him and the sale is sure to be very attractive.

I have a letter today from Tom Costello, Clayton, Kan., that the Lenora Shorthorn breeders association sale planed for Oct. 15 had been called off for the present at least. Mr. Costello said he was unable to secure enough cattle to "fill" the sale.

Dr. G. H. Grimmell of Howard, Kan., owner of good herds of Percheron Horses and Jersey cattle, has sold his farm and has announced a complete dispersion sale of both horses and cattle to be held October 23.

O. H. Hostetler, Harper, Kan., and other consignors are selling 60 Holstein cows and heifers, about half of them purebred and all either fresh or to freshen soon at the Hostetler farm near Harper, Oct. 14. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., will manage the sale.

Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kan., Smith county, is holding a public sale of Herefords at his farm, northwest of Smith Center, Kan., Oct. 29. He is selling 83 head including bulls of serviceable ages, cows and heifers bred and open heifers.

H. T. Hayman, Formoso, Kan., showed his Poland Chinas at three state fairs and at Belleville, which by the way was about as strong in Poland Chinas as some of the state shows, and won 52 ribbons. Mr. Hayman usually holds a boar sale but would prefer to sell them this fall at private sale and at less money.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., have been showing their Durocs successfully over north central Kansas at the leading fairs this fall and on Oct. 28 they will sell a draft of boars and gilts at their farm. Jas. B. Angle, who had the show herd out, is also manager of the Jewell county Duroc association sale the day following the Angle sale. It will be held in Mankato.

The Lyon county Holstein-Friesian association was organized five years ago to promote the Holstein business in that county. It was a part of the contract with the farmers and breeders in that county that the business was to be wound up by a complete dispersion sale and the date of that sale is Oct. 23, in the sale pavilion at Emporia, Kan. About 75 head are being sold.

There are three cows in the northwest Kansas Holstein breeders association sale at Stockton, Kan., Oct. 22 that have records that would be a credit to any sale in any state. While the herds in that association are not large they are nevertheless often the home of some mighty good cattle. These three cows are A. R. O. records for butter of 25.39 pounds in seven days, 27.52 pounds in seven days and 24.79 in seven days. A fine string of young cows and

S.B.Amcoats Shorthorns

sale at the S. B. Amcoats farm, three miles east, one north

Clay Center, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 22

45 head, more than half of them Scotch and the others strongly Scotch Topped. Of the 21 Scotch females, one is a full sister to Lady Supreme, several are choicely bred Queen of Beauty cows, Orange Blossom, Butterfly, Dutchess of Gloster, Secret and others.

The bull division in this sale is very strong in individuals and in popularity of blood lines. There are nine Scotch bulls, 10 to 17 months old, in this sale good enough to go anywhere and sired by Radium Star 2nd, Marshal Augustus and Royal Marshal. They are from such families as The Matchless, Secret, Dutchess of Gloster, etc.

W. J. & O. B. Burtis, Manhattan, Kan., consign nine females and two bulls.

Arthur Johnson, Delphos, Kan., consigns eight head.

The Amcoats and Johnson herds are federal accredited herds and the Burtis herd is under federal supervision. Sale under cover. The sale catalog is ready to mail. Let us send you one. Address,

S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Vernon Noble, Ross Schaulis.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Shorthorn Dissolution Sale

One of the largest and best offerings of dual purpose Shorthorns to be made this season. Sale at the farm, six miles southwest of Valley Falls, four miles northeast of Rock Creek, 25 miles northeast of Topeka on the Southwest trail.

Valley Falls, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 21

$25 in cash will be given away at the sale. Be there at 1 o'clock.

The sale includes **Bessie's Dale,** by Matchless Dale, **Golden Emblem,** an excellent Scotch bull. (See their pedigrees in the sale catalog.)

70 Dual Purpose Shorthorns. 41 cows, 10 heifers, 21 calves and five young bulls. 27 of the cows and heifers, the young bulls and 14 calves are by Bessie's Dale and 30 cows are bred to him. 11 of the cows are Scotch and all excellent milkers including the big, thick fleshed prize winning show cow, Butterfly Star.

All the cattle have been T. B. tested and will be sold subject to a 60 day retest privilege if kept segregated. For the sale catalog address

Mitchell Bros., Owners, Valley Falls, Kansas

F. S. Kirk, Sale Manager, Box 246, Wichita, Kan.
Auctioneers: McCulloch, Triggs and Blake.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Arnold & Son Shorthorn Sale

Sale at the farm, six miles northwest of Long Island, 10 miles northeast of Almena.

Long Island, Kan., Tues., Oct. 28

14 cows, 5 heifers, either with calves at foot or to calve soon. 7 young bulls, ready for service and 16 calves, some of them yearlings. 42 head in all, an excellent lot of choice cattle sold under farm conditions and sure to sell worth the money. R. E. Clason consigns two cows with us and R. E. Covington one. Both are neighbor breeders. The offering is Scotch and Scotch Topped. We have used pure Scotch sires of Cumberland, Villager and Sultan breeding. For the sale catalog address,

J. F. ARNOLD & SON, LONG ISLAND, KANSAS

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, John Voss, Fred Sparing.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Mumaw's Boar and Gilt Sale

Featuring the Model Ranger—Miss Kansas Archback litter, full brothers and sisters to the sensational Henry Haag litter that sold for $825 in his 1923 fall sale. Sale at the Henry Haag farm near town,

Holton, Kansas, Tuesday, October 21

Careful mating, feeding and handling enables me to offer a very attractive offering of **Spotted Poland China** boars and gilts in this sale.

15 big, husky spring boars. 45 very choice spring gilts, sired by **Evolution,** by **The Limit, Model Ranger, The Answer** and other boars. The dams are of the type and quality that is making history for the breed. Write me at once for the sale catalog.

D. J. Mumaw, Box B, Holton, Kan.

Chas. Taylor, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Dimick's Duroc Jerseys

Public sale, under cover, 4 miles southwest of

Eudora, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 20

The Sensation, grandson of Major Sensation, and our good son of Stilts, are the sires of the **10 nice boars** we are cataloging. They are out of Pathfinder and Colonel dams. Also 15 nice spring gilts, sisters to the young boars. Also 15 proven sows, either with litters sale day or bred. Special: We will also sell 100 feeders, averaging around 100 pounds. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

DIMICK BROS., Eudora, Kansas

Homer Rule, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

Dispersion Sale



Of Percheron Horses and Jersey Cattle

Howard, Kan.
Thursday, Oct. 23
Sale at Farm



The offering will consist of 65 head of Percheron Horses, consisting of brood mares, yearlings, two year olds, three year olds and herd stallions.

Will also sell 25 head of high class Jersey cattle. Having sold my farm this is an absolute dispersion sale and everything goes. It will be a rare opportunity to obtain high class Percheron horses and Jersey cattle. For further information write

Dr. G. H. Grimmell, Howard, Kan.

Auctioneer, Fred Shaff.

HEREFORD CATTLE HEREFORD CATTLE

Important Dissolution Sale
Registered Herefords

142 head, Cows, Heifers and Bulls; sale at the farm, 16 miles northwest of Manhattan, near

Riley, Kansas, Friday, October 24

This sale is made to close up a partnership. It is a complete dispersal of this herd and one of the strong Hereford offerings of the season. Included in the sale are the two herd buils, **Beau Picture Jr., a Gudgell & Simpson bred bull, also Dainty Randolph,** two valuable herd bulls.

TERMS: One year's time at 8% will be given. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Vernon Noble. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze

Smith County Hereford Sale

Sale at the farm, 14 miles northeast of Smith Center, Kan., 20 miles southwest Red Cloud, Neb.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

A nicely bred offering of 62 head grown and developed on a Smith county farm. 5 cows with calves at foot, 15 cows rebred, 8 young bulls, 8 bred heifers, 6 open heifers, 10 coming yearling heifers, 10 pure bred heifers that can't be registered.

The young cattle are by **Golborum** by Bond Lad 4th and the cows and heifers are rebred to **Beau Parso 44th.,** by **Parsifal 24th.**

The sale catalog is ready to mail. Address,

Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, R. L. Brown, Fred Kolb, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

CAREFULLY SELECTED HEREFORDS

Assaria, Kansas, Wednesday, October 22

35 Big Boned, Thick Fleshed, Easy Feeding Bulls

9 calved in 1924; 20 in 1923; 3 in 1922 and 2 in 1921.

50 broadbacked, shortlegged, mellow cows and heifers; 15 calved in 1924; 25 in 1923; 5 in 1922 and 5 in 1921.

Every animal being of the right type, in excellent condition with a preponderance of Anxiety blood. 12 females and 13 bulls are by Lord Domino by Prince Domino by Domino. 11 females and 10 bulls are by Pilot by Mainstay by Beau President. 19 females and 13 bulls are by Pilot 3rd by Pilot.

Females of breeding age are in calf to Lord Domino. Dams of offering are mostly by Beau Domino by Domino and Pilot

Sale will be on the Johnson farm, 1½ miles north of Bridgeport, on Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific, two miles south of Assaria, 14 miles south of Salina. Hutchinson-Salina bus goes by farm.

Catalog on request. Address **CARLSON BROS., Owners, Assaria, Kan.,** or **F. S. Kirk, Sale Manager, Box 246, Wichita.**

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.

Reg. Herefords at Auction

60 Cows and Heifers—13 Heifer and 17 Bull Calves

Manhattan, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 21

Intensely bred Anxiety 4th females as follows: One cow thirteen years old; one cow twelve; two cows eight; five cows seven; three cows six; nine cows five; fifteen cows four; twelve cows three and eleven two year old heifers. All bred by Mr. Abernathy and all descended from two good cows purchased a few years ago.

Nothing but well bred Anxiety bulls of good quality have been used on this herd and all the females have been bred to Generous Domino 904070, a son of Mischief Domino and out of Miss Generous 33rd, a granddaughter of the great bull, Generous. Sale will be held at Manhattan, Kan., beginning at 1 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 21. All inquiries for catalogs and other information should be addressed to **L. R. Brady, Manhattan, Kan., Sale Manager.**

JOHN M. ABERNATHY, OWNER, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

C. Vernon Noble, Manhattan, Kan., Auctioneer.

heifers are in this sale. O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan., is the secretary and he says it is one of the best sales to be held in the west this season.

The third annual Geary county livestock breeders association sale will be held in connection with the livestock show at Junction City, the week commencing Oct. 27. Herefords, Holsteins and hogs will be sold Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Angus, Shorthorns and horses on Oct. 30. C. W. Brakenslek is secretary of the association and his postoffice is care of the Junction City chamber of commerce, Junction City, Kan.

Mitchell Bros., Valley Falls, Kan., are holding a dissolution sale at their farm near that place, Oct. 21, and it is surely an important sale. To start with they are selling 79 head and the herd has always been culled closely and the 79 head that go in the sale are of unusual quality. Included in the sale is Bessie's Dale, their great sire and a son of Matchless Dale, also their great show and producing cow, Butterfly Star.

F. B. Wempe of Frankfort, Kansas, has built up one of the outstanding herds of purebred Hampshire hogs in Kansas. His herd was started many years ago with the best foundation stock he could purchase, and since the herd was started Mr. Wempe has spared neither time nor expense in procuring new herd material. At this time the very best blood lines of the breed are represented in his herd. This year Mr. Wempe raised the best lot of spring pigs in the history of the herd.

S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., is home from several weeks showing his Shorthorns at northern Kansas fairs, where his herd was well received and where many inquiries were received about his coming sale. Forty-five head go in the sale and the bull end of the sale is great. Mr. Amcoats is receiving inquiries from all over the state for the sale catalog. The sale will be held under a big tent at the Amcoats farm a few miles out of Clay Center.

Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan., has been operating for a number of years two herds of Hereford cattle, one in the south part of Riley county, about 16 miles northwest of Manhattan, and the other north of Leonardville. A short time ago he sold the south farm and to close up a partnership between himself and the men on the farm the entire herd of 142 head is being dispersed. Two great herd bulls are included and a fine lot of cows and heifers and young bulls.

C. E. Carlson, Wichita, Kan., and Carlson Bros., Assaria, Kan., are breeders of Hereford cattle and own and operate a good herd at Assaria, Kan. They have claimed Oct. 22 for their big public sale and 83 head will be sold. The sale will be held on the farm near Assaria and on the auto highway between Salina, McPherson, Hutchinson and Wichita. A good bus line is operated over this highway and passes the farm several times a day. There will be 50 females and 35 bulls in the sale.

Southwest Dairy Special

I was with the delegation of dairy farmers, county agricultural agents and business men interested in dairying that attended the national dairy exposition at Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, and visited dairy farms in Wisconsin, Sept. 27, 28 and 29. We left Kansas City on a special train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and arrived at Beloit at 8:30 Saturday morning where we were met by a band and a big delegation of prominent Beloit business men. We spent all of Saturday in Rock county, visiting herds of Holsteins, Guernseys and one herd of Brown Swiss, the Ira Inman herd. Mr. Inman is a big breeder of Brown Swiss and secretary of the National Association. We had lunch at Janesville, as the guests of the Rock county bankers. Saturday afternoon and night were spent at Madison where we visited the agricultural college and were the guests that evening at a banquet where we heard a lot about dairying and about Wisconsin. Sunday we visited the herds around Fort Atkinson and among them the Hoard's Dairyman farm, where Guernseys are kept and where we met "Bill" Hoard, grandson of Governor Hoard, who showed us the farm and the herd. The James Manufacturing Company, said to be the largest manufacturers of barn equipment in the world, in addition to their big plant have a fine model dairy farm and poultry farm combined near town and both the big factory and the model farm and the herd of Guernseys were inspected before lunch. Lunch was served in the Fort Atkinson business men's club and here we rested and listened to more dairy talk and some more about Wisconsin. Here are a few of the things we learned. That the human population in Wisconsin is just a few less than the cow population; that 50 years ago the farmers of Wisconsin were grain farmers and that it was mostly wheat and that the soil had been robbed of its fertility and with the advent of Chinch bugs land was worth from $12 to $44 per acre. In 1872 the Wisconsin dairyman's association was organized and that year the returns from dairying were about $1,000,000 and last year they were $275,000,000. That there are now 2,195,000 cows in Wisconsin that produced last year ten billion pounds of milk; that there are 2,800 cheese factories in Wisconsin that produce 76 per cent of all the cheese made in the United States. But the thing that most of the 90 farmers and dairymen and county agents on this trip were interested in was the modern way of dairying and particularly in the information about the 168 cow testing associations and the fact that they were operated at a cost of around $45 per herd member with 30 cows. We learned that the average annual yield of cows in the cow testing associations was 7,000 pounds of milk and 265 pounds of fat. The speaker went on to say that the records show that the income of men in cow testing associations is 50 per cent greater than that of the average Wisconsin farmer. Monday we visited the show herds and farms of southern Wisconsin. The Fred Pabst farm with 500 purebred Holsteins and an immense cheese factory, was very interesting at least. We were taken thru the cheese factory and were shown in the store room 600 cheeses that weighed 200 pounds each and were valued at $80 each. The Gustave Pabst herd of Holsteins was equally interesting. The D. L. Williams certified milk farm near Waukesha, was very interesting. I think it is around 200 Guernsey cows that he keeps on this farm, about half of them purebred and the rest high grade Guernseys. He sells 1900 quarts of certified milk in Chicago daily and ships four times per day a distance of 110 miles. The cows while giving milk are never out of the barn. Only when they are dry are they allowed the liberty of the outside. His gross income at present is $10,000 per month. The Underwood Jersey farm was visited just outside Milwaukee and the Jersey breeders of the party certainly had their inning. The dairy exposition at Milwaukee was about as successful as these big shows generally are. There were around 1,000 cattle there and the cattle show was housed at the fair grounds about six miles out from town and the machinery division at the city auditorium. Colorado was represented in the Holstein division of the dairy show with a fine exhibit from the Modern Woodman herd, of Colorado Springs and Nebraska was quite well represented with exhibits from the Woodlawn Dairy farm herd, Lincoln; the College herd, College View, University of Nebraska, Lincoln and Kilpatrick Bros. herd, Beatrice. The

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY SALE

35 head in the herd, all selling.

Lost Springs, Kan.
Monday, Oct. 20

20 CHOICE COWS, 15 FINE HEIFERS.

All high grade and selling because of sickness in the family. For information address,

A. SEABORN, Owner,
Lost Springs, Kansas

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer

Jersey Cattle Sale

At the Wilcox Jersey Farm,

Lucas, Kansas, Oct. 15

31 head of large type, high quality cattle, mostly registered.

Fresh cows, promising heifers, accredited herd.

Nice young bulls, also my senior herd sire.

H. W. WILCOX, LUCAS, KANSAS

Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers

For sale. Hood Farm breeding. $100 and up.
PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Milking Shorthorn Records

All cows officially tested. For sale: Bulls of world's record breeding. Write for free illustrated booklet.
THE BONVUE FARMS CO., DENVER, COLO.
Stock Yards

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Sale

on farm near Beatrice, Neb.

Thursday, Oct. 23

40 head of tops, comprising 25 big spring boars and 15 spring gilts. Well grown and carefully selected, mostly sired by **SANDER'S MODEL,** out of **TOCHATA CHOICE** and **PRINCE** bred sows. Cholera immune. Write for catalog.

GEO. W. SANDER
Beatrice, Nebr.

Auctioneer, Col. Ben Hall
Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson

CHESTER WHITE BOARS

A few big smooth spring boars. Well bred, priced reasonable and guaranteed to please.
E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KANSAS.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

MODEL RANGER BOARS

Also a few Corrector boars and some out of a Harvester dam. Grandchampion blood. Nice, well grown boars priced reasonable. Write for prices and descriptions.
CRABILL & SON, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

Big Type Spotted Polands

(Private Sale.) 25 spring boars, tops from 75, 50 spring and 20 fall yearling gilts. Strictly big type breeding. The oldest herd of spots in existence. Write or visit us.
J. D. GATES & SON, RAVENWOOD, MO.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires

on approval. Choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars. Bargain prices.
F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Guernseys

Improve your herd while prices are low. Pure Bred registered bulls from three months to serviceable age at reasonable prices.

OVERLAND GUERNSEY FARM
Overland Park, Johnson County, Kansas

REG. GUERNSEY BULLS

calves to 1 yr. old. From prize winning sire, out of cows now making large A. R. records. **Springdale Guernsey Farm, Ottawa, Kansas**

3 Registered Guernsey Cows

For Sale—2, 3 and 6 yrs. old, $400. Must reduce herd. **John Perrenoud, Humboldt, Kan.**

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Farms Ayrshires

The Farmer's Milk Cow.

Serviceable bulls. Special prices on bull calves. Advanced registry females, all ages, bred to Grand Champions or open. Milk production records kept. All pure breds.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Cummins' Ayrshires

For sale: Cows, heifers and bull calves. Write at once to **R. W. CUMMINS, Prescott, Kan.**

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE

born October 12, 1923, Sire King Morco Mead Alcartra 286137, grandson of Tilly Alcartra, his six nearest tested have year record averaging 922 lbs. butter from 22562 lbs. milk.

Dam a granddaughter of Colantha Johanna Lad with a year record 16038 lbs. milk and 682 lbs. butter as a three year old. For price and description write

L. F. CORY, R. F. D. 5, Belleville, Kan.

Holstein Sale

SWENSON AND GALLOWAY will sell at the farm 6 miles north and ½ mile east of Jamestown, 1 mile south and ½ mile east of Kackley, Kan., **Tuesday, October 28,** twenty-two head of high grade Holstein cows, aged from 2 to 8 years, all fresh or due to freshen soon. Some 55 pound cows in the offering. Write for particulars.

Swenson and Galloway, Jamestown, Kan.

Shungavalley Holsteins

Bulls old enough for service, first in 18 months. Also young bull calves. More state records in the 10 months division than any other herd in the state. In our 5th year of continuous testing another two year old will finish, Sept. 20 with 800 pounds of butter and over 18,000 pounds of milk in one year. Can also spare a few females.

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kansas

TWENTY HOLSTEIN COWS

Mostly young and home raised, good breeding and T. B. tested, some fresh, some coming soon. Few Jersey cows priced to sell. Farm 7 miles south of Lawrence, near Vinland.

F. D. WIGGINS, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

REAL BREEDING PAYS

A beautiful young bull sired by Valley Breeze Dekol whose dam is a state record cow and sired by a son of Sir Beets Cornucopia Netherland, grand champion at the national dairy show. Write for pictures and pedigrees. Priced very reasonable. Also a few heifers.

Valley Breeze Farm, Orin R. Bales, Lawrence, Kan.

Button & Sons Holsteins

We are consigning 15 females and 1 bull to the breeders sale at Topeka, Oct. 30. **D. L. Button & Son, Elmont, Kan., northwest of Topeka.**

For Sale 27 lb. two year old grandson of King of the Pontiacs, cheap for the king of breeding, also yearling sons of a 30 lb sire.

Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.

T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

southwest dairy special was sponsered by the agricultural colleges of Kansas and Missouri and the Kansas City chamber of commerce corporated with them. Geo. W. Catts, agricultural commissioner, Kansas City chamber of commerce, was in charge of the party and at the end of the journey we voted that he could have the job again.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
Capper Farm Press

W. H. Ferguson of Lincoln, Nebr., owner of the famous Woodlawn Dairy Holstein herd, has announced a reduction sale to be held at the farm near Lincoln, October 22.

Geo. W. Sander, one of the very successful Chester White breeders of Beatrice, Neb., announces a sale to be held on Oct. 23d. Mr. Sander makes the breeding and developing of the Chester Whites his principal business, his herd has come to be recognized as one of the best in Southern Nebraska and his breeding is the best. Size with quality is his hoby.

Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. **No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.**

CATTLE

YOUNG PURE BRED JERSEY COWS, PERfect fawn color, heavy cream producing strain, descendants of imported Prize Winners, for fall and winter freshening, $60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. To produce more rich milk and cream on less feed, the Jersey cow stands in a class by herself. These extra fancy young cows are among the tops of the Jersey breed. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa.

FOUNDATION HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY, high grade calves by express. Special 6 and 10 head lots with bull. Co-operative Calf Sales Ass'n., So. St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF COWS AND heifers, all will drop calves in spring, in the best condition. Guaranteed in every way. Harry Dandliker, Sabetha, Kan.

GUERNSEY BULL, VERY LARGE TYPE; A. R. dam; Prize winning progeny. An especially good calf getter. Wonderland Farm, Pewaukee, Wis.

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

SIX RED POLLED COWS, TWO TO EIGHT years old, registered. Three hundred dollars takes them all. Wilkie Blair, Girard, Kansas.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS. BABY BULLS. A few females to make stable room. H. B. Cowles, 531 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

RED POLLED CATTLE FEDERAL ACcredited herd. Bulls and heifers for sale. J. H. Ferguson, Gypsum, Kan.

FOR SALE—GOOD REGISTERED JERSEY bull 1 year past. Write or see me. Jay T. Paxson, Penokee, Kan.

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

FOR SALE—SOME YOUNG COWS AND heifers, Registered Shorthorns. J. J. Thorne, Kinsley, Kan.

FOR CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves write Shereda Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE REGISTERED BROWN SWISS bull calves. C. E. Abshier, Bartlett, Kan.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR sale. G. Regier & Sons, Whitewater, Kan.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS, ALL ages. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

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

HOGS.

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, GILTS and pigs. Most popular breeding. Guaranteed as described. A. E. Gee, Arriba, Colo.

Woodlawn Dairy Holstein Production Sale

on farm six miles Northwest of Lincoln.

Wednesday, October 22, 1924

50 an exclusive offering of A. R. O. and A. R. S. O pure bred Holsteins.

20 COWS—10 Bred Heifers—10 Open Heifers—and 10 of the best bulls ever offered in one sale in America outside of a national.

FEMALES—

One 30-lb. cow bred to King Echo Sylvia Waldorf, sire of our World's Champion Junior 2-year-old.
A 29-lb. 3 year-old due before sale and rebred if possible.
One 28-lb. sister to two 30-lb. cows, bred to a 1076-lb. bull.
One 20,000-lb. 4-year-old daughter of a 20,000-lb. 4-year-old.
Two sisters to the World's Champion Junior 2-year-old, Jennie Segis Sylvia Waldorf.
One daughter of a 950-lb. 4-year-old sired by a 1076-lb. bull.
Two daughters of a former World's Champion 33-lb. 3-year-old.
Also daughters of Judge Segis, S. P. O. M. 42nd, King Pontiac Konigen, King Clema Wayne Konigen, and Lyndale Pietje Pontiac Echo.
15 cows with either good 10 months or yearly records.
10 heifers sired by a 1313-lb. bull.
Cows and heifers are in calf or will be bred to King Echo Sylvia Waldorf, Lyndale Pietje Pontiac Echo, King Clema Wayne Konigen, and University Nebraska Klaver King.

BULLS—

King Clema Wayne Konigen, a 4-year-old sired by our former 37-lb. son of King of the Pontiacs and out of Clema Wayne Butter Queen with 32.45-lbs. butter in 7 days and 1076-lbs. butter from 26,688-lbs. milk in 330 days.
Another son of King Pontiac Konigen from a 28-lb. sister to Kayewood Joyce Korndyke, 39-lb. Pennsylvania State Champion.
One grandson of King Pontiac Konigen from a 950-lb. 4-year-old.
One junior yearling show bull by a 1313-lb. sire and 3 nearest dams averaging over 1000 lbs.
One son of the Nebraska State Champion 26-lb. Senior 2-year-old sister to our World's Champion Junior 2-year-old.
Three brothers to the World's Champion.

For catalog address, Woodlawn Dairy, Lincoln, Neb.

W. H. FERGUSON, Owner. **E. W. Frost, Superintendent.**

Lyon County Holstein-Friesian Association

Dispersal Sale

In the sale pavilion

Emporia, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 23

The five year contract made with the farmer breeders of Lyon county and the above named association has expired and a provision of the contract was the completed dispersal after five years.

The foundation cattle were selected by competent breeders and these cows have been mated with two outstanding Holstein bulls. The result is a great offering of daughters of their first sire, a son of the great **King Segis Pontiac Count** and of their present sire, a son of the famous **Matador Segis Walker.**

An unusual opportunity to buy foundation Holsteins. For the sale catalog, address

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Wood & Crouch.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Northwest Kansas Holstein Association

The annual sale of this association at the O. E. Riffel farm, five miles north and three east of Stockton, five miles west and 11 south of Kirwin,

Stockton, Kan., Wed., Oct. 22nd

O. L. Riffel is selling his entire herd of 20 head and O. L. McCoy and other members of the association are consigning 20 head. Three A. R. O. cows, **Sunflower Inka Walker 2nd.,** butter in 7 days, 25.39 **Queen Pontiac Acuda,** butter in 7 days, 27.52. **Corydale Denver Cornucopia,** butter in 7 days, 24.79.

These three wonderful A. R. O. cows and seven of their daughters, sired by an A. R. O. son of the great King of the Pontiacs are attractions not found in many western sales. 15 cows and heifers from 2 to 4 years old, intensely bred, well marked and fresh or heavy springers. Five young bulls. well bred and lots of quality.

All cattle tested before the sale and found free from T. B. and sold on 60 day retest privilege. For the sale catalog now ready, address either

O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan. or O. E. Riffel, Stockton, Kan.

Aucts.: Will Myers, J. B. Heinen, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

A Complete Dispersal Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle

At the Geo. A. Gingrich farm, two miles northeast of town,

Clay Center, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 15

The entire herd, consisting of 36 choice cows and heifers, many of them fresh or heavy springers.

A fine lot of heifer calves sired by a college bred sire, just right for calf clubs.

Two proven herd sires of unusual individuality and of choice breeding. Also a few young bulls from high producing dams.

This sale is made necessary because of the expiration of a five year contract Dr. R. L. Fredericks, of Manhattan, and Geo. A. Gingrich, of Clay Center. **Herd under federal supervision.** For the sale catalog write at once to

Dr. F. L. Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan.

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Vernon Noble.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Harper County Breeders' Sale Holstein-Friesians

Sale at the H. E. Hostetler farm, three miles east of town,

Harper, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 14

60 real dairy cows and heifers, many of them fresh sale day and others heavy springers. **20 registered cows, 15 pure bred but not registered, 25 high grade cows and heifers.** A few bulls ready for service. Sale catalog ready to mail. For a copy address

O. H. Hostetler, Harper, Kansas

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Boyd Newcom, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Over Fifty Reasons for
MORE DAYS WEAR
In "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear

There are 61 operations in the making of a single "Ball-Band" boot.

Nineteen of these are simply preparing the rubber and cloth.

These 19 operations take place for all "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear and when they are completed the workmen have before them rubber sheets of various thicknesses and rolls of cloth thoroughly impregnated with rubber.

From these they cut the pattern pieces which will be built up into Boots, Arctics, and other Rubber Footwear of all kinds.

Starting with the raw rubber just as it came from the East Indies—first it has to be washed until it is perfectly clean. Then it is dried—thoroughly dried—in a kiln so that not a trace of moisture remains.

The sulphur and all the other raw materials and even the cloth—are dried before the work on the rubber begins.

Before the grinding process, the raw rubber is in sheets and has a honeycomb or crepe appearance.

After being washed and dried it is run through rollers again and again until it is a solid mass of gum, all the air spaces and crinkly surfaces being kneaded out of it.

It is then cut into loaves carefully weighed.

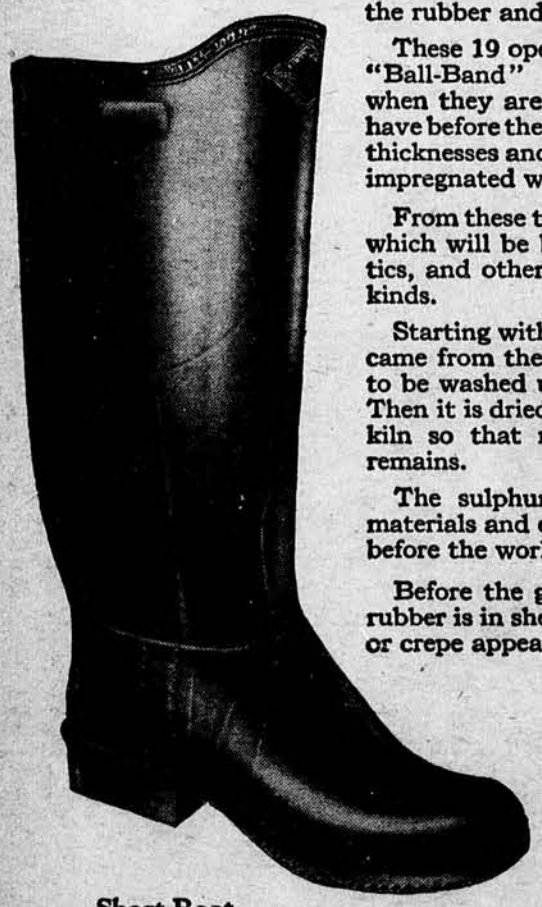
The sulphur and other compounding materials are also weighed into portions just right for each loaf or lump of raw rubber.

Then the rubber is kneaded again between rollers while the compound is added and thoroughly mixed.

After this it is run through hot rollers until the whole mass is properly warmed and softened.

It is then rolled out into sheets—some of it into sheets of rubber for the outside of Boots, All-Rubber Arctics, etc. Some of it is rolled through with sheets of cloth and the rubber pressed right into the fabric to make linings and reinforcements.

Now the materials are ready to be cut up into the various pieces for the different styles and sizes of "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear.

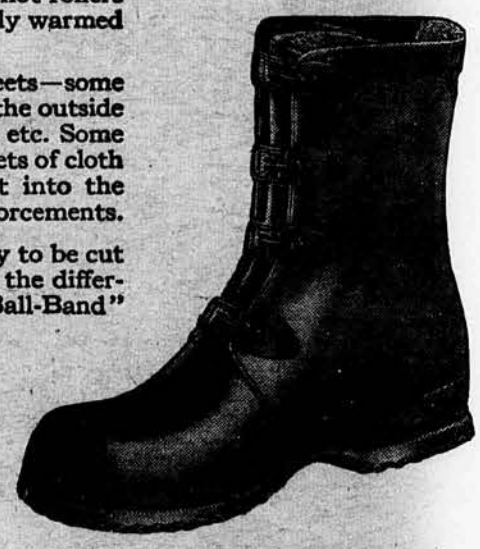


Short Boot

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

After This the Real Work of Bootmaking Begins

In a single "Ball-Band" "Vac" Boot there are 36 parts and 42 operations following the 19 already described. In a 4-buckle Cloth Arctic there are 50 parts and 30 additional operations. In a 4-buckle Rubber Arctic there are 60 parts and 33 additional operations.



4-Buckle All-Rubber Excluder Arctic

Over 50 Reasons for More Days Wear

"Good enough will not do—it must be the best" is the rule of the "Ball-Band" factory.

This applies to every operation. Just a little better in every one of 50 operations means a whole lot better when the boot or rubber is completed.

Over Ten Million people are buying and wearing "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear because they know what results have told them.

They know the wear. They know the comfort and they know the economy.

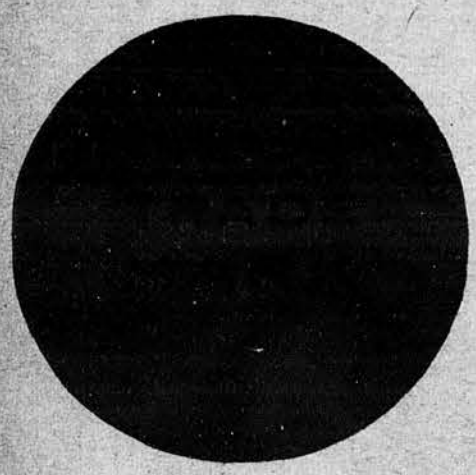
We know the reasons—over 50 of them—and they can all be summed up in this one sentence:

We make nothing but footwear and we know how

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

"The House that Pays Millions for Quality"

Look for the RED BALL



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



Mishko Sole Letho Shoe

The Letho Shoe has a "Ball-Band" sole made of special compound. This Mishko Sole is not only waterproof but wearers find it is stronger than leather and tougher than rubber. The upper is of full-grain leather, soft, pliable and durable.

This shoe is highly recommended by wearers as the most economical work shoe made. It is giving unusual satisfaction to men and boys who are "hard on shoes."

And, best of all, it is comfortable. Workers who are on their feet all day say that they never think of their shoes when they are wearing this "Ball-Band" work shoe.

"BALL-BAND" Rubber & Woolen FOOTWEAR