

KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 22





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In Ten Weekly Chapters



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## Farm Crops Get Late Start

Much Early Corn Near the Jayhawker Farm Will Need Replanting to Insure Even Stands

BY HARLEY HATCH

A PROBLEM put up to the farmers of this part of Kansas about May 15 was whether to let a thin stand of April planted corn alone or whether to re-work the ground and plant again. From an observation covering part of Coffey county we should say that virtually 90 per cent were replanting. This replanted corn is going into soil in better condition than when planted the first time and by again working the ground late in May the weed problem should be fairly well solved for the summer.

Late planted corn makes a larger growth of both stalk and leaves than early planted and if there is moisture in plenty it may make a larger grain crop. The worst drawback to late planted corn is the second brood of chinch bugs which hatches the first week in August and which may do great damage to late corn unless rain prevents. Last year early corn largely escaped the chinch bugs while late corn was damaged at least 50 per cent.

### Rounding Up Odd Jobs

With the corn planting done the work on this farm for the last week has been odd jobs, work which must be done but which makes little showing. In fact, one may work hard a full week and at the end have to study to know what he has done. For one thing, we mulched the late potatoes, using 2-year-old wheat straw for the work. The cattle had the run of the straw stack and ate all the straw of 1923. This old straw was still bright but it probably will go to pieces more quickly than would straw but 1 year old. The potatoes were just breaking thru the ground when the mulch was put on.

We also hauled and put in the barn a stack of prairie hay which will provide hay for the horses until haying time comes. Some painting was also done and there is more to do but that will have to wait on the corn cultivating. We planted no kafir this year but a rather large acreage has been planted in the county as a whole.

### Not Enough Rain in May

The early planted corn on Jayhawker Farm was all put in on plowed ground and top-planted. This did not suffer so much from the cold, wet weather as did that planted with the lister or with furrow openers. As a result we have a fair stand on 35

acres of the first planting and a little more than half a stand on 7 acres. Because of the chance of chinch bug damage to late corn, we are going to do no replanting. We had 55 acres planted about May 1 which seems to be making a good stand. It is from this corn that we plan to get our fodder for next winter.

Prairie grass has made a good start but it needs more moisture in May if we are to have a heavy hay crop. Hay men here say that the May moisture determines the tonnage of native hay. If May is short on moisture, the hay crop will likewise be short. For this reason we will have to plan for plenty of fodder for the stock. Prairie hay helps winter stock but as a main ration it is rather poor. One of the big cattlemen in the Nebraska hay country says that stock will winter fairly well four months on hay alone, but after that they must have other feed or they will lose strength and weight rapidly. This agrees with our hay feeding experiments.

### A Boost for Beet Sugar

The state of Kansas, in the person of Governor Jonathan M. Davis, has officially indorsed beet sugar. Urging Kansans to use beet sugar and thus help the farmers who grow the crop, Governor Davis in connection with the "All Kansas" week of May 17-24, declared: "It is plainly uneconomical for sugar from the West to travel in entire train-loads thru Kansas when at the same time carloads of cane sugar are cross-hauled into Kansas. Foreign cane sugar sold in Kansas displaces an equivalent amount of beet sugar manufactured in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, thus forcing the beet sugar to find more distant markets at lower net prices, to the detriment of the beet growers."

### A Free Subscription

As soon as you have read this issue of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze pass it along to your neighbor and if you get his subscription for a year, send the dollar to us and we will credit your own subscription a whole year for your trouble. Your neighbor will enjoy the weekly visits of the paper.

Eggs set in from three to five days after they are laid will produce the highest percentage of chicks.

## What's Coming, Next Issue!

FARMERS are busy folks these days, and their time to read is limited. Appreciating this, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze is putting its articles, features and various departments into the shortest possible space consistent with presenting the full facts. During the summer months the material will be written in concise form—just the cream, with no need for wading thru a lot of skim milk first.

In the issue of June 7 readers will find much timely, useful information put out on the above order. This will include a report on how a farmer near Ottawa built up a profitable side-line in making farm sausage, for sale to the city trade. And another article will tell about the influence of a local fair in Lincoln county in developing the livestock business there. A valuable discussion of the proper time for cutting alfalfa hay also will be an interesting feature.

Another story you'll enjoy is one about a farmer near Coffeyville who has developed a large and profitable poultry flock, and also a most unusual method of selling his products directly from his back door. M. N. Beeler has written an article on the changes in the purebred business, in its progress toward a "place in the sun."

There will be a page of pictures that all of the family will enjoy. And the adventures of the Hoovers will be continued. The women's department will be filled with up-to-the-minute material, including a story on sandwiches as a basis for summer meals, directions for the control of insect pests in the flower garden by spraying, and another article on how an organ was changed into a linen chest. Dr. Lerrigo will tell of the influence of bobbing the hair on baldness. And there will be much material in the children's department of interest to the little folks.

Frank A. Meckel will present some handy farm devices. F. D. Farrell will tell how to increase the growth of grass in pastures. There will be ample space for farm organization news, including an article on the Kansas wheat pool. Complete reports on the market and crop situations will be given. Tom McNeal will have his usual current comment on topics of the day. Senator Capper will have a stirring article on developments in Washington as they affect agriculture in these last days of the present session of Congress. It will be an issue filled with material that we are sure you will enjoy.

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# KANSAS FARMER

and MAIL  
& BREEZE

May 31, 1924

By *Arthur Capen*

Vol. 62 No. 22

## Feeding Starved Soil Pays Rice

*Applications of Manure and Straw and Production of Sweet Clover Are Restoring Fertility to This Eighty-Acre Montgomery County Farm*

FROM the opposite side of a big brush heap could be heard the measured whack of a chopper's axe. Bright chips flew, first to the right and then to the left, as the sharp edge bit the yellow wood. Every stroke made room for more Sweet clover and every plant of Sweet clover made the farm more fertile.

Bert Rice was working a hedge of Osage Orange into fence posts and fire wood. The posts would be used in fencing Sweet clover for Jersey cow pasture. He had been wanting to get at this job for several months, but other duties had prevented. When he finally should complete it, crops would grow right up to his property line. There is no place for waste land on a small farm which must support a family of six.

When Rice settled in Montgomery county he

By John R. Lenray

returned to the land. That one was from the 1918 crop and the cattle were permitted to run to it. As a result of the manuring his 20 acres of wheat in 1921 made 20 bushels to the acre and 18 bushels in 1922. The yields were 6 to 8 bushels higher than the general average of the neighborhood during those years. The land had been in oats and rye in 1918 and had produced 15 and 10 bushels respectively.

He now has 30 acres of the farm in alfalfa, and 14 acres in Sweet clover that has stood four years. It has reseeded itself once. Wheat that has followed Sweet clover has averaged 2 bushels more to the acre than that on neighboring farms.

Dairy cows have had a major share in the reconstruction work on Rice's farm. Up to a year ago he kept Shorthorns. In April of last year the Cherryvale Chamber of Commerce took a group of farmers to Fort Scott to consult with dairymen in that region upon the advantages of cow keeping. Rice was one of the farmers who made the trip. He was quite impressed with the results which one Bourbon county farmer was getting.

### Started Jersey Herd

"I believe that this man was making more money than anybody whom we visited," said Rice. "He kept Jerseys and I decided that if he could do well with them, I would change."

Rice now has 14 head of purebred Jerseys, seven of which are in milk. The herd is headed by Golden Tulip's Jolly Lad, a grandson of Sultana's Virginia Lad, famous sire in the University of Missouri herd. The product of his herd is sold as cream. The dairy cows and chickens pay all living expenses and all bills incurred in operating the farm.

Since Rice moved to the farm he has constructed several buildings, among them a barn 60 by 66 feet. This barn cost him not more than \$500 in cash. The hired labor bill was \$16.25, paid to a carpenter for cutting rafters. The barn was built of material which Rice received for wrecking an old building in Cherryvale. He sold about \$100 worth of material which he did not need. All the dimension timbers and most of the lumber for the barn were obtained from the wrecked building. His only cash outlay aside from the carpenter bill was for 1,000 feet of siding and shingles for the roof.

"I landed in Thayer, Neosho county, 11 years ago with a wife, three children, two broncho ponies and \$300," said Rice as he put aside the axe and wiped sweat from his brow. "An accident had forced me to quit railroading. I received \$1,400 in insurance. Everything else that I have has been accumulated since I came to Kansas. I would not take \$100 an acre for my place, altho I paid considerably less than half that amount for it."

Straw, manure, Sweet clover and alfalfa are bringing the land back. It has been a hard pull. Rice is not so strong as he was before the railroad accident, and his efforts have not been so effective as they would have been on more re-



Here is Golden Tulip's Jolly Lad and Bert Rice, His Owner, Who Switched From Shorthorns to Jerseys a Year Ago



Bernice Rice and the Calf Receive a Lesson in Milking. Florence, Effie and a Neighbor Girl are the Board of Supervisors

did not have enough money to buy a fertile farm. He had to select a tract that could be financed on his limited means. He finally found 80 acres of worn land, 4½ miles southwest of Cherryvale, which met his requirements. The soil had been depleted of most of its native fertility which had not been any too abundant in the beginning. Rice undertook immediate restoration. That was seven years ago last fall.

Since that time all the manure produced by 20 head of stock has been spread on the poorer fields. Only one strawstack has not been hauled out and

sponsive land. There have been three years of relatively low prices during the seven years he has owned the place. But he has no complaint. Rather he expressed gratitude for the opportunities that have been offered him in Kansas. Jerseys and chickens are paying the bills and keeping three of the children in school. There is a baby 1 year old. Bernice and Florence, 8 and 12 years old respectively are in grade school and Effie, 15 years old, is a high school student.

## What's Wrong With Purebreds?

By M. N. Beeler

DOG-GONE-IT," complained the dairyman to his Holstein bull, "there's no money in this purebred business." Prince Ormsby Mercedes Pontiac pawed the earth and snorted as if in contempt of this man-made conclusion. Beyond the fence the best cow in the herd swallowed her cud, called up another portion of breakfast and began the methodical chewing again, just as she had done when calves sold for twice as much and fat brought 60 cents a pound.

"I'm worse off than I was 10 years ago," continued the dairyman. But the bull shook his head and the cow gazed placidly across the greening valley toward a quarter section of land which had been added to the farm during the hey-day of soaring purebred prices.

### A Paper and Pencil Job

The dairyman was undecided whether to quit or continue the business. If he sold out, what could he do that would be more profitable? If he retained the herd, what could he expect from it during the next 10 years? He betook himself to the house, went to his desk, pulled out a be-thumbed record book that had been used for making income tax returns when business was good and began to figure.

It was springtime and there was work to do in the field, but this job with pencil and paper was more important than anything the dairyman could do with plow and harrow. The herd was on trial. The evidence was in the jury's hands. Out in the barnlot Prince Ormsby Mercedes Pontiac, maternal grandson of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, and the cow awaited their owner's decision.

When the dairyman had finished his calculations he found that the herd had averaged 22.8 cows in milk during the 10 years, the milk sales had totaled \$24,865 and net cattle sales, less replacements and purchases, had amounted to \$22,018. The inventory of the herd in 1914 had been \$5,000 and at the close of 1923, \$4,500. "For my feed, labor and managership, I have received from this herd \$46,883 in 10 years or an average of \$4,688.30 a year," said the dairyman. "I haven't the money now, but that's no fault of the herd nor of the purebred business. I bought some high-priced land and used some of the dairy profits in feeding hogs which lost money. If I had put the money back into my herd or had bought Government bonds, I would have been comfortably well off today."

"I'll keep the herd. With better care and more attention it ought to do about as well during the next 10 years as it has done in the last. But I will not speculate in land, stocks nor anything else. The trouble is not in my herd, but in my judgment."

An Indiana Hereford breeder speculated in purebreds, violated the law in trying to recover his losses and is now in the federal prison at Atlanta, but purebreds cannot be blamed for that. A Nebraska farmer bought a Duroc boar for \$10,000 and almost lost a section of good land as a result, but purebreds were not to blame. The boar is worth as much as he ever was as a sire, but \$10,000 was more than 10 times as much as he was ever worth in money.

A Kansas Hereford breeder never has paid more than \$3,000 for a breeding animal. He bred and showed an International grand champion. A Minnesota breeder is alleged to have paid \$50,000 for a Hereford bull that never had won a championship at Chicago. The Kansas breeder weathered the deflation period without financial difficulty. The Minnesota breeder has experienced five lean years in which interest and depreciation on his bull have been accumulating.

A Missouri Poland China herd flourished during five years of high prices. The herd has been dispersed and the owner has returned to the real estate business. One breeder has stated that this herd brought financial ruin to more breeders than any other herd in the country since Poland Chinas became an established breed. Yet purebreds were not to blame.

### Some Breeders Making Money

An Iowa Hampshire breeder sold \$5,000 worth of purebred hogs on the show circuit during 1922, and that was after the crash came. A Kansas Duroc breeder has sold 350 purebred hogs during the last two years.

Breeders who have been conservative, buying and selling at reasonable prices, have no particular complaint with the purebred business. Those who have refrained from speculation have weathered the period of financial depression, have their herds and farms clear and their credit is good. Such breeders are making money even now.

The difficulty is not that purebreds are unprofitable, but that they cannot make returns upon debts and obligations incurred during a period of fictitious values that can't be realized now.



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## Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

**W**RITING from Walnut, Ill., F. L. Allen says, speaking of the faults and extravagances of government:

"If we want the people to have respect for the Government we must have respectable officers. We howl for lower taxes and want an appropriation to help our town, or give a friend a job. Why can't the people see that the only way to lower taxes is to lower the expenses? The Mellon plan and the Garner plan do not lower taxes; they only attempt to shift them upon some other class; if they put off the payment we or our children have to pay the amount finally with interest added. If we collect from the landlord he adds it to the rent, so it is all the same to us in the long run. The only way to save anything on our taxes is to cut out the graft and see that the public gets its money's worth when it spends the money."

Very true. The people insist that their members of Congress shall get public buildings in their districts and they must be well distributed. If the Congressman does not get them they say he is no account and defeat him for renomination or re-election. In order to get what his constituents demand the Congressman must enter into log rolling schemes with other Congressmen and the inevitable result is governmental extravagance.

### Standardized Public Buildings

**A**GOOD many years ago Senator Curtis of this state undertook to have a bill passed providing for standardized public buildings; that is, under his plan public buildings of a certain size and class would all have been made according to one model. That would have accomplished two savings: first there would not have been any need for separate architectural plans and specifications for each building; second, many of the materials entering into the buildings could have been furnished in great quantities prepared in advance and the cost of construction very materially decreased. Now one would naturally suppose that there would be practically no opposition to such a measure among the members of Congress.

Did the Congressmen rally to Senator Curtis and help him get the bill thru? Not so you could notice it. On the contrary he never was able even to get his bill favorably considered and finally gave it up as a hopeless job.

Why? Because it would have interfered with the business of a large number of architects and contractors. They were on hand to see that the measure did not go thru, while the great body of tax payers was apparently indifferent.

### Messages From Spirit World

**S**OME time ago I received a copy of a spiritualistic magazine published at St. Louis. I do not know who was kind enough to send it, but I was interested. There were communications in the magazine which purported to come from notable men now deceased. One was from Bob Ingersoll, another from Mark Twain and another from Professor James, the noted psychologist, as I recollect.

I was considerably discouraged, for if these are real communications from these noted writers and orators then I must say they have mentally deteriorated since they left the earth. Not one of them would have been willing while here below to father the drivel found in this magazine.

### What About the Wheat Crop?

**I**T IS my opinion that the guesses on the coming wheat crop are entirely too optimistic. The wheat in the eastern part of the state is probably as good as in any other part and judging from that I would not put the average at over 12 bushels an acre. Kansas may have a larger crop of wheat this year than last, but it does not look that way to me now. The straw is short and the heads also are short and small, and the wheat is thin. I look for a good quality but a very moderate yield.

If the preharvest estimates for the entire United States so far as wheat is concerned, are no more nearly correct than I think the estimates are for Kansas, then there will be no large surplus of grain for export. Canada will

have more wheat for export than the United States. If there should be a shortage in the United States wheat crop, that might seem to insure a higher price in the world market, but that does not necessarily follow. The increase in the wheat production of Canada and Argentine may more than make up for the shortage in the United States, and the Kansas wheat raiser with

### Your Mission

**I**F YOU cannot on the ocean  
 Sail among the swiftest fleet,  
 Rocking on the highest billows,  
 Laughing at the storms you meet,  
 You can stand among the sailors,  
 Anchored yet within the bay,  
 You can lend a hand to help them,  
 As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey  
 Up the mountain, steep and high,  
 You can stand within the valley,  
 While the multitudes go by.  
 You can chant in happy measure,  
 As they slowly pass along;  
 Though they may forget the singer,  
 They will not forget the song.

Do not then stand idly waiting  
 For some greater work to do;  
 Fortune is a lazy goddess,  
 She will never come to you,  
 Go and toil in any vineyard,  
 Do not fear to do and dare,  
 If you want a field of labor  
 You can find it anywhere.

—Ellen H. Gates.

a small acre yield will not make it up by getting a big price.

The McNary-Haugen bill, which may be acted upon before this is read, is intended to help out the wheat farmer especially by adding somewhere from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent to the price of his wheat. If this bill becomes a law then I hope that my own judgment concerning it is mistaken. My own opinion is that it is based on a wrong principle and that in the end it will not work out for the benefit of the farmer. A number of gentlemen who have given the proposed measure more study than I have and about whose honesty I have no doubt, differ from me. They believe the bill will be a great benefit to the farmers and especially, as I have said, to the wheat farmers. It may be that they are right and I am wrong; at any rate if the bill becomes a law, let us hope that they are.

### The Old Family Cow

**J**UDGE HENDERSON MARTIN, of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, was raised on a farm and still has fond recollections, and among them is one of the old cow with the crumpled horn. He pays to her the following eloquent and deserved tribute:

"It is but simple justice for me to make known that among the companions of my own youth, there were none with fewer faults nor with more virtues than my father's old cow. Red, roan or brindle, she was the balance wheel of the plantation. Her rendezvous in the summer time, was the pasture gate and she came at night and left in the morning with the regularity of a kitchen clock.

"Our neighbors, sometimes, fretted and complained about trivial causes, until we no longer heeded their wail but so honest was our old cow that we answered her distress call without suspicion of deceit.

"Of obscure birth and unknown pedigree, she was disturbed neither by envy nor by ambition; she was discouraged neither by adversity nor by discrimination. Her manner was the same whether we had company or whether we had none and her countenance was a study in honesty,

simple character, more instructive than ever has been carved in Parian marble.

"Great changes were taking place in my views while I had charge of my father's cow, but she was the same yesterday, today, and forever. I left her once and went to college. I studied Latin and Greek and learned to recite, 'The Dying Gladiator.' When I came home, my mother and my sisters admired me as much as some of the neighbors envied me, but when I milked, the old cow switched my face as complacently as she did before I was educated."

### No Use to Worry

**I**T SEEMS to me that there are many people who are viewing with alarm these days. Every once in awhile I get a letter from some earnest soul who is quite certain that a conspiracy has been hatched in Rome to Catholicize this country and take possession of our Government.

Other worried souls are sure that Bolshevism is just about to sweep over the country and destroy our cherished institutions.

Others are certain that every department of National Government is honeycombed with graft, that all of our institutions are rotten to the core and Liberty is well nigh strangled. I refuse to lose any sleep over any of these portending calamities. I do not believe that there is any conspiracy being hatched at Rome to Catholicize this Government or take possession of our institutions and if there were I do not think it stands a chance of succeeding.

Neither am I worried about Bolshevik propaganda. There are a few rampaging Bolsheviks scattered about but they do not constitute the half of 1 per cent of our total population.

There is a considerable amount of corruption among public officials no doubt, but nowhere nearly so much as many people imagine. The average public official is as honest as the average man outside of office. We spend too much time worrying about what may happen some time in the future and too little time trying to get an intelligent understanding of what is going on now.

### Government Ownership of Railroads

**A** READER out in Oregon writes me expressing his deep regret that I have changed my mind about Government ownership of railroads. He rather more than intimates that I have surrendered to the capitalistic class and am aiding that class in the enslavement of the masses. Now this same reader has written me frequently denouncing the Government for the oppression of the masses and the corruption permitted in high places.

While denouncing the tyranny and graft of government he insists on tremendously extending the powers of government and by so doing necessarily increasing the opportunities for graft, tyranny and exploitation.

We complain bitterly about high taxes; why? Because we believe that the expenses of government are extravagant and unnecessary. Sometimes this complaint is well founded and perhaps at times it is not, but I think it will be conceded, speaking generally, that even where honest, government management is apt to be extravagant. Why does this reader think that if all the business of the country were to be taken over by the Government, it would be well managed, justly conducted and without graft or tyranny when he complains about the extravagance, graft and injustice of a government with limited powers? That is a question I cannot answer. I find that there are a great many things I cannot answer satisfactorily.

### It Has Never Been Done

**W**HEN I suggested to a gentleman who was much agitated because Congress passed the Soldiers' Bonus bill over the President's veto, that the Government should have extended the principle of the draft to all citizens and to every kind of property, and further suggested that if that had been done there would have been no excuse for the passage of the measure, he retorted by declaring that my suggestion was out of the question and that such a thing never had been done.



In the last declaration of course the gentleman was entirely correct. The injustice of wars has in large part, consisted in the fact that they always have been conducted in a way that rank and discriminated. During the World War a whole flock of millionaires were added to those we already had and many who were just millionaires before the war became multimillionaires by reason of the opportunities for enormous profits. To say that the extension of the draft principle to all classes and to every kind of property, is impracticable is equivalent to saying that while the Government has the power to command the young man to leave his job, to submit himself to the hardships of camp life and the risk of battle and accept for his service and risk less than the most poorly paid laborer receives even in times of peace, it has not the power to say what other citizens shall receive, who take no risk and encounter no unusual danger. It is equivalent to saying that the Government has not the right to check graft and spoliation except among these young men who take all the risk, endure all the privations and face all the danger. Either the Government had no constitutional power to draft men for military service or else it had the power to dictate to every citizen concerning his conduct and earnings during the war. The war powers of the Government are unlimited. It may confiscate your property and demand your personal service and if it exercises that power at all it should exercise such power impartially. The justification for the bonus legislation is that it is a belated and lame attempt to rectify in a measure the injustice done during the war.

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

**STUDENT**—An expert on business management is a man who knows how to run every kind of business in which he has had no personal experience.

**BENJAMIN**—A financier is one who believes that the principal business of the Government is to protect him and his property, but that he should neither be asked nor expected to pay taxes to support the Government.

**READER**—No; Angina Pectoris is not the name of a movie actress. It is a disease.

**FOND MOTHER**—After reading your letter I am not greatly surprised that your daughter is acting foolishly. She seems to have inherited it.

**LOVER OF POETRY**—The stanza you ask about is found in one of Milton's sonnets and reads as follows:

"The pup, the beautiful pup  
With his nose in the air and tail turned up,  
Running, jumping, chasing the pony;  
Beautiful pup, you will soon be bologna!"

**HISTORIAN**—I am not able to give you the name of the head official of the town of Timbuctoo and do not know how you can get the information. However I would not worry about it, if I were in your place.

**AFFLICTED CITIZEN**—I do not know of any sure cure for rheumatism, but bee stings have been highly recommended. You might experiment with this remedy.

### Child Labor Amendment

**AN EFFORT** will be made by the present Congress to submit a child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The proposed amendment reads as follows:

Section 1—The Congress shall have power to prohibit the labor of persons under the age of 18 years and to prescribe the conditions of such labor.  
Section 2—The reserve power of the several States to legislate concerning the labor of persons under the age of 18 years shall not be impaired or diminished except to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress.

Now I am most decidedly in favor of forbidding

the employment of children in factories where conditions are either unhealthful or dangerous and to stop that sort of thing laws cannot be made too drastic to suit me.

But a moderate amount of work is not bad for a child; on the contrary it is a benefit. It is the conditions under which a child works that counts. I was born and reared on a farm. I did not have to work any harder than other farm boys, in fact, not so hard as some of them, but every farm boy as soon as he was 7 or 8 years old or even earlier than that was required to do something; he was expected and required to run errands and do light chores about the place. It was not a hardship but a benefit to the boy; he began to acquire habits of industry and self reliance. He was out in the open air and the exercise was good for him. As he grew older the tasks of course grew gradually heavier, so that a stout farm boy 14 or 15 years old made nearly a full hand at everything except the very heaviest of farm work.

Now there were a few, a very few farmers in the neighborhood in which I was born and raised, who worked their children too hard; they almost made slaves of them. Even at that the children of these exceptional farmers were not often injured physically. I do not recall a single one that was dwarfed or made sick by this treatment, but it was wrong and unfair just the same and the sons of these harsh, grasping fathers either grew up to hate their homes which they got away from just as soon as they could, or they grew up to be mean and miserly and cruel to their own children as their fathers had been to them.

So far as I was concerned I was not overworked and yet I probably worked about as much as the average farm boy; when there was a school to attend I went to school. If the fishing was pretty fair, my father would let me go fishing if I could possibly be spared. I have no regret that I was born and raised on a farm; on the contrary I am glad of it. I have no complaint about the amount of work I was required to do, on the contrary I am glad that I was taught habits of industry.

I think my natural tendency was to be a loafer; I liked on the long summer days to lie under the shade of a tree and day-dream and if it had not been necessary that I do some work I would have loafed most of the time.

Now if this proposed amendment is adopted I do not of course know what kind of a law some future Congress will enact to carry out its provisions, but it certainly puts a dangerous power into the hands of Congress.

### Farmers' Service Corner

**READERS** of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze are invited to ask questions on legal problems or on any other matter on which they desire information. This service is free. The tremendous demand for this service makes it impossible for us to print all of the answers, but every inquiry will be answered by mail.

### Who is Responsible?

1—If A sells a horse to B and it is not to be delivered for one week and the horse gets sick and dies, who should be the loser, the one who sold the horse or the one who bought it? 2—A and B own farms adjoining. There is a row of trees about 10 feet from the line on A's farm. A wind storm blows the trees down and they fall on B's farm. A takes the trees off the fence and fixes up B's fence. Can B force A to clean up the brush?  
C. A. G.

1—It would depend on what the understanding was at the time of the sale of the horse. If B bought the horse and arranged with A to keep it for him for one week, then A was simply a bailee and was only required to exercise ordinary care and diligence and if the horse got sick without any fault of his B would be required to pay for the horse according to the original agreement and A would not be responsible. If, however, A sold the horse to B agreeing to deliver it within a week and

the horse died before the date of delivery, A would be responsible.

2—A was responsible to B for any damage that occurred to B by reason of the trees blowing down. He is not only required to fix up the fence but to remove the brush from B's land.

### Rent of Pasture

A has a farm leased from B. A's son, C, does the farm work and furnishes part of the machinery and nearly all the horses. C receives a share in the crop for his work. A did all the paying of expenses before settling with C until last year when he told C to do the settling up with B. There is a small pasture on the farm for which A told C not to pay as he would pay for that. There is no written contract between any of them. Could B force C to pay for this pasture rent since that time? Could B force C to pay any back rent that A has not paid? A lives on the farm but C does not. C does not use the pasture at all.  
E. H.

So far as B is concerned it would seem that his only contract is with A. A of course would not have the right to sublet any part of this land without B's consent. As there was no contract between C and B, B could not compel C to pay for this pasture. He would have to look to A for that.

### Liability of Shareholders

In case a farmers' co-operative elevator goes bankrupt and the elevator and equipment do not pay the debt contracted by the directors, what is the liability of the stockholders of said company? The price of a share of stock is \$100.  
M. E.

The stockholder in a corporation is liable for the par value of his stock. If he has paid less than that, judgment might be taken against him for the difference between what he paid and the par value of the stock.

### Hogtight Fence

A and B make a contract to put a hogtight fence between their farms. This fence is to be left permanently and it is to be built on A's land. If A should sell to C can C claim all the fence? Can C compel a new fence to be made? Can C keep B from repairing my half of the fence? Can C remove his half of the hog fence? Can C be bound by a contract made by A and B?  
J. T. F.

If this contract was in writing and was made of record it would be notice to the purchaser of the land and he would be bound by it. If the contract was merely verbal the purchaser of the land having no notice would not be bound by the terms of this verbal contract and in this case the fence all being on his land he could hold it.

### No Cause for Divorce

If Jane's father dies when Jane is quite small and her mother marries again and Jane takes the name of her stepfather, and when she is 18 years old marries John, he knowing she has gone by her stepfather's name since childhood, and after a year John deserts Jane and sues for divorce, will the marriage be called illegal and will the fact that she was married under her stepfather's name instead of the name of her own father, give John cause for divorce?  
A. I. R.

This fact would not give John any cause for divorce.

### Foreign License Tag

Can a person who moves into Kansas from another state with an automobile bearing a 1924 license from that state be compelled to purchase a 1924 Kansas license and if so how long is he allowed to drive before he must make the purchase?  
E. G.

If a person moves into this state and establishes a residence here he must conform to the laws of this state and pay his automobile license notwithstanding the fact that he may have paid a license in some other state. A non-resident temporarily in the state is permitted to operate his automobile for a period of not more than 60 days, provided he can furnish satisfactory proof that he has complied with the law governing the licensing and registration of motor vehicles in the state in which he is a resident and shall display on said motor vehicle the number plate or plates in conformity with the law of his residence.

## Confidence in Coolidge Grows

**PENNSYLVANIA** and New Jersey add 100 Coolidge delegates to the personnel of the Cleveland convention. These bring the total of Coolidge pledges and preferences to 673. That is 113 more than enough to nominate. And now comes something like a Coolidge landslide in Indiana and California.

This constitutes a strong assertion of public faith in the President. Also, perhaps, it is a rebuke to those partisans who are using the tar bucket too promiscuously in smearing good and bad alike.

### Beware of Political Crooks

If there are "crooks in every party" it is a good idea to keep them off the ticket and out of public life so that the public may be fully protected against them.

Last winter's investigations revealed neglect of public interest and betrayal of trust under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption.

These shameful disclosures stabbed the public conscience awake. The people felt the humiliation keenly. The good name of Government was com-

promised. For a time the honorable tradition that public office is a public trust seemed in eclipse. The tide of public confidence ran low.

"If there is guilt," said the Yankee President, "it shall be punished. None shall escape. There shall be no politics in the vindication of national honor. If public trust has been betrayed the traitors shall be hunted out and penalties fit to the offense shall be imposed. If public rights have been invaded, they shall be restored."

It was a manly statement. It didn't pass the buck. The people saw the President was not a windjammer or a salve-spreader. He wasn't full of glib promises. And their respect for him grew as they sensed his purpose to do what was right. His determined stand for economy and lower taxes, his sympathetic interest in the agricultural problem and his efforts to help the farmer, have contributed in no small degree to his popularity.

There is nothing of the theatrical or showy in the President's makeup. He is not spectacular, not a grandstander. These qualities and his commonsense view of public concerns encourage faith

in his leadership and his desire to see justice done at all times.

I discover the President has decided views on public duty. Also on private duty. "There can be no national greatness which does not rest upon the personal integrity of the people," he tells us. That is, of course, the ultimate guarantee.

### Nothing Wrong With the People

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the American people nor with their government. Not all the agencies of government perform, perhaps. No form of government is perfect, but we do know that with the years our Government is growing more efficient and trustworthy.

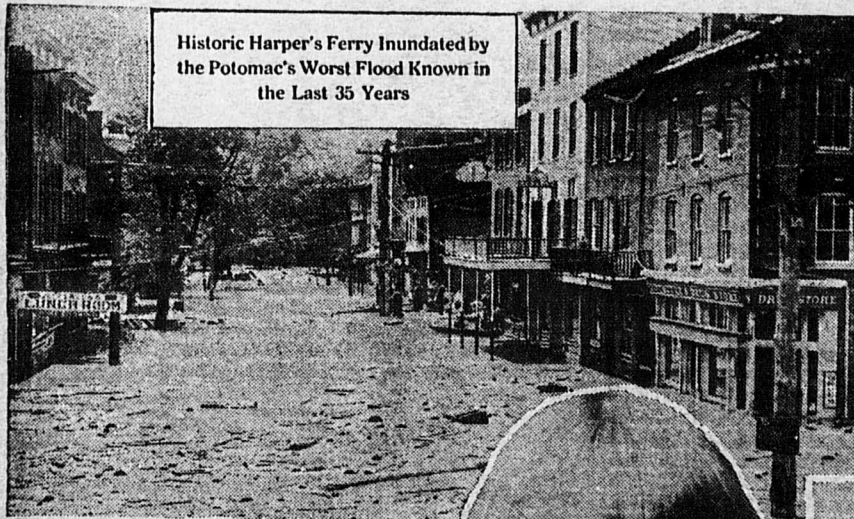
It is my judgment the President is very strong with the people and that he is worthy of it. He is an outstanding figure in our national life today and the country has confidence in him. He will be nominated with virtually no opposition of any serious nature whatever.

*Arthur Capper*

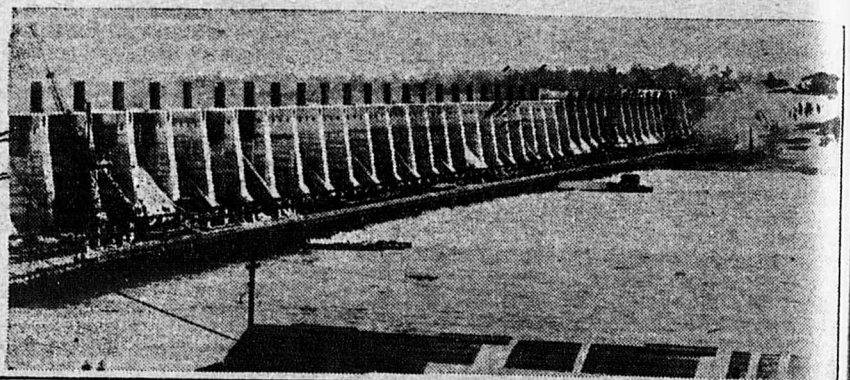
Washington, D. C.



# News of the World in Pictures



Historic Harper's Ferry Inundated by the Potomac's Worst Flood Known in the Last 35 Years



Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Largest in the World, Is Now Almost Completed



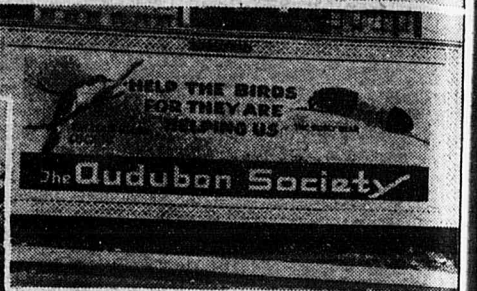
Miss Mary Wallace, Daughter of Secretary Wallace, Weds Swiss Diplomat, Dr. Charles Bruggman



Maurice Sigrist of Paris, 4½ Years Old, Youngest Film Star in the World



A Herd of Steers on the 101 Ranch at Bliss, Okla., Where Cattle Raising is a Big Industry



The Audubon Society's New Type of Advertising to Create Interest in the Conservation of Wild Life

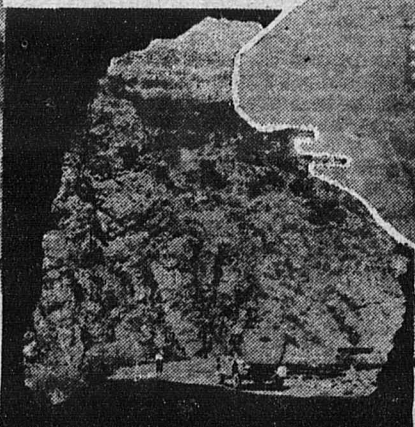


President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Accept Invitation of John Ringling to Attend the Circus in Washington; Ringling is Seated at the Left



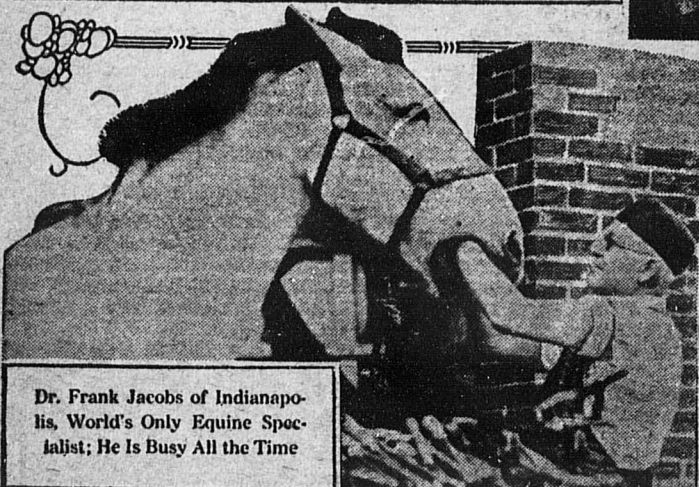
Col. George Vidmer, Giving Instructions to Contestants in Swimming For Places on U. S. Army Team in the Olympic Games

Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, President Roosevelt's Sister, Who Will Be Prominent at National G. O. P. Convention



A View of the Tunnel on the Phantom Canyon Drive Between Canyon City and Cripple Creek, Colo.

Below, a Military Parade by Students on Campus of Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan.



Dr. Frank Jacobs of Indianapolis, World's Only Equine Specialist; He Is Busy All the Time



Edison Unveils Bust at New York Hall of Fame of Joseph Henry, Inventor of the Electro-Magnet



Major Frederick Martin (Left) and Sgt. Alva L. Harvey of American Army World Flight Squadron, Whose Airplane Was Wrecked in Alaska, But Both Escaped Uninjured



# Farmers to Pool Products

## Headquarters for Kansas Wheat Growers and Broomcorn Associations Will be at Wichita

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

FARMERS of Kansas and Oklahoma, who grow broomcorn this year are planning to sell most of their product thru the National Broomcorn Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association. The headquarters of the association have been moved from Oklahoma City to Wichita and the business will be handled from that point in the future.

An additional 16,000 tons of broomcorn will be handled in Wichita annually as the result of the Broomcorn Growers' Co-operative Association of Oklahoma City moving to Wichita. The organization expects to handle a large share of the broomcorn from the Panhandle of Texas, northwestern Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico.

Wichita was selected not only because it is the largest broomcorn market in the world, but because it has a concentration privilege that permits stopover of one year on broomcorn before it is shipped to its destination. There are more than 6,000 members in the association.

### Holstein Men Meet June 4

A reduced fare to anyone attending the 39th annual convention of the National Holstein-Friesian Association at Richmond, Va., on June 4, will be effective on all railroads from any point in the United States. The regular one-way fare is paid at the starting point where a certificate will be issued upon request of the purchaser. When endorsed by the secretary of the national association, this certificate will entitle the holder to a one-half fare rate on the return trip. Headquarters of the convention will be at Hotel Jefferson.

### Kansas Wheat Pool Falls Short

According to late advices from Wichita the signing up of wheat in the pool of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association has fallen several million bushels short of the 44-million-bushel quota, which was set as a minimum at the opening of the campaign several months ago. The total amount needed to the 1924 pool is believed to be near the 30-million-bushel mark.

### Sherman Livestock Association

Recent reports from Goodland, Kan., indicate that perhaps the largest shipment of livestock attempted in Kansas will be started to market from here June 1

when a trainload of cattle and hogs will be sent to Kansas City.

G. L. Cleland, Sherman county agent, has organized a group of county feeders into an association for the purpose of shipping their livestock co-operatively. Thru this organization arrangements have been made with the Rock Island for a special train to carry the 23 cars straight thru to the yards in the shortest possible time.

This trainload shipment will take to market approximately 1,000 cattle and hogs, representing practically all the animals ready for market in the county this spring.

### Farmer Finds Advertising Pays

Charles Goerke, a farmer living southwest of Sterling, Kan., is one of the largest growers of cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants in the state. He gets orders for plants from all over Kansas, from Missouri, Colorado and a number of other states.

His forcing beds cover a space about as large as a city block.

Goerke's daily mail is almost like that of a mail order house. He has had to cease advertising as orders for his plants have come so fast that he was compelled to turn down many orders because of his inability to produce enough stock to fill them.

### Midwest Gets Ayrshire Meeting

Ayrshire breeders of the United States will hold their 49th annual convention at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Wis., on June 11. The popularity of the breed has grown immensely in the Central and Western states during the last few years, and Ayrshire breeders thruout this territory consider this meeting as official recognition of the rapidly increasing interest in the Scotch cow thruout the Central West. James W. Linn, of Manhattan, Kan., is president of the association.

### Good Business for Producers

For the first quarter of 1924 the Producers' agencies handled 23,908 cars of livestock. For the same period in 1923 they handled 11,701 cars. An increase for 1924 over 1923 of 103 per cent.

The Producers' Commission Association at Kansas City for the week ending May 22 had an increase of 61 per cent over their receipts for the previous week. They handled 4.75 per cent of the total receipts of the Kansas City Stockyards.

## Motorizing Our Corn Crop

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

A VERY careful investigation on producing a corn crop entirely by the use of mechanical power has been conducted in Ohio, and while that may be some distance from Kansas, conditions are very much alike in the two states so far as corn is concerned.

The results of the investigation showed that when the land was plowed with a tractor, there was a saving of 4.3 man hours an acre in that operation over the time required with horses. Disking, harrowing and leveling the land with mechanical power showed a saving of 3.6 hours an acre. About 26 hours were saved in planting the crop and 3.55 hours an acre saved in cultivating. In all, a saving of 11.71 hours for every acre grown when the crop was motorized. At a conservative charge of 25 cents an hour, this would mean a saving of \$2.93 an acre in favor of the mechanical power.

The same year there were 3,899,000 acres of corn grown in the state. Had the entire crop been motorized, it would have meant a saving of 4,565,729 days of 10 hours each. These days figured at \$2.50 each would have been worth \$11,414,322.50 to the farmers of the state.

The results show that with motor equipment, the first cultivation is done at the rate of .83 acres an hour, but the fourth cultivation goes forward at the rate of 1.74 acres an hour; more than twice as fast.



## Five New Joys

Await you in Palmolive Shaving Cream

By V. K. Cassidy, Chief Chemist

GENTLEMEN:

If a Shaving Cream excelled all others in one way you'd be delighted. Let us multiply that delight by five. Let us show you five new joys we have brought to millions in Palmolive Shaving Cream. This offers you a Ten-Shave Tube to try

### A very unique creation

Three years ago most men were wedded to some other soap or cream. Most of them were satisfied, perhaps. Then came Palmolive Shaving Cream, made by famous experts. The final results of 60 years of soap study. A test was offered which countless men accepted. The users were amazed. In the short time since then this soap has become the Shaving Cream sensation. It has built up a new idea of what shaving cream can do.

### The results men like

Palmolive Shaving Cream multiplies itself in lather 250 times. Thus a tiny bit suffices for a shave. It softens the beard in one minute, by forcing the hairs to absorb 15% of water. It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face, so it does not need replacement. Its extra strong bubbles, acting like wedges, support the hairs for cutting. That means a clean shave. The palm and olive oil content makes the after-effects delightful.

Try it as a courtesy to us. We made up 130 formulas in seeking to perfect it. We did it to please men like you. Now judge the results for yourself. Clip this coupon. Mail it at your leisure for a Ten-Shave Tube.

### Five reasons why

- 1—Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
- 2—Softens the beard in one minute.
- 3—Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes on the face.
- 4—Strong bubbles hold the hairs erect for cutting.
- 5—The palm and olive oil content brings one fine after-effects.



Abundant lather  
Quick action



Lasting lather  
A clean shave  
Fine after-effects

### No Old-Time Mugs

City men, country men, farmers, bankers everywhere have turned to this new and modern way. No old-time mugs. No "tough" shaves. Quicker, better and more sanitary. A scientific method.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY (Del. Corp.), 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

To add the final touch to shaving luxury, we have created Palmolive After Shaving Talc—especially for men. Doesn't show. Leaves the skin smooth and fresh, and gives that well-groomed look. Try the sample we are sending free with the tube of Shaving Cream. There are new delights here for every man who shaves. Please let us prove them to you. Clip coupon now.

© P. Co. 1924



### 10 SHAVES FREE

and a can of Palmolive After Shaving Talc. Simply insert your name and address and mail to Dept. B-780. Address for residents of Wisconsin, The Palmolive Company (Wis. Corp.), Milwaukee, Wis. Address for residents other than Wisconsin, The Palmolive Company (Del. Corp.), 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



## The Rescue of Anne

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN  
(Copyrighted)

FOUR letter-heads, tastefully embossed with Penvale Brothers' advertising, were extended, and Miss Briston took them and read quickly. As she read, her lips compressed and her breath came more rapidly. She flattened the sheets upon the desk and read on, half incredulously, and she was just a little paler as she came to the end of the last one.

"Is this actually a verbatim report?" she asked.

"It's word for word, Miss Briston!" said the girl. "And that isn't the worst, you know. Afterward, Mr. Marsh began to whisper, and it was so hard to hear him that I stopped taking it down and just listened. But I don't believe there were twenty words, altogether, that I didn't catch, and that, really, was what I came to tell you and—can any one hear us, Miss Briston?"

Some fifteen minutes after the whistle had blown for the ending of the day's toil, after the stream of workers had left the Briston factory, and the steam was down, and the machinery still, it was Peter Nixon's custom to make a complete tour of the works before leaving for the night.

Coming to the end of his inspection this evening, he paused inside the lower entrance and listened; and then, stepping into the street, he squinted at a big gray automobile that bowled away. He sighed, too; but as the car paused in turning the corner, blocked for a moment by a truck, he started and stared the harder. The rear seat of that big affair, which was unquestionably Anne Briston's, and which was leaving at the regular time, happened to be quite empty!

### On the Night Force

Nixon scowled thoughtfully and went slowly to his own office. He listened a minute or more before a rustle of paper told that he was not alone on the floor, and then he opened Anne's door and entered.

Miss Briston glanced up with the most casual smile. Her superintendent did not smile at all as he asked:

"Going to put in some overtime?"

"A little."

"I'll work over the stock-sheets until you're ready to go."

"You needn't, Mr. Nixon, thank you," his employer said. "I shall be here for some time."

"Alone?" gasped Peter.

"The watchman will be here, and the night engineer."

"And I'll be here, too!" Nixon stated flatly.

That expression of grim amusement came to him again, and Miss Briston frowned. She was coming to understand Peter Nixon better and better; it was quite plain just now that he was waiting for an explanation, and that only energetic measures could crush him.

"That is quite unnecessary, thank you," she said. "I shall remain for just a little while."

"Do you mind telling me precisely why?" Nixon asked, bluntly.

"I don't mind, but it is evident, that I shall have to tell you something, and it may as well be the truth," Miss Briston said, in some exasperation. "I have some—very small—reason to think that some one is planning to burn this factory tonight."

"What?" her superintendent shouted.

"I don't think there's a thing in it,"

Anne smiled. "Penvale's stenographer came in this afternoon—a nice girl—and told me that Marsh had been there this morning, evidently just after he left here. She said that he was in a rage, and that the younger of the two Penvales was angry, too; and from what she gathered from their whispered conversation, Marsh has some idea of wreaking vengeance on the place by burning it tonight."

"But—"

"If the younger Penvale didn't actually encourage him he did nothing at all to discourage him, so far as the girl could make out. That is really all there is to it, Mr. Nixon. I thought I'd stay around for a little while and—just satisfy myself that it was nonsense."

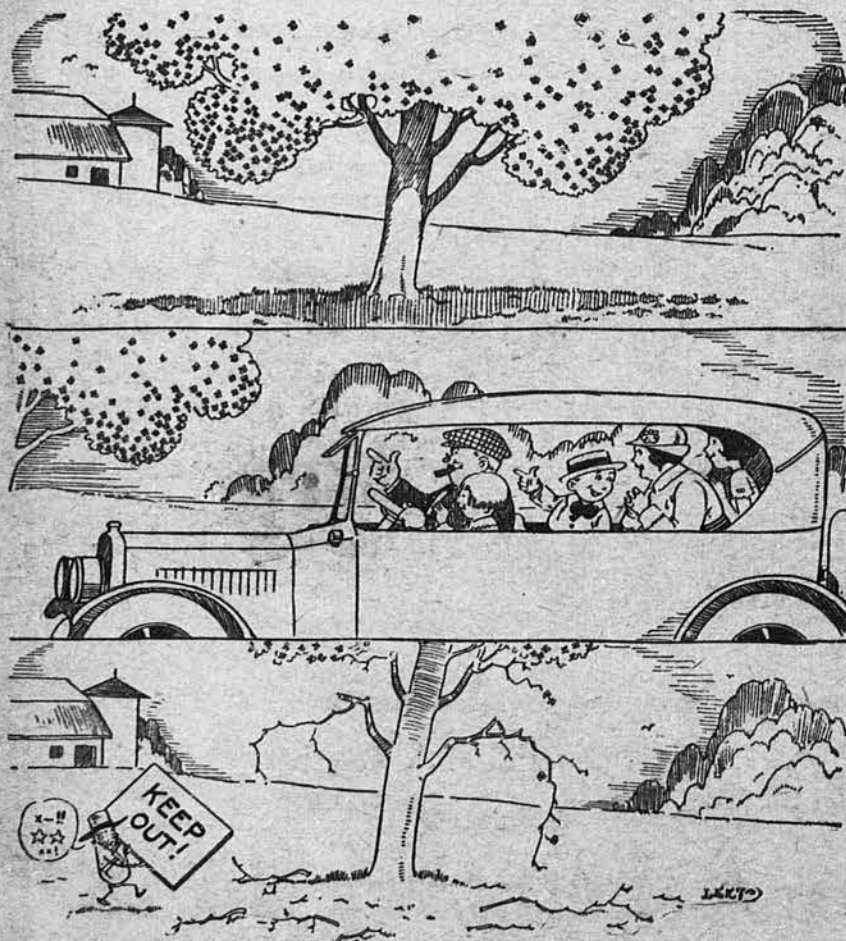
She waited for Peter's protest, and it did not come. Curiously her somewhat daring determination was escaping him for the moment. His forehead was a mass of wrinkles, and his eyes contracted as he jerked a chair close to her, sat down, and demanded:

"Miss Briston, have you any real conception of what a fire here would mean now?"

"No end of trouble and delay, of course. I appreciate that."

"It would mean a great deal more than trouble and delay, Miss Briston," the superintendent said gravely. "Unless you have capital enough to rebuild

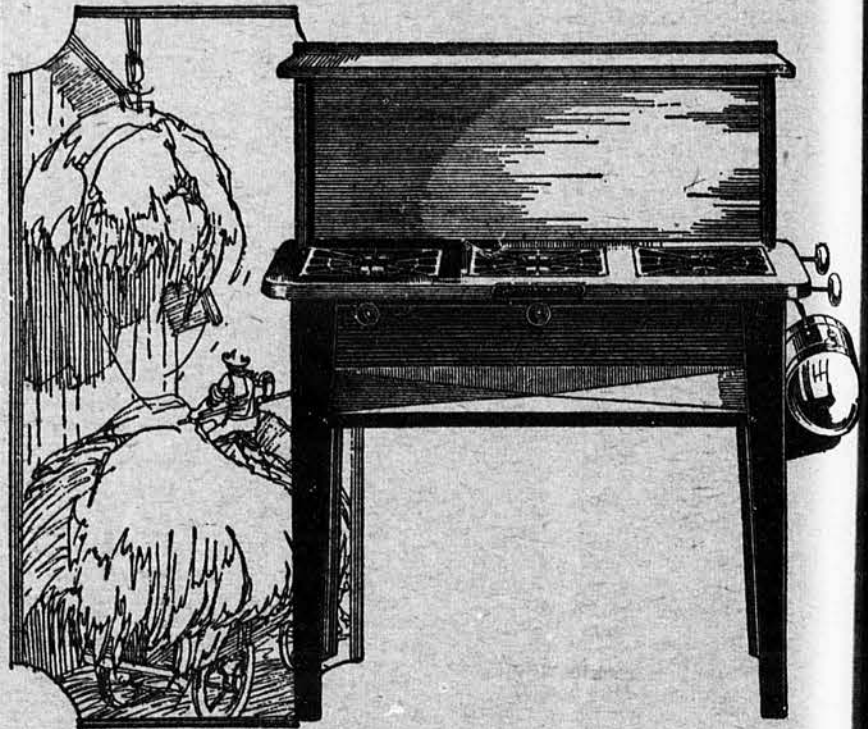
(Continued on Page 9)



A Story Without Words

## ALBERT LEA KITCHEN KOOK

THE IDEAL COOK STOVE



## Why not time and labor saving kitchen equipment too?

Yes, the Albert Lea Kitchen-kook will actually save many hours in the kitchen every week. It's the first and only really important improvement in liquid fuel stoves in years. Makes its own gas from common motor gasoline. One or all burners going full speed two minutes after

lighting. Guaranteed smokeless sootless, odorless. No wicks or chimneys, requires no cleaning hotter than city gas.

There is a Kitchenkook dealer near you who will gladly prove these claims by a demonstration in your own home. There are several styles to meet all requirements at surprisingly low prices.

AMERICAN GAS MACHINE COMPANY, Inc.  
35 Clark Street  
Albert Lea, Minn.



Write for folder showing the complete Kitchenkook line and telling all about them.

This safety test proves the safety of the Kitchenkook. The illustration is from an actual photograph made while the stove was burning.

## Need an Extra \$10.00 Bill For Vacation?

Perhaps you are planning to take a two weeks rest in the mountains this summer. You know where the money is coming from to cover the principal expenses, but what about the little excursions, the special occasion sport hats, etc? You will need several dollars more for last minute demands which you have not taken into account.

## Here's the Way to Get It

The very easiest, surest and most satisfactory way to earn this "Emergency Fund" is to act as local subscription representative for the Capper Publications in your spare time. Full information regarding commission and so on furnished on request.

Clip Here

The Capper Publications, Desk 300, Topeka, Kansas.

Gentlemen: I will find a place for the extra \$10.00. Tell me about your plan for earning in spare time.

Name.....

Address.....





## Freckles Not a Disease

BY DR. C. H. LERRIGO

SO MANY young women think that the "Health Column" should advise about freckles that I must state that mere freckles do not constitute a disease. They are a peculiarity. But if they become sufficiently noticeable and persistent to be classed as "lentigo" they may then be entitled to treatment.

Freckles are caused by actinic energy upon pigment-forming tissues. In other words there is a coloring matter in the tissues that is sensitive to the rays of the sun and under their influence forms a deposit of pigment in the deep layers of the skin.

Persons of light complexion are especially susceptible, as witness the trouble that comes to red-haired blondes. Preventive treatment is in avoiding long continued exposure to the sun. Red or brown veils are advocated by beauty specialists but I cannot indorse the wearing of veils of any kind at any time unless the eyes are left absolutely free.

A preventive lotion is made by mixing thoroughly 1 ounce each of tincture of benzoin and glycerine and then adding 2 ounces of rose water. This is applied by the fingers just after washing the face.

The only cure for freckles that have already formed is by the use of some drug that will cause exfoliation of the skin.

A weak solution of bichloride of mercury from 1 part to 200, to 1 part to 500, may be used, but bichloride of mercury is a dangerous poison and should be used only under the guidance of a physician.

For a small freckled patch, when the application is not required to be general, it is safe to use lactic acid, 1 part to 10 parts of water.

## The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 8)

everything from beginning to end, it would mean absolute ruin!"

"But the insurance—"

"That's just it!" Nixon exploded.

"There isn't any!"

A plunge into ice water could have given Miss Briston no more sudden chill.

"That is to say, there is almost none," the superintendent hurried on. "Rates are high down here, you know. The insurance the company carried up to two years ago covered only part of the value, and that has been reduced since. I discovered this week. There was some sort of funding arrangement in force by which the house carried most of its own insurance, but that, too, has gone to pieces in the last two years. There's a man coming tomorrow morning to look the thing over, and I had planned to take out another hundred thousand, at the least, but—"

"Well, do you mean to tell me that we've been risking a fire every night?" Anne gasped.

"Essentially that. I didn't know how many chances we were taking until the day before yesterday, and then I went to work at once to have at least a fair part of the value covered. But—he reached toward the telephone—"if there's any idea of an incendiary blaze, we'll take measures to prevent it—that's all!"

"In what way?"

"I'll have half a dozen policemen detailed to patrol the outside of the works, of course."

Anne moved the telephone farther back.

"I don't like that idea," she said. "Advertising the fact that we expect to be burned out isn't going to lower our insurance rates, is it?"

"Probably not, but it's better than taking a chance—"

"And another thing," Miss Briston said stubbornly. "I haven't had to call for help even once since I took charge here, and I won't begin now, Mr. Nixon. Honestly, I don't believe there is the slightest risk of Marsh trying anything of the sort. If, by chance, he should turn up, I have the telephone here and—this!"

## An Ancient Bit of Artillery

She slipped a hand into the drawer by her side and drew out a formidable looking revolver. Peter Nixon merely stared at it, but with wiser eyes. Fifteen years before, in the hands of a skilled marksman, it might have been

a fairly efficient weapon at short range; but many damp seasons had passed over New York since the thing was loaded. Rust decorated the weapon plentifully now and the hand that held it did not quite close about the bulky grip—yet Peter Nixon did not smile.

The proprietor had returned to her much-prized complete self-possession.

"So that is really the whole situation, and there's almost nothing alarming in it," she said serenely; "certainly nothing that I cannot handle."

"You've made up your mind to stay here?"

"Of course."

"Alone?"

"I've said that before," Miss Briston snapped.

"That means that I'm at liberty to go home now?"

"Yes!"

"All right!" the superintendent said, and rose and moved slowly toward the door; but on the threshold he paused. His voice echoed in the hollow corridor, and it seemed deeper, too, as he said:

"Good night!"

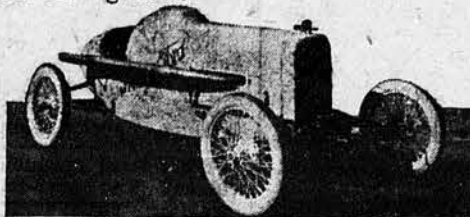
"Good night!" said the owner of the works, but the snappy quality had departed from her utterance.

When he had gone—and why must he go with that slow, funereal tramp that fairly boomed thru this end of the works?—a sober mood crept upon Miss Briston. She smiled confidently, (Continued on Page 15)

## Frontenac Cylinder Heads for Fords

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## OUR BANNER CLUB

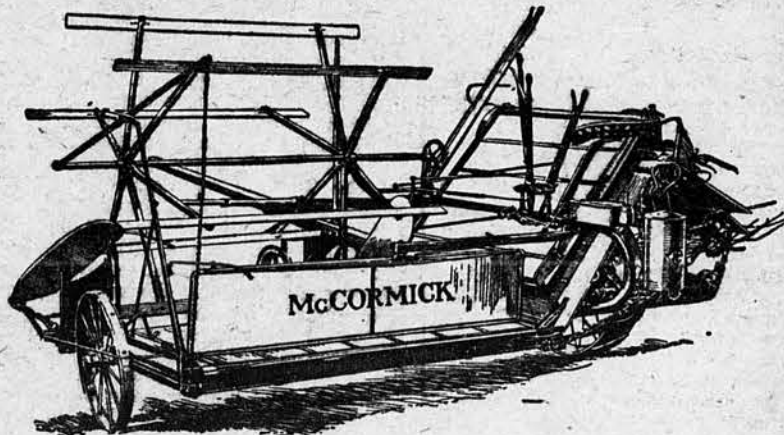
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## Is Your Old Binder Good for Another Season's Work?

Will it go into the harvest this season and tie all of the bundles and waste no grain or time? Will it cut the crop with the minimum of labor? Will it give you good service without excessive repair expense? If it will do these things, you don't need a new binder; but if its performance is doubtful, it is well to remember that a new, improved McCormick or Deering binder gives the best possible service and costs little considering the many years it will serve you.



## Here are Some of the Many Improvements in Grain Binder Construction in the Last Twenty Years

- 1. Outside reel support.** Strengthens reel and keeps reel bats parallel to cutter bar at all points.
- 2. Floating elevator.** Makes it possible to cut a full swath of heavy or light grain without fear of clogging elevators. Results in increased cutting capacity and eliminates delays.
- 3. Improved binder and knotter.** Insures every bundle being perfectly bound, eliminates losses and delays.
- 4. Tongue truck.** Relieves horses of neck weight and conserves their strength. Keeps binder running straight, saving grain and delays.
- 5. Improved bundle carrier.** Works as well going up and down hills as on the level. Saves grain and time of shockers.
- 6. Improved bevel gears and chains.** Eliminates delays and expense on account of repairs. Fully as important as an improvement that increases capacity.

Both McCormick and Deering binders offer you the best possible construction, highest grade materials, and long-lived wearing parts. Any McCormick-Deering dealer will point out the above improvements on the binder he has on display.

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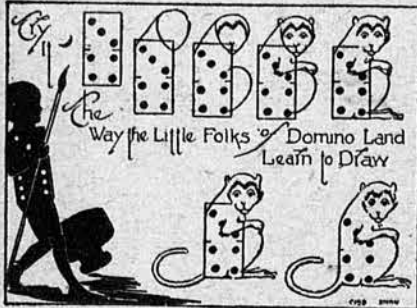
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# McCormick-Deering Line

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# For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



## Guess This?

A diller a dollar a twelve o'clock scholar,  
With face as round as the moon;  
You count and count from noon till night,  
And then from night till noon.

You never rest the year around;  
The labor you must like,  
Yet tho you work so faithfully,  
You're always on a strike.

You mutter, mutter as you work;  
You're never dumb a minute,  
Yet when you stop, your voice stops too,  
We wait till you begin it.

Sometimes you've two legs, sometimes four,  
And sometimes none at all;  
You stand on mantel, shelf or floor,  
Or hang upon the wall.

No matter where you make your home,



(You live in many lands)  
You never use your feet at all,  
But run with both your hands.

You tell folk when to go to church,  
Or when to start a war,  
Or boil an egg, or run a race,  
For that's what ----- are for.  
For the first 10 correct answers to this puzzle verse, there will be a game pamphlet each. Send your answer to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer Topeka, Kan.

What most resembles the half of a cheese? The other half.

What one thing is sure to come to him who waits? Old age.

## For the Puzzle Bugs

1. MORE
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. LESS

Change one letter in the word "more" to form a new word, which will appear in step 2. Change another letter to form a word in step 3; another for step 4; and finally make a change of one letter from step 4 to form the word "less" in step 5. Each step must form a new word. There will be a package of postcards each for the first five correct answers. Send your answer to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Shorten the day's mile by prefixing an S to it.

Spell hard butter with three letters. Ram.

## Can You Guess Who?

If you can guess the name of the man described here send your guess to the Young Folks' Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. A surprise gift each for the first five correct guesses. He was born in Londonderry, N. H., in 1728 and died in Manchester, N. H., in 1822. While a boy he was captured by the Indians who called him "the young chief." He fought in the French and Indian War and at Bunker Hill, Trenton and Princeton, having been made colonel early in the Revolutionary War. He was called to take charge of the New Hampshire troops at Bennington in August, 1777. To encourage his soldiers at the Battle of Bennington he said, "My fellow soldiers, we conquer today or tonight my wife is a widow." This had its

effect, for these men, who were unused to war, fought as if in the presence of and defending their own firesides. They captured a thousand stand of arms and 900 swords. In this battle the British lost 600 in killed and prisoners.

## What are the Words?

In each of these examples two letters are given. You are to insert others between them and so construct a word. The game is to get the right word. When you have completed the list, send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 answering the puzzle correctly will receive a package of postcards each.

1. My first letter is t and my last is r. Insert between them a gun with a spiral chamber and get a word meaning one who idles. (Example: Rifle—trifler).
2. My first letter is p and my last is s. Insert a ridge of rocks.
3. My first letter is f and my last is s. Insert a word meaning to fall behind.
4. My first letter is r and my last is d. Insert a word meaning an easy gait.
5. My first letter is h and my last is s. Insert a word meaning a bower.



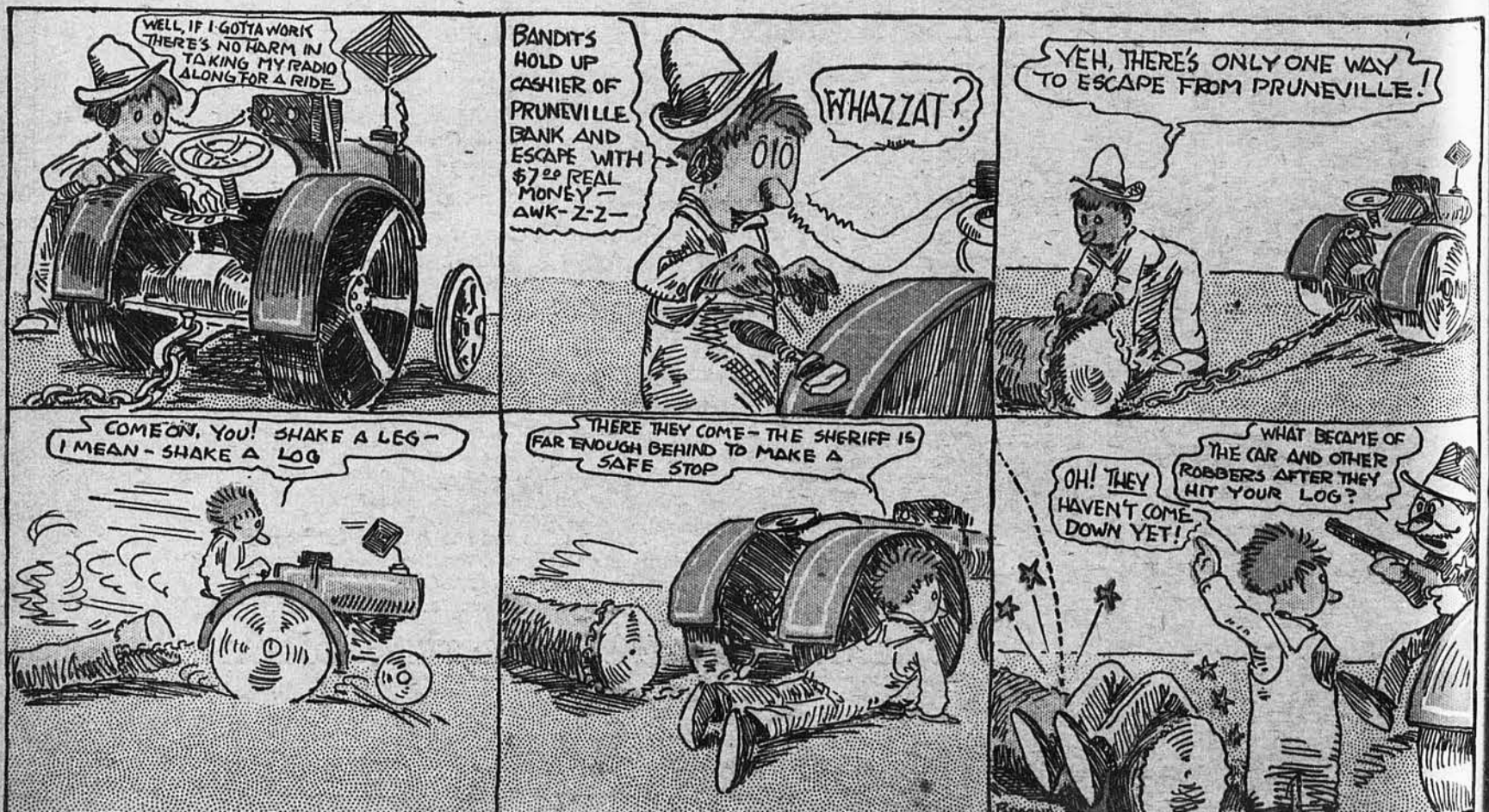
In wonderful Puzzletown the schools only last Two hours of every day; For they say the children are brighter If they have more hours of play!

## A Plea to Boys for Dad

He may wear a last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth but don't call him "the old man." He's your father. For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks his son the greatest boy on earth. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother. If you can win as good a wife as he did you will have to go some.



When you find the answer to this puzzle send it to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first five boys and girls guessing correctly will receive a pamphlet telling how to play some jolly games.



The Hoovers—Heroic Buddy Saves Pruneville Bank Roll



## A black and white illustration of a vintage open-top car, likely a Ford Model T. The car is shown from a side profile, facing right. It has large spoked wheels with thick tires, a high roof, and a steering wheel. A man is sitting in the open rear compartment of the car, which is positioned behind the main passenger area. The man is wearing a hat and a jacket, and is looking towards the right. The car is parked on a surface that looks like a sidewalk or a road. In the bottom right corner, there is a small rectangular box containing the text "SAM SMITH SAND &amp; COAL". The overall style is that of a vintage advertisement or a cartoon illustration.



The picture above contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "S." First glance at the picture you see "sailor," "soldier," "scout" and others. How many objects can you find? Nothing is hidden. Every object is plainly visible. See if you can find the most objects beginning with the letter "S." There will be five big cash prizes given for the five nearest correct lists of objects beginning with the letter "S." This is not a guessing game, but a test of your skill. No high school or college education necessary. Just a little patience on your part will win. Everyone will have an equal chance so prepare your list carefully and send it in right away. Get your folks to help you.

This beautiful water proof apron has the appearance of pretty gingham, but is rubberized by a special process which makes it water and also grease proof. You can wash dishes in your daintiest dresses without damaging or soiling them. Will out-wear three ordinary aprons, and it will be sent free to each person qualifying for the Ford Car by sending in a \$1.00 Club of subscriptions to the Household Magazine with list of "S" words.

If your list of words is awarded first prize and you have sent in \$1.00 worth of subscriptions to the Household Magazine, you will receive the brand new Ford Touring Car. Or, if your list is awarded second prize and you have sent in a \$1.00 club of subscriptions, your prize will be \$200.00 in cash. The third prize, \$100.00 in cash, etc.

If your list is awarded first prize and you have sent in 50c worth of subscriptions, you will win \$100.00 in cash. Or, if your list is awarded second prize and you have sent in 50c worth of subscriptions, you will receive \$75.00 in cash, etc.

Get several of your friends or neighbors to subscribe for the Household Magazine. The subscriptions may be either new or renewal, and your own subscription will count as one club. It is not necessary to send in a subscription in order to win a prize, but all prizes are increased when subscriptions are sent. If your list is awarded first prize and you send no subscriptions, you will win only \$15.00 in cash. But, if your list is accompanied by \$1.00 worth of subscriptions and you are awarded the prize, you will win the latest model Ford Touring Car. Remember, there are five prizes in all. Send in your list of "S" words early.

Prize Given if No Subscriptions Are Sent	Prize Given if 50c Worth of Subscriptions Are Sent	Prize Given if \$1 Worth of Subscriptions Are Sent
1st .....\$15.00	1st . . . . . \$100.00	1st . . . . . Ford Car
2nd ..... 10.00	2nd . . . . . 75.00	2nd . . . . . \$200.00
3rd ..... 5.00	3rd . . . . . 50.00	3rd . . . . . 100.00
4th ..... 2.50	4th . . . . . 25.00	4th . . . . . 50.00
5th ..... 1.50	5th . . . . . 15.00	5th . . . . . 25.00

**1 Year 25c      3 Years 50c      6 Years \$1.00**

Gentlemen: With this coupon I am attaching my list of "S" words. I am also enclosing \$..... for which send the Household Magazine to the following names and addresses for the number of years indicated.

Name.....State.....No. Yrs.....

1.—Prepare your list of words neatly on one side of the paper. Number words 1, 2, 3, etc. Place your name and complete address at the top of the list. Do not write subscribers' names and addresses on the same paper with your list of words, but use the coupon on this page which is for your convenience.

2- The answer having the nearest correct list of objects beginning with the letter "S" will be awarded first prize. The next best second prize, etc., until five prizes have been awarded. (See prize list.) If the winner has sent in \$1.00 worth of subscriptions to the Household Magazine, he or she will receive latest model Ford Touring Car. All answers must be mailed before midnight, July 5, 1924.

3. In case of a tie between two or more Club Members, each tying Club member will receive a prize of the same value in all respects to that tied for. Three Topeka business men will act as judges and will award the prizes. Each participant agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used as authority.

4-Use only words in the English Dictionary. Use only one word for any object. However, part of an object may be named. Words of the same spelling may be used but once. If the singular is used the plural cannot be used, and vice-versa. The Ford Car is included in picture. Proper names, prefixes, suffixes, obsolete and foreign words will not be counted.

5.—Any person living in the United States may submit an answer except that answers will be accepted from employees of the Household Magazine, members of their family, residents of Topeka, or former cash prize winners in any Picture Word Spelling Clubs conducted by the Capper Publications.

4—The judges will meet and announce the winners and the correct winning words, together with photograph of first prize winner, will be published in the Household Magazine as quickly as possible after July 5, 1924.



# Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario  
—EDITOR—

## How Mrs. Dora L. Thompson Cans Early Fruits and Vegetables

**A**LL things change, even canning methods. Our grandmothers dried their fruit or preserved it in a heavy sirup. They didn't tackle the job of canning vegetables. Some 30 years ago Pasteur proved that foods spoil because small plants—yeasts, molds and bacteria—grow on them. The intermittent cooking of food in cans was found to destroy many bacteria. By that method food is cooked in the can an hour or more at one time on three successive days. This was a method largely discarded when the one-period, cold pack method came into use.

Now we use all three methods—our grandmother's open kettle for tart fruits and for preserves; the intermittent method for canning vegetables by the hot water bath in localities where the canned product must be stored in a warm place; the one-period, modified cold pack method where cool storage of product is possible and especially when steam pressure may be used in canning.

The following discussion gives my method of canning early fruits and vegetables. It is not an original method—merely a combination of the many methods I have tried.

### Strawberries

All berries present the same problem that strawberries offer for solution. How may one preserve the shape of the berry while cooking it sufficiently to cause sirup to penetrate the berry and sweeten it? Over ripe and under ripe berries should not be canned. Green tipped berries should be placed in a separate kettle. Berries are best when picked in pint or quart boxes. We place the box in a pail that may be hung on the arm, especially in picking blackberries.

After berries are cleansed, hulled and ready for canning, we add 1 big cup of sugar to each quart of berries and place them in a porcelain-lined basin or crock over night. This container is set on the stove in the morning and the berries are brought to the boiling point slowly. They are allowed to simmer for an hour or longer. Sometimes we bring the berries to a boil in the evening and allow them to remain in hot sirup over night. Sour berries require more sugar. Cans and lids and rubbers are taken from boiling water; cans are filled, partially sealed and

sterilized in hot water bath for 20 minutes. Then they are sealed and stored in a cool, dark, dry place.

The best breakfast dish of canned strawberries both for flavor and appearance is made by adding pectin, homemade or commercial, to the berries.

### Cherries

When intended for sauce, cherries may be given the same treatment as strawberries. For pies, the cherries may be pitted, packed loosely in cans and covered with a hot sirup made by boiling the juice of cherries with sugar—a cup of sugar to a cup of juice. Partly seal and sterilize 30 minutes in a hot water bath.

### Greens

Greens of all sorts should be cleansed in several waters, then steamed. As a rule 15 or 20 minutes of live steam is enough. Place greens in a dish set in boiling water and pack as hot as possible in jars taken from boiling water. Add salt or other seasoning and sterilize or process 3 hours.

### Peas and Beans

For home canning, I believe medium sized peas are best. More mature ones split, are likely to cloud the liquid, and are harder. Medium sized peas should be shelled as soon as gathered, placed in cheesecloth and boiled 5 minutes, then plunged for an instant in clean, cold water. If canning with hot water bath, it would be better to place the peas on to reheat or pour boiling water on them in the jar. To the water, add very little salt, less than a teaspoonful to a quart, and partly seal. Sterilize 3 hours in hot water bath. Steam pressure sterilization succeeds best because the peas in the center of the can are heated more quickly. Placing peas in the can hot aids in getting those in the center to a boiling temperature.

Mrs. Ida Migliario has prepared a very helpful booklet on canning, pickling and preserving entitled, "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats." Every home canner will find this a big aid at canning time. A number of pickling and preserving recipes as well as butchering recipes are included. The book may be obtained from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents.

## Women's Service Corner

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

### About Depilatories

Please tell me the names of some preparations for removing hair that do not irritate the skin. What causes large pores and how can I get rid of mine?—Violet.

I cannot print brand names in this column but if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be very glad to tell you the names of preparations for removing superfluous hair that will not irritate the skin. Also, I will send you directions for reducing large pores.

### Exterminating Ants

Little red ants have made their appearance in my kitchen and they are very bothersome. I read in a farm paper sometime ago of a poison to be put on sponges for killing ants but I have lost the clipping. I should be very glad if you could give me this formula, or another just as effective.—Mrs. F. R. E.

The presence of ants can be eliminated by keeping all food supplies which might attract them, such as cake, bread, sugar and meat in ant-proof con-

tainers or in the ice box. A sirup made by boiling a cup of sugar in  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of water and mixing with  $\frac{1}{8}$  ounce of arsenate of soda, boiling again and straining, may be set about on sponges where the ants run. This will destroy them as the arsenate of soda is poison. The greatest precaution should be taken in preparing this sirup and in safeguarding it afterward to prevent its being the cause of poisoning human beings or domestic animals. The addition of a small amount of honey to the sirup will make it more attractive to the ants.

### Dyeing for Success

If you are one of the women who believes that there's a trick to successful dyeing, you would have been interested, as I was, in a paper read at our last club meeting by a member who seems to have "good luck" with everything she tries. She says the "trick" lies in following the directions on the package of dye to the letter—they have been worked out by experts and seldom can be improved upon—and in choosing a kind of dye adapted to the material to be changed.

Mrs. M. says she always bleaches the material first if it is faded unevenly or if she wishes to change the color and not just freshen it. She may be bleached by boiling in a heavy suds made with a mild soap dissolved in enough water to cover the garment. Cotton and linen may be bleached in

a solution of water and washing soda, 2 or 3 tablespoons of the soda to 3 gallons of water. A well known dye manufacturing company has put an excellent bleaching compound on the market, also. When the color is gone, a thorough rinsing in water is needed to remove all the soap or soda which would injure the fabric if left in.

Now you are ready for the directions on the package. And be sure to test a sample of the material, as the directions suggest, to be certain of the shade before putting the garment into the dye bath.

Mrs. Florence M. Ertel.

### June in the Garden

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then if ever come perfect days.

Many of the May blooms linger to welcome June for June brings the loveliest of the garden flowers, and is the most beautiful of all the months in the garden, for it is the rose month. It is the busiest time, too, for many things must be done that the later garden shall prove a success. Cultivation is important all thru June. The last of the late seeds should be planted, and salvia plants or seeds put in for fall blooming. It is time to stake the golden glow, dahlias and all stalks that need support.

In tying up plants to stakes, use raffia rather than string as it will not cut the stalks and looks better. Tendrils of the gaillardia plants should be tied up or they will take root and start fresh plants. The tops of the cosmos, chrysanthemums, dahlias and zinnias should be cut off at first, so that they may become more bushy. Be sure to loosen up the

**A**LWAYS laugh when you can; it is a cheap medicine. Meriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of existence.

earth about the plants often, and if you want a continued blooming do not allow the seed pods to form.

It is time now to take up the hyacinth bulbs, but the tulips I leave in the ground two or three years only adding a few new ones. In my hyacinth bed I plant nasturtiums as soon as the hyacinth stalks have turned yellow, and put in a border of sweet alyssum. About the aster plants wood ashes dug into the soil will be beneficial and protect the plants from grub worms. Young plants such as petunias and candytuft should be thinned out and the earth kept well loosened up as June advances. When the hardy shrubs have finished blooming is the best time to prune them, and June is the time this usually is done.

All dead wood and unsightly shoots should be trimmed out at this time. Sweet peas, and hardy honeysuckle and other vines are ready to be trained over supports, and young tendrils tied up by the first week in June.

Oriental poppies, foxglove, forget-me-not, and many others are children of June, and we are forced to think that June brings more blooms than any other month.

Anna Deming Gray.

### Mohair Returns

All fashions move in cycles, and 1924 sees mohair and alpaca again in vogue after many years of oblivion. The leading maker of mohair says that while it has been steadily manufactured thruout all these years, it was used almost solely for the linings of men's coats. But now, suddenly, Paris has decreed that this hard-finished, sturdy material again shall enjoy a revival and the makers are offering alluring colors, new shades and de-

lightful weaves from which to choose.

For street wear and sport wear mohair has many virtues. It is inexpensive, wears well, is light and cool and it takes tailoring and plaiting unusually well. And lastly, it has a sheen which is particularly appropriate this year. Juveniles as well as their big sisters and mothers are being outfitted for school and summer travel in smart little dust-shedding, non-spotting costumes of mohair.

Buttons, plaiting and stitching are the best trimming for mohair. For a sport costume, a blouse of some cool silk in the same shade as the mohair skirt may be trimmed with mohair bands, thus tying up blouse and skirt into a unified costume.

Phoebe Cole.

### Sand Instead of Water

Do you know that if you will put sand in a vase instead of water that flowers will keep much longer? I discovered this the other day. And not only will they last much longer but beautiful arrangements can be made. Very often flowers are so short stemmed that they will not fit in a vase. Put a little sand in a shallow bowl, moisten it a little and place the flowers in the sand. In this way you can make the flowers stand at just the angle you want.

Mildred A. Weller.

### Simple and Pleasing Styles



2117—New Design. A popular style for summer is this one illustrated, patterns for which come in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2133—Attractive Morning Frock. A gay printed percale or gingham with bindings of plain material would be pleasing made in this way. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2127—Warm Weather Romper. Here is a splendid little garment for tiny toddlers. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

2111—Play Suit for Small Boys. A striped cotton suiting is suggested for this pattern. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

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



# \$2.00 for The Topeka Daily Capital

*Daily and Sunday*

## Until November 15th, 1924

We want you to get acquainted with this Great Kansas Daily. We want to show you just how interesting and absorbing a daily paper can be made, and to make it easy for you to find out for yourself, we're Cutting the Subscription Price during the Presidential Campaign. If you live outside Topeka—if you receive your paper by mail—we'll send you THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL every WEEK-DAY and every SUNDAY until November 15, 1924, for only \$2.00. ABOUT A PENNY A DAY IS ALL YOU WILL PAY TO GET THE GREATEST DAILY PAPER IN KANSAS.

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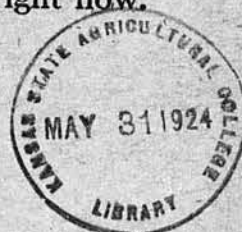
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**This Offer Not Good After June 10, 1924**

**Arthur Capper, Publisher**

# The Topeka Daily Capital

Topeka, Kansas





# Crops Need Warm Weather

## Corn Planting is Nearly Finished; Good Outlook for Fruit; Sorghum Acreage is Increased

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

**C**ROP conditions are not as favorable now as they were two weeks ago. More rain and warm weather are needed to insure satisfactory growth of all crops that have been planted. Cool, cloudy, and dry weather prevailed over most of Kansas last week, and only a few scattered showers were reported. The soil is getting dry almost everywhere in the state.

The great need at present is for warmth and moisture. No severe frost or freeze was reported during the week, except in some western counties and there the damage was comparatively small.

### Wheat Growth Unsatisfactory

Wheat is beginning to show the effect of continued cold and drouth in many sections, the most complaints coming from the western half of the state. Chinch bugs are also doing damage. Most wheat has jointed, except in the northwest counties. In the eastern half 50 to 75 per cent is in the boot while some in the southeastern counties and the central portion as far north as Salina has headed out.

Corn planting is practically finished, but the crop is coming up slowly and its general condition is reported fair to poor. It needs a spell of warm weather badly. A great deal will have to be replanted. In the western third very little is showing above ground yet. Cut worms are working on it in all localities.

Oats and barley are growing slowly. Truck crops need rain, but are doing fairly well. Potatoes in the Kaw Valley are uneven, but plants in many fields are 4 to 6 inches high and well cultivated.

Strawberries are ripe in Montgomery county. Prospects for plums, pears, apricots and grapes are promising and good yields are expected. Some injury to the grape crop from frost is reported, but it will not be serious. Apples apparently have not been damaged and a big yield is anticipated.

### Alfalfa Now Being Harvested

Alfalfa has made a splendid growth. Cutting the crop has begun in the south-central and southeast counties and in another week with favorable weather will extend north to the Kaw valley. Farther north and west it will not likely begin before June 1. The weather has been unfavorable for curing it. Pastures, also, are in need of rain.

### Kansas Conditions By Counties

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

**Allen**—Rain is needed in this county. Some farmers are replanting corn. Chinch bugs are found in both oats and wheat. Farm labor is scarce. Prospects for good cherry and strawberry crop are excellent. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; cream, 28c; whole milk, \$2 for 4.2 test.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Barber**—All crops are in need of rain. Kafir will not come up until there is more moisture. Wheat is in a satisfactory condition. Pastures are excellent. Corn is short, but growing. No effort is being made to pool the wheat in this section.—J. W. Bibb.

**Cherokee**—The weather is extremely cool, but we have had no killing frosts, except in the low lands. Fruit, grass and gardens are growing nicely. Wheat and oats are growing, but there is a poor stand. Chinch bugs are very troublesome this year. Farmers are busy planting corn and other fodder crops as there will be a large acreage for spring crops. Miners have gone to work, thus insuring better times for farmers of this county. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; butterfat, 35c; butter, 25c.—L. Smyers.

**Cloud**—Early planted corn is not a very good stand because of cold, wet weather, and condition of wheat and oats indicates a light crop of straw. Corn is all planted and potatoes are ready for cultivating. Alfalfa is making a good growth and will be ready for the first cutting soon. Lightning has been doing considerable damage to farm property. Young chicks are starting nicely. Gardens have not yet begun to suffer for the want of moisture. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; cream, 30c; corn, 70c.—W. H. Plumly.

**Comanche**—Wheat is not growing very much, because of the lack of rainfall. Corn is backward, and some has been planted over because of the heavy rains the latter part of April. Oats and barley are growing slowly. Rural market report: Corn, 85c; wheat, 95c.—Jonas Swarner.

**Cowley**—We are very much in need of rain. Most farmers are thru replanting corn. There is still some kafir and cane to be planted. Grass is good and stock is

looking well. There is a good crop of alfalfa and some are cutting. Wheat looks fine. The fruit was uninjured. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; butterfat, 32c; milk, \$1.65.—Mrs. J. C. Dulany.

**Dickinson**—We have had no rain for nearly four weeks. One-third of the corn planted before the big rains a month ago has been replanted. Wheat is heading, but it does not look very promising. Oats made a good stand but they need rain. Alfalfa will be cut soon. Farm prospects at present are not very encouraging.—F. M. Lorton.

**Doniphan**—We are having very dry weather. Bluegrass pastures are short. The freeze damaged about one-third of the fruit. Hessian fly and chinch bugs have damaged about one-half the wheat crop. Corn planting is nearly finished and some is coming up. A great deal of grass seed was sown this spring, but it is too dry for good growth. Rural market report: Corn, 75c; hogs, 7.2c; cream, 33c; eggs, 19c; hay, \$15; potatoes, 75c.—B. B. Ellis.

**Ford**—Weather is cool and dry. Some wheat fields are yellow, and others are thin and unthrifty. Weather is too cold for corn and other rowed crops. No rain

has fallen for three weeks and the ground is hard and dry. Potatoes and gardens are slow. Oats and barley are backward. Many young trees were killed by hail June 29 last year. Public sales are still being held. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 70c; cane seed, 45c; kafir, 50c; butter, 40c; cream, 30c; eggs, 15c.—John Zurbuchen.

**Geary**—Spring is cold, dry and backward. Rain is badly needed. Late freezes have hurt gardens and all crops to some extent. Late planted corn needs rain badly before it can come up a good stand. Livestock is doing well in pastures. Hogs are becoming scarce, and the demand for breeding hogs is picking up. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; hogs, \$5.50 to \$6; corn, 75c; wheat, 85c; oats, 75c; butter, 35c.—O. R. Strauss.

**Greenwood**—The weather is dry and cool. Corn and kafir are looking well. Oats are making a slow growth, but have a good color. Some farmers are cultivating corn, but the corn does not look thrifty. A considerable acreage of kafir is yet to be planted. The ground is becoming dry and hard to work.—John H. Fox.

**Jackson**—Continued dry weather is retarding growth of all crops. Corn is nearly all planted and some is being replanted. Corn is not coming up good because of extreme dry weather. Pasture is short. Some wheat is looking yellow and chinch bugs are working on wheat. Oats fields need rain very much. Rural market report: Corn, 72c; hogs, \$6.70.—F. O. Grubbs.

**Jefferson**—The weather continues unusually dry for this time of year. A large acreage of corn was replanted, because of the cold, dry spring. Some farmers have had trouble in getting a good stand of oats. Pastures have been short, and need moisture.—A. C. Jones.

(Continued on Page 18)

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# Find the Hidden Treasure



## Boys, Girls, Win This Box of Gold! What Would You Do With the Money?

Like all other boys and girls you have hoped at some time to find a hidden treasure. Perhaps you have dreamed of looking into a box filled with shining gold pieces. Here's a chance for your dream to come true. Somewhere on the landscape pictured above is buried a Treasure Chest. We are going to give a box containing \$25 in gold to the boy or girl who places a mark on the picture nearest the exact spot where the treasure is buried and writes the best letter telling what he or she would do with the gold. The picture must be marked in only one place. It is impossible for anyone to find the lost treasure without the use of the key given below, but if you study the key carefully and follow instructions exactly, you have a good chance to win the gold. Now imagine you have reached the Island of the hidden treasure and are ready to begin your search.

### Key to the Hidden Treasure

Beginning at the lone pine go in the direction indicated by the Indian arrow until you find a large diamond shaped rock with a round boulder near one end. Draw a straight line between the two points farthest apart on the rock, then travel in the direction indicated by this line and leading past the boulder. Presently you will find a stump on which are two slender bones nailed so as to form a cross. From here go in the direction pointed out by the longest section of the cross. Many paces away you will find a dagger sticking through a small sapling. Now turn in the direction indicated by the point of the dagger and go until you find three hickory trees forming a triangle. Look closely among the branches of these trees and you will see the ringed horn of an antelope. From here travel in the direction pointed out by the small end of the horn until you find a large tortoise shell with a four leaf clover growing through the top of it.

Now, if you will draw dotted lines connecting the six points you have visited in the order you reached them the dotted lines will cross in only one place and this is the exact position where the treasure is buried.

### Three Things to Remember

In order to win the Treasure Chest you must be sure to leave out nothing called for below. You will be asked to do only three things.

1st. With pencil or pen make a cross mark on the picture where you think the treasure is buried.

2nd. Write a letter of not more than 250 words telling what you would do with the \$25 in gold if you win it. Write plainly on one side of the paper and be sure to put your name and address at the bottom of the letter.

3rd. Send 25 cents to pay for a three months subscription to Capper's Weekly. This may be a new or renewal subscription. If the person whose name you send is already a subscriber, credit will be extended three months.

This Club will close June 25, 1924. Mail your answer not later than that date—the earlier, the better. Prize will be awarded as soon after the closing date as the judges can decide upon the winner. In case of a tie, the entire prize fund will be sent to each person thus tying. Whether you win the Chest of Gold or not, you will receive a prize package as soon as you send in your answer as called for above.

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MANAGER, HIDDEN TREASURE CLUB,  
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## Capper Pig Club News

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON  
Club Manager

SUMMER has been a long time getting here this year, but just the same we will have the hot days, and those hot days will have a great deal to do with your profits on your pigs. Just to put the question up to you, which do you think will be likely to make the most profit, pigs that are kept comfortable during the scorching hot days or the pigs that are allowed to run out in the hot sun with no shade or fresh, cool water available? Take an inventory of your chances of keeping your pigs in the very best condition thru the hot months. Do you have shade for them, and can you provide a sanitary hog wallow and fresh, cool water for them to drink? The orchard will provide good shade or perhaps you have timber on your farm into which you can turn the pigs. However, if you do not have natural shade, why, get busy and build a roof shade. Simply set up four corner posts and build a frame-work and roof on these posts. If you do not have enough lumber to make a light roof you can use brush, straw or other material. It isn't necessary to make the roof so that it will turn rain, but it probably will prove more satisfactory.

### Has the Right Idea

Randolph Kent of Dickinson county, has the right idea about the club work. He writes, "I believe in the motto, 'If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well.' I find it a great pleasure to be in the pig club. My now farrowed nine pigs and hasn't lost any of them, and I mean to save all of them." Pig club members are in business for themselves and each club member has just as important a business as his father, or as a town business man. It surely is worth doing, and you will find that your own little purebred business deserves your very best efforts. You see, while we boys we are in training for what is to come later in life. Some day every boy expects to be able to make his own way, but if he isn't trained he will have a difficult time. A great many men are earning good money in the purebred business, and you may find that your choice thru club work. "I had some bad luck with my pigs," writes Francis Pike, Sumner county. "I turned them out in a little pen by themselves so that I could feed them some extra. I fed them that evening and the next morning when I went to feed them, two were dead and two were sick, and they died in a short time. I examined the pen and found that some cockle-burs were just thru the ground under some rocks. That sure taught me a lesson not to turn pigs into a pen where they could get cockle-burs."

### Finds Cockle-burs Dangerous

Ben Kohrs, Dickinson county, also found two dead pigs, and can assign no other reason than poisoning from cockle-burs as the cause of the deaths. That should be a warning to every club member. Make sure that your pigs will not have access to these weeds because they will eat them and probably die. Perhaps by this time some club members will be able to sort their pigs. That is, select those they wish to develop as breeding stock and those they will fatten for market. The market pigs should receive a ration that will put on weight as rapidly as possible, while the breeding stock should receive a ration that will help to build large, strong frames. It may be necessary to feed these pigs separately.

## The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 9)

and switched off the other lights, so that the hanging lamp over her desk alone remained. It was only twilight now. Later if she wanted them, she could turn on the others; but it might be better to give any interested passerby the impression that the works were deserted. Twilight was fast turning into night, however. Glancing from the window, Anne found herself thinking that she could not recall ever having seen twilight depart so swiftly, or to depart to be followed by night of such peculiar blackness. She had contrived an ex-

tremely early bite of dinner by having a meal brought in from a neighboring restaurant, but the local chef could never hope to attain the St. Ivan standard, and she had eaten very little. Not that Anne was hungry, not that she was lonely, not that she was even uneasy, but—the sober mood crept on and on.

And now it was past seven o'clock, and moving on toward eight, and the mood was still creeping. Miss Briston, realizing that she had remained motionless these last ten minutes, just listening, tried hard to grow angry at herself, and failed completely.

It was so very, very still! It seemed that the night engineer, even tho he were the best part of a block distant, might have made a little noise occasionally. She had been down once, just before twilight gave up the struggle, and startled the night engineer by appearing beside him. When speech returned to him, he had assured her that every entrance to the place was locked tight, that nobody could get in at any spot without making a considerable commotion, and that, at the first hint of trouble, he himself would either hurry to inform her or, better, raise a general alarm by blowing the whistle.

This last suggestion she had vetoed sharply—and had regretted the veto before she had swished swiftly back into her own office. Because, if anything really desperate were afoot, they might knife poor old Thompson, or steal up behind him with that slicer, and—

Miss Briston forced a laugh. It was a dreadful sound, echoing until she turned cold again, listening and listening—because one of those echoes had seemed unnatural! Her own laugh was high-pitched, but this one echo had been low, deep, sinister, ominous. Very, very much indeed did it sound like Marsh's own voice in the offices below. The proprietor's teeth clicked tight together, and she said something like:

"O-o-h-r-r-r!"

Her ears strained hard. There was no doubt about it—some one had moved very stealthily on this floor now. Miss Briston rose from her chair quite automatically and clutched her trusty weapon. She tried the trigger. It moved with a little creak, and she released it hurriedly. Instinctively the light above her desk was switched off, and Miss Briston tiptoed to the door of the corridor, not breathing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Municipal and other local authorities can be of great assistance and in nearly all cases will do whatever is necessary if they are assured that the general public and the great majority of automobile owners and drivers will approve their actions. Railroads generally and the Missouri Pacific in particular will be glad to co-operate more closely with local authorities to the end that collision accidents may be reduced to a minimum.

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There are a great many reasons why active, organized Safety First work should be made the personal concern of every individual citizen and there is not one reason to the contrary. Therefore, this appeal is addressed to the patrons and friends of the railroads generally and the friends of the Missouri Pacific particularly.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



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FOR SALE: 28-INCH AVERY SEPARATOR, rebuilt, repainted, like new. Located at Avery, Co., Salina, Kan. Ralph Crow, Bennington, Kan., owner.

FOR SALE: NEW 20-40 RUMELY OIL Pull tractor; 32x52 All Steel separator. Run one season. Forced to sell. E. L. Edwards, Richmond, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 25 HORSE CASE Steamer, good, for 20 steamer or Oil Pull 32x54 Case No. 1. Can use 28 inch steel. Max Krummel, Rice, Kan.

FOR SALE: RUMELY NEW IDEAL SEPARATOR, 20 H. P. engine, complete, first class condition. Owner cripple, can't operate. Frank Sutton, Kingsville, Mo.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN: LARGE SIZE gas threshing outfit, complete and ready to run. Located in Kansas wheat belt. Address H. B. Stafford, Lyons, Kan.

THRESHERMEN: FOR MORE PROFIT and less expense use Humane Extension Feeders. Belts sold, exchanged, spliced, repaired. Richardson Mfg. Co., Cawker, Kan.

TRACTION ENGINES: WE HAVE SPECIAL machinery for rebuilding any part of your steam or oil pull engines; work done while you wait. Kansas City Machine Works, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE: ONE ADVANCE STEAM ENGINE, 20 horse; Case separator 32x54, used 2 1/2 years; tank wagon. Property being sold by mortgagee to satisfy moderate lien. Box 226, Rossville, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: THRESHING RIG. Northwest 20 horse engine, Case 36 separator. All in good shape. Threshing contract on 1,000 acres to be assumed. Malcolm Peterson, Monument, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30-60, 16-30, 12-20 RUMELY Tractors. Rebuilt like new. 25-50 Avery good condition. 34x56 and 22x36 Rumely separators. Rebuilt. Write or phone us. Abilene Tractor & Thresher Co., Abilene, Kan.

ONE 16-45 CASE STEAM ENGINE, FIRST class condition, and one 32 inch Case separator with Garden City feeder used four short seasons. An A No. 1 outfit. Price \$600.00. Write the Hartford National Bank, Hartford, Kan.

FOR SALE: OIL PULL TRACTORS: Rumely, Case and Avery Separators; Baker, Rumely, Case and Aultman & Taylor steam engines; five bottom Avery plow; nearly new Minneapolis steam outfit; Cletrac tractor; 22-inch Case Separator nearly new. All priced to sell. Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Kan.

ONE CASE THRESHING RIG COMPLETE, located in Rush county, Kan., \$2,200. One 20-40 Oil Pull tractor, \$1,400; one 18x35 Type F. Oil Pull tractor, \$1,000; one 16-30 Oil Pull tractor, \$1,000; one 32 inch Aultman-Taylor separator, \$600; one 30x48 Rumely Ideal separator, \$500; one 28x34 Rumely Ideal separator, good as new, \$700. All at the above machinery is in A No. 1 running condition. Joseph Grother, Paola, Kan.

## 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. \$1.75; ten \$3. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$2. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Farmers' Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, FIVE pounds \$1.75; ten \$3. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25; ten \$2. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Co-Operative Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

## PET STOCK

CANASTA WANTED FOR SPOT CASH; pay \$1 for males, 75c for females. Write Missouri Squab Company, St. Louis, Mo.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

RECLEANED SUDAN 8c POUND. JOHN Linke, Geneseo, Kan.

CHOICE RECLEANED SUDAN 8c POUND, sacked. Richard Johnson, Geneseo, Kan.

SIBERIAN MILLET, NO WEEDS, \$1.70 per hundred, sacked. Glen Paris, Dighton, Kan.

FOR SALE, SABLE SOY BEANS: INOCULATED, \$3 per bushel. W. H. Pettit, Humboldt, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN \$10 HUNDRED. Germination 96. Francis Preckish, Westmoreland, Kan.

PURE CERTIFIED DWARF YELLOW milo, \$2.50 per cwt. W. H. Williamson, Raymond, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED 7 1/2c F. O. B. 97% pure. Sacks free. E. R. Cousins, Concordia, Kan.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 16 VARIETIES, from treated seed. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT CEDARS. They are \$2 per hundred at the Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

KANSAS ORANGE CANE, CERTIFIED pure seed, good germination. Write for samples and prices. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

TOMATO: EARLIANA, BONNY BEST: Sweet Potato, Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey, 50c-100, \$4-1000, postpaid. Ernest Darland, Codel, Kan.

FANCY SUDAN SEED: RECLEANED, /sacked, new bags, \$8 per cwt. delivered our station. J. W. Pinkerton, Grain Elevator, Clay Center, Kan.

ALFALFA \$7.50; SUDAN GRASS \$3.75; German Millet \$2.50; Soy Beans \$2.75; Cane \$1 per bushel sacked. Test 95%. Standard Seed Co., 107 E. 5th, Kansas City, Mo.

NANCY HALL, RED BERMUDA, PORTO Rico, Yellow Jersey, 50c per 100, \$4 per 1000, postpaid. Tomato: Bonnie Best \$1 per 100, postpaid. T. Marion Crawford, Salina, Kan.

PLANTS: FLOWER, VEGETABLE, VINE and bulb plants. Cannas, roses, shrubs, perennials, etc. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

PLANTS: NANCY HALL, YELLOW JERSEY Sweet Potatoes, 40c hundred, \$3.50 thousand. Cabbage, Tomatoes, 40c hundred, \$3 thousand. Pepper, 65c hundred, 10c dozen, postpaid. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—PERENNIALS, bulbs, roses, shrubs, vines, peonies, iris, hedges. Strawberries, flowers, garden, vegetable plants. Asparagus, rhubarb roots. Delivered prepaid. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

TOMATO PLANTS. WELL ROOTED. Beefsteak, Bonny Best, Dwarf Stone, Dwarf Champion, Earliana, Globe, Greater Baltimore, Kansas Standard, Matchless, Perfection, Ponderosa, Stone, Truckers' Favorite, Yellow Pear. Price 50c per hundred, postpaid. J. H. Shaw & Son, Florence, Kan.

## FOR THE TABLE

PINTO BEANS, \$5.00 PER CWT. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.

STRAWBERRIES ARE VERY SCARCE. Order yours quickly. Crate or carload at prices when shipped. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BLUE AMBEROLA CYLINDER RECORDS 20c. Stamp brings catalogue, National Record Exchange, Wichita, Kan.

BUY LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL and bale ties wholesale direct consumer. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & Material Co., Emporia, Kan.

WANTED: HIDES AND WOOL. SHIPMENTS solicited. Honest weights, quick returns. Correspondence invited. DeJarnette Hide Co., Parsons, Kan.

BINDER TWINE, BARBED AND WOVEN wire and paint. Write us. We are here to please. Kansas Grange Business Assn., Produce Exch. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL: The oldest, best and most exclusive hospital for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers; a place of real seclusion; may work for part expense; write for our booklet and information; babies for adoption. Address Fairmount Maternity Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

## DOGS

AIREDALE PUPPIES, REGISTERED, farm raised. Reasonable. Homer Crook, Humboldt, Kan.

LOTT'S SHEPHERD PUPPIES. THE REAL farm dogs. Males \$7; females \$5. Frank Lott, Danville, Kan.

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

GERMAN AND ENGLISH SHEPHERD pups from guaranteed heat working stock. Gerhard Wolter, Hamburg, Minn.

AT STUD—SHEPHERD POLICE, REGISTERED; sire and dam imported. Fee \$25. August Kaesler, Junction City, Kan.

FEW VERY FINE WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES. Pedigreed. Ready to ship. \$15 each. G. A. Hollingshead, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

SEVERAL PAIRS HALF RUSSIAN WOLF-hound puppies, 3 months old, \$15 pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dallas Bundy, Sterling, Kan.

GERMAN SHEPHERD; AIREDALES; COLLIES: Old English Shepherd dogs; puppies. 10c illustrated instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 31, Macon, Mo.

## 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

SHEPARD'S HEAVY LAYING ANCONAS. Chicks \$12.50-100, for June delivery \$10.50-100, prepaid, live delivery. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

SHEPARD'S S. C. ANCONA CHICKS. From high producing, culled flock. Hundred \$11. June delivery, prepaid. Baker's Ancona Farm, Downs, Kan.

## Ancona—Eggs

SINGLE ANCONA EGGS FROM PRIZE and record flock, \$4-100. Ansel Dorr, Osage City, Kan.

## BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS AND BABY chicks. Leoretia Seimars, Howard, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH LIGHT BRAHMAS; 15 eggs \$1.50. Cora Lilly, 418 Forest Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

## BABY CHICKS

WHITE WYANDOTTE BABY CHICKS, prepaid, 14 cents. Ella Yeager, Garnett, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, WHITE LEGHORNS, 11 cents delivered. Lester Back, Peabody, Kan.

CHOICE LEGHORN CHICKS, \$9 PER 100 delivered. Master Breeders' Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kan.

CHOICE BARRON LEGHORN CHICKS \$9 hundred delivered. Jones's Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

ENGLISH BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS \$10 per 100. Order from this ad. Mrs. Geo. Myers, Route 1, Topeka, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: PURE BRED REDS, Barred and Buff Rocks, live delivery, \$12 hundred postpaid. Mrs. Ed Lacy, Eureka, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN chicks for June, \$10 per 100. Guaranteed live delivery. Prepaid. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS: REDS \$11-100, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Langshans, \$10.50; Leghorns, Anconas \$9. Postpaid; alive. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

STERLING QUALITY CHICKS, 500,000. They have strong vitality, mature quick; from prolific egg producers. Catalog free. P. F. Clardy, Ethel, Mo.

SUPER PURE BRED CHICKS. LEADING varieties. Special discount on early orders. Stock and eggs. Catalog free. Union Poultry Co., Box 1, La Porte City, Iowa.

YOUNKINS CHICKS—WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, Reds, 10c; mixed, 8c; White Leghorns, 9c, postpaid. Live delivery. Younkens Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

FERRIS 300 EGG STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS direct. After May 15, chicks \$12 hundred. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rohrer Leghorn Farm, Osawatimie, Kan.

PURE TOM BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORN chicks and eggs from my own flock of 2,000 layers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Mrs. Mary Ginn, Indianola, Iowa.

REDUCED PRICES ON MAY, JUNE chicks. Purebred Buff Orpingtons, \$12; Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, \$11; broilers, \$9, postpaid. Oak Hill Poultry Farm, Manhattan, Kan.

ROSS CHICKS. 350,000. STANDARD breed. High egg records. Compare our prices and quality with others. Prepaid live delivery. Ross Hatchery, Box K, Junction City, Kan.

QUALITY ROSE COMB REDS. HEAVY layers. Cockerels three years from 300 egg strains, 13c prepaid after June 7th. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adda Walker, White City, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: OLD RELIABLE HATCHERY, June and July, large breeds 11c; Anconas, Buff, Brown and White Leghorns 10c. Postage prepaid. The Tudor Hatchery, Topeka, Kan.

CHICKS: BARRON'S 272 EGG STRAIN White Leghorns, \$9 per 100; Buff Leghorns \$10; Reds and White Wyandottes \$11, prepaid, live delivery. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

BEST QUALITY CHICKS. LEGHORNS, \$7.50; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, \$8.50; White Wyandottes, Langshans, \$10. Postpaid live delivery after June 10. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 10c; small 8c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bazaar, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB DARK BROWN and White Leghorns, \$9.00-100; Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, \$10. Postpaid, guaranteed alive. Satisfaction. Belleville Hatchery, Belleville, Kan.

SULLIVAN HUSKY CHICKS. 14 HEAVY laying breeds. Hogan tested. Quality is what counts. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Price 8c and up. Catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 108, Wellsville, Mo.

CHICKS: 500,000 VIGOROUS, LIVABLE, standard bred Leghorns, Anconas, 8c; Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 9c. Prompt 100% live arrival. Catalog free. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

REAL QUALITY CHICKS FROM HIGH grade stock, carefully selected for heavy egg production. Anconas, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Reds, \$12.50 per hundred. Catalog free. Ancona Hatchery, Abilene, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: 20 LEADING VARIETIES, hatched from heavy laying strains; live delivery guaranteed anywhere in U. S.; lowest prices ever offered. Write for catalog and price list. Miller Hatcheries, Box 611, Lancaster, Mo.



## BABY CHICKS

REDUCED PRICES: PURE BRED CHICKS. Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns 10c each. Postpaid. Guaranteed alive. Young's Hatchery, 613, Wakefield, Kan.

CHICK PRICES SMASHED: STANDARD bred 300 egg strain Leghorns \$2. Anconas \$10. 200-275 egg strain Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$11. Quick live delivery. Order from this ad. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

BABY CHICKS, 300 EGG STRAIN WHITE Leghorns, \$9.00; Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks, Anconas, \$10; postpaid. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Catalog free. Calhoun's Poultry Farm, Montrose, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS FROM SELECTED heavy laying strains. Big, husky chicks, the kind easy to raise. Place order now. Don't delay. Prices right. 100% live arrival. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalog. Loup Valley Hatchery, Box 98, St. Paul, Neb.

CHICK BARGAINS. HERE'S WHERE you buy the best for least money prepaid. Through April, May and June many high priced chicks left from large hatches will sell at 10 cents each. Cash premiums also given. Order quick. Colwell Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

BARTLETT QUALITY BABY CHICKS. Fifteen standard breeds all pure bred tested winter laying range flocks. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Post paid. Highest quality. Reasonable prices. We can please you. Free circular. Bartlett Poultry Farms, Route 5, Dept. D, Wichita, Kan.

BABY CHICKS FROM HEAVY LAYERS. The laying kind are the paying kind. Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, Anconas, Brahmas, Wyandottes and Langshans. Priced reasonable. Postpaid. 100% delivery guaranteed. Circular free. Porter Chick Co., Dept. C, Winfield, Kan.

STANDARD BRED CHICKS FROM HEAVY laying inspected flocks, will make you money and please you. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas. Catalog free. It will save you money. Thirty years in business. Write today. Baker Hatchery, Box K, Abilene, Kan.

BEST-O-CARE BETTER BRED SUPERIOR quality Barred or White Rocks, S. C. or R. C. Reds, English or American White Leghorns, Brown or Buff Leghorns, all at 8c. Pure Tancred Leghorns 10c. Fewer breeds but better chicks. Guaranteed 100% live delivery, true color, pure bred. Free bargain price circular. Best-O-Care Farm, Bronson, Kan.

PERFECT QUALITY BABY CHICKS: From extra selected, heavy producing flocks. English White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$10 per hundred; Anconas, \$11. Barred Rocks and Reds, \$11.50; White and Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$12.50; Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, \$13.50; assorted, \$9. Prepaid. 100% live delivery. Catalog free. Johnson's Hatchery, 109A Buchanan Street, Topeka, Kan.

CHICKS FED QUISENBERRY QUALITY Buttermilk Growing Mash saves losses, increases vitality, prevents diarrhea, and produces better matured laying pullets. Guaranteed to contain no by-products. "It's all food—no filler." Made from private formula of Prof. Quisenberry, under personal supervision of Judge Hobbs, President Missouri Poultry Experiment Station. It's a better feed and costs less. Ask your dealer, or write Quisenberry Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo.

## Duck and Goose—Eggs

FAWN AND WHITE INDIAN RUNNERS. The egg layers. Eggs \$1.25 per twelve, \$4.50 per fifty. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

EXTRA LARGE MAMMOTH WHITE Pekin ducks. Prize winners. Eggs, \$1.25 twelve, \$1.90 twenty-four, until July. Emma Bauer, Beattie, Kan.

## LEGHORNS

TOM BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn cockerels, 8 weeks old, 50 cents. Hudson McCollough, Rossville, Kan.

ENGLISH STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, 10 weeks old. Shipped on approval. 75c each. Claude Post, Mound City, Kan.

PURE ENGLISH 282-314 LEGHORNS. White, low tail, pedigreed cocks \$5. Hoganized hens \$1.50. Eggs \$4. Joseph Creitz, Wesleyan Add., Salina, Kan.

BARRON'S ENGLISH LEGHORNS FROM imported, trapnested, pedigreed stock. Eggs \$4 hundred; chicks \$12; cockerels 75c. Prepaid. Mrs. Royal Ramsay, Beloit, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON. HIGH-est egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnested record 303 eggs. Chicks, eggs, special price. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

PURE TANCRED STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS. Official laying contests have proven this the greatest laying strain. 10-12 week old cockerels sired by males direct from Tancred Farms, \$1.00 each. O. W. Dam, Marysville, Kan.

## Leghorn—Eggs

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS 3% c. State winners. Ida Standiford, Reading, Kan.

## LANGSHANS

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, chicks, pens. Postpaid. Guaranteed. Sarah Giesel, Altoona, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHANS: BABY COCKERELS, chicks and eggs. Reduced prices. Guaranteed. Lee Kepler, Altoona, Kan.

## MINORCAS

TEN WEEKS OLD WHITE MINORCA cockerels, \$1.25. Elmer D. Hershberger, Newton, Kan.

WHITE MINORCA COCKERELS, 3 months old. Prize winning stock. \$1.25 each. Mrs. Ed Reed, Richland, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas; eggs, chicks. Prices reduced. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.

PURE LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB Black Minorca eggs, 100-55. Chicks \$12, prepaid. Herbert Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

## Minorca—Eggs

BUFF MINORCA EGGS FOR HATCHING. Mrs. Hannah Shipley, Eskridge, Kan.

## JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

GIANTS: EGGS \$10-100 BALANCE SEA-son. Chicks \$40 hundred prepaid. Insured delivery. Mrs. S. A. Bassett, Homewood, Kan.

## ORPINGTONS

STANDARD BRED WHITE ORPINGTONS. Excellent layers, 90% fertility. Eggs \$5.75-100, \$1.25-15. Chicks \$15-100. Live delivery. Lynn Godsey, Eckley, Colo.

## Orpington—Eggs

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF OR- pington eggs 100-55.50; 50-33, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Holton, Kan.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS SINGLE COMB Buff Orpington eggs. Cook's No. 1 pen sires direct. Hoganized Byers hens; eggs 15-25; 50-33.25; 100-36. Exhibition pen 15-22; 50-35, postpaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan.

## PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, 12 WEEKS, extra good laying strain, \$1. I. S. Reazin, Macksville, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS. THOMP-son's strain. March hatched, \$1 each, six \$5. Hatching eggs, hundred \$5; fifty \$3. Postpaid. Satisfaction. Rees Lewis, Lebo, Kan.

## Plymouth Rock—Eggs

THOMPSON BARRED ROCK EGGS FIFTY \$3, hundred \$5, postpaid. Henry Schlatter, 2114 Park, Topeka, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, PURE, BRED FROM state and national winners. Reduced, \$5-100, \$3-50, \$1-15. Mrs. C. N. Mason, Uniontown, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, 25 YEARS selective breeding. Laying strain. \$1.25 per 15; \$6 per 100. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS FROM KANSAS State Certified flock, Grade A. \$5 per 100. Pen eggs half price now. Wm. C. Mueller, Hanover, Kan., Route 4.

BARRED ROCKS, LARGE BONE, YEL-low legs, deep dark barring. Bradley heavy laying strain. 100 eggs \$6.25, postpaid, 50-\$3.50, 15-\$1.50. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

## Rhode Island—Eggs

FINE ROSE COMB REDS, GUARANTEED eggs \$5-100 prepaid. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS FROM BEST LAYING strains, large type. 100 eggs \$6 prepaid. Mrs. Henry Follett, Waterville, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, PROGENY \$50.00 rooster, mated to \$5.00 to \$15.00 roosters. Eggs, sacrifice prices now, 30-\$2.50; 50-\$3.50; 100-\$6.00. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

## RHODE ISLAND WHITES

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE chicks 10% c for June. Bertha Mentzer, Leroy, Kan.

## Turkey—Eggs

BRONZE EGGS, 52-LB. STRAIN. THE kind you need. 50c. Mabel Salmans, Beeler, Kan.

EGGS FROM HARLOW'S FAMOUS BOUR-bon Red turkeys, 25c each, postpaid. Bob Harlow, Satanta, Kan.

MAMMOTH BOURBON REDS, EXTRA good. Eggs guaranteed fertile, 35 cents prepaid. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.

## Wyandotte—Eggs

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$1-15. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS \$4-105. TAR-box strain. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, PRIZE WIN-ning stock. Martin direct. \$2 fifteen, \$5 hundred. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

BROILERS, HENS, ODD POULTRY WANT-ed. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

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

## Crops Need Warm Weather

(Continued from Page 14)

Johnson—The wheat pool is not fully understood in this county as yet. All crops are backward, due to the continued cold, dry weather. Pastures are good. The chicken crop is large. Fruit has not been injured. Considerable road work is being done. Strawberries are beginning to ripen. There is plenty of farm labor. Rural market report: Butterfat, 30c; eggs, 20c; corn, 80c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Klingman—Wheat and oats are in need of rain. Corn which was replanted seems to be at a standstill. Kafir and cane are being planted in some sections to replace the corn. There is not so much wheat this year and the general opinion is that it will not be a good yield. Corn is nearly six weeks late owing to cool weather.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Labette—Corn planting is nearly finished, but there is some kafir yet to be planted. Feed buying has ceased to some extent since pastures opened. Wheat is not so promising as it was in April. Weather conditions are not favorable for crops at present, as it is very dry. There is some report of the green bug in oats. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 90c; flour, \$1.65; eggs, 16c.—J. N. McLane.

Linn—It is rather cool here for this time of year. We are not suffering for want of moisture, but a good shower would not be

## The Real Estate Market Place

There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,064,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

## RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page  
50c a line per issue

## Special Notice

All advertising copy discontinuances or 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

1924 LAND BOOK. Describing 900 farms. Bargains in Kansas and thirty other states. Sent free. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

## KANSAS

LAND on crop payment. One crop pays out. Why rent? Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

40. GOOD HOUSE, big barn, near school. \$3,600, \$600 down. Schlick, Iola, Kan.

SUBURBAN HOME: A 50-acre tract, large buildings, all alfalfa land, paved road. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

160 ACRES MEADOW LAND. Partly fenced. Velvet loam soil, almost level. Six miles from Ingalls on the Santa Fe. Only \$3,600. G. R. Caldwell, Clinton, Okla.

160 A. UNIMPROVED, except fence, pasture land, \$37.50 per A., not rough and can mostly be farmed. 3 mi. from market. Dyer & Laney, Culver, Kansas.

IMPROVED 320 acres; 200 cultivated, balance pasture; level, rich soil; 5 miles to market; good roads. \$14,400. small cash payment, balance crop payments. A. A. Kendall, Colby, Kan.

640-ACRE well improved, part bottom land. In Ottawa Co., \$55 per acre. 400 A. in cultivation. 1/4 of 800 A. wheat goes with place if sold now. \$15,000 will handle the deal. Write Dyer & Laney, Culver, Kan., for particulars.

FOR SALE—Farm of 102 acres, house modern, on paved highway, 2 miles from Emporia, Kan. Cottonwood bottom, good alfalfa ground, 40 acres in alfalfa, well improved, a good dairy farm. Address C. S. Grant, Emporia, Kansas.

## TEXAS

WHY RAISE low priced wheat on high priced land, when you can raise high priced cotton on low priced land? Good blackland farms in the coast country of Texas. From \$30 to \$75 per acre, improved, easy terms, near church and school. Write F. J. Hardey, El Campo, Texas.

unwelcome. The farmer's main work now is preparing the ground and planting corn. There will be a good acreage of kafir planted and some Sudan grass. Alfalfa is nearly ready to cut. Stock is doing well on good pastures. Rural market report: Corn, 90c; Sudan, 12c a pound; clover 29c a pound.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Lyon—Wheat is growing splendidly. There is plenty of pasture. Half of the uplands will be planted to kafir, cane and Sudan grass. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 70c; eggs, 18c; butter, 30c.—E. R. Griffith.

Marion—Corn looks rather poor. The weather is too cool for corn. Most of it has been worked thru once. Some wheat is starting to head. A rain would be welcome. Public sales are rare. Considerable wheat is being hauled to market. Rural market report: Wheat, 94c; eggs, 20c; butterfat, 28c.—G. H. Dyck.

Phillips—The weather is very dry. We have had no rain this spring and wheat is showing the effect of the dry weather. Oats and barley will be almost a failure and much of it will be put to other crops. There is sufficient moisture in the subsoil to start corn, which is coming up nicely. Many farmers will finish planting this week. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6.60. corn, 80c; barley, 55c; butterfat, 30c; eggs, 17c.—W. L. Churchill.

Pratt—We are having splendid wheat weather, and the wheat itself is responding to it. Interest in the wheat pool is mild in this locality. Some spring crops had to be replanted because of the heavy rains. Alfalfa is doing well. There have been several public sales, and prices were satisfactory. There is a great deal of road work being done.—J. L. Phelps.

McPherson—Wheat has not made the headway expected. All the early planted corn has been replanted. Very little corn is up. The ground is lumpy and dry and rain is needed. Alfalfa on the upland is short. Pastures are in fine condition. Work will be at a standstill until we get rain. The spring crop of pigs is small.—John Ostlund.

Sedgwick—The weather is dry and a good shower is needed. Wheat prospects are declining and not much enthusiasm is being shown over the wheat pool. Alfalfa is being cut and early corn cultivated. Many cows are being milked and dairy products are declining in price. There are fair prospects for all kinds of fruits, but no heavy crops are expected. Truck crops look well where they are not nipped by the late frost.—F. E. Wickham.

Sherman—The weather is too cold and dry to be favorable to good crop growth. There is barely sufficient grass for stock. The corn and alfalfa acreage will not be increased as planned unless there is rainfall within a short time.—J. B. Moore.

Wilson—We are having a cold, backward spring. We need moisture and sunshine. The fruit outlook is excellent. Wheat prospects are not favorable. Very little farm labor is being hired. Farmers have finished their first cutting of alfalfa.—S. Canty.

Pay No Advance Fee Don't give up. Take you any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, dependable and reliable.

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MISSOURI 40 acres truck and poultry \$5 down and \$5 monthly. Price \$1. Write for list. Box 22A, Kirwood, Mo.

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8,300-ACRE well improved cattle ranch. Write A. H. Harris, East Las Vegas, N.M.

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IF NOT, let us tell you about our paid seven per cent guaranteed dividend investment. This investment is non-taxable under Oklahoma law and partially exempt from income tax. It is secured by mortgages on improved real estate and the security gets better every year. It is cashable if you need the money. Annual interest dividends are earned and paid in January and July each year without effort on your part. This investment is safe, sure and dependable. If you have money to invest, it will pay you to write us for particulars. Name on a postal card will bring you information.

THE PONCA CITY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, Ponca City, Oklahoma. L. E. Meek, Pres. and Manager.

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

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farm sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kan.

FINE IMPROVED and well located fruit farm. J. M. Mason, 2274 Ruston, Kansas City, Kan.

FOR SALE, or trade, stock general chandise, store building and residence. J. G. English, Macksville, Kansas.

200-ACRE improved Camden Co., Mo. well located. Price \$12,000. Trade Colo. land or income. Radcliffe, 1751 Champa St., Denver, Colo.

CLEAR HARDWARE STOCK, will sell around \$18,000; want choice 160 acre land. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., Topeka, Kan., 820 Kansas Avenue.



SHORTHORN CATTLE

Increase Farm Profits

Use Shorthorn bulls and cows. Produce market topping steers and increase your income. Quality counts. For literature address The American Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., 13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois

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Silver Marshal. Old enough for service. Bulls under 1 yr. can be shipped created by express. Silver Marshal a Village Marshal at 3 yrs. weighed 2200 in good condition. Accredited herd. Write for prices. H. Taylor & Son, Rt. 4, Sedgwick, Kan.

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Bulls \$50 and up. All ages. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KANSAS

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We will sell three young cows, all to freshen within 6 weeks. Also have some dandy young bulls up to 10 months of age. Buy young and save money. IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

CHOICE HOLSTEIN BULLS

Large, smooth, nicely marked. King Segis antique breeding. Also junior herd bull. J. A. REED & SONS, LYONS, KAN.

Bulls by King Frontier Pontiac All Sold

Offering a 10 months grandson from a 27-lb. mother of King Segis Pontiac. E. RIFEL & SON, STOCKTON, KAN.

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Wegwood Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin

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BULL CALVES

6 to 6 months old, \$50; mostly from dams with good official records. Females, 1 or a load at moderate prices. DAVID G. PAGE, Topeka, Kansas

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

BOARS—BRED GILTS

Great yearling boars, bred in the pure. Gilts bred to Unique Top Col. June. Farrow. Baby boars. Write for prices, description, photos. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

1000 Durocs For Sale

Three fall boars, bred sows and gilts and yearling pigs. Our herd boars all State prize winners. C. CROCKER, Box M, FILLEY, NEBR.

YEARLING PIGS AND FALL BOARS

Registered, Immured Durocs. Shipped on approval and a year to pay. Write for photographs. STANTS BROTHERS, Abilene, Ks.

Central Kansas Durocs

Gilts and boars all sold. Four July gilts bred for farrow to son of Great Orion Sensation. Priced reasonable. J. C. LONG & SONS, Ellsworth, Kan.

REAL BOARS CHEAP

Waltmeyer's Giant 429003. The kind that makes farmer and breeder the most money. Immured. Shipped on approval. W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Kan.

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Four Sensation bred sires, \$20 to \$25. Good bone, quality. Have sold in 67 Kansas counties. Spring pigs. Write J. E. Weller, Holton, Kansas

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All ages; sows bred for spring farrow; any condition wanted. Immured, registered, guaranteed. Year's time to pay. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan.

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Deming Ranch Polands

Have some outstanding Sept. male pigs. Good, reliable Polands of all classes. Priced worth the money. Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan. H. O. Sheldon, Mgr.

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR

Grand champion and sire of champions; by Revelator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, fall pigs, fall pigs by or bred to Revelator. Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Clifton, Jr. Few Designer and Clifton Jr. gilts bred to Revelator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Heritage at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

LYNCH BROS. SPOTTED POLANDS

Extra good fall boars of best blood lines and extra to sell. Satisfaction guaranteed. LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

SPOTTED POLANDS. Bred Sows, \$27.50. Boars, \$12.50. Weanlings, \$6.50. Tyros, \$15. Extra yearling boar, \$25. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

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Wiemers' Chester Whites

Immured, growthy fall boars, \$22.50 and up. First spring boar pigs weaning time \$12.50 and up. Free circular. Write C. O. D. on approval. W. J. Wiemers, Diller, (Jefferson Co.) Neb.

Chester White Boars

Outstanding Chester White yearlings. A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

Free Fair Poland Futurity

New announcements are just out for the Kansas Free Fair Poland China Futurity. There will be seven rings in which to show; junior yearlings, senior pigs and junior pigs, one for each sex, and a ring for litters of the junior pig age, making about 35 prizes to compete for. Nominations and first payment must be in the hands of Secretary Phil Eastman, Topeka, Kan., by June 15. A pamphlet giving all rules, will be sent promptly on the application of any one interested. Just drop a card to Secretary Eastman.

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.

The greatest value of the type-writer on the farm is in the carbon copy it leaves with the writer of every order or business letter.

Golden eggs have gone out of style except in fairy tales, but lots of green stuff fed to layers gets eggs that get the gold.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson  
Capper Farm Press



Wm. Meyer of Farlington, Kan., owner of one of the outstanding herds of Spotted Polands in Kansas, reports his herd doing well and young stock growing out fine. Spotted Ranger, the herd boar now at the head of Mr. Meyer's herd, is an outstanding boar and is proving a splendid sire.

A. H. Knoepfel of Colony, Kan., who owns good herds of purebred Jersey cattle and Chester White hogs, reports his herds of both cattle and hogs doing well. Mr. Knoepfel has been very successful as a Jersey cattle and Chester White breeder and the herds now on his farm are convincing evidence of his success.

Some years ago the Kansas Agricultural College conducted some very interesting experiments the purpose of which was to find out the value of Shorthorn cows from the standpoint of dairying. This experiment revealed the fact that there was at that time in the college herd cows capable with good care of producing up to 11,000 pounds of milk in one year. One of the best was the cow Marauder. Ed Stegelin, owner of one of the best Polled Shorthorn herds in the West, purchased a son of this cow and placed him at the head of his herd. Mr. Stegelin reports splendid results and says the heifers sired by this bull and out of his big Polled cows are very promising both for beef and milk.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle  
June 3—H. W. Estes, Sitka, Kan.  
June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.  
Polled Shorthorn Cattle  
June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.  
Jersey Cattle  
June 10—R. W. Barr, Independence, Mo.

SPECIAL RATES

For purebred livestock display advertising 40 cents per agate line for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted, five.

FIELDMEN

KANSAS—J. W. Johnson, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.  
MISSOURI—O. Wayne Devine, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.  
All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

W. J. CODY, Manager,  
Livestock Dept., Capper Farm Press,  
Topeka, Kansas.

HEREFORD CATTLE

BRED OR OPEN HEIFERS AND COWS  
Bulls—calves to breeding age. Sired mostly by Romulus 38, a Beau Mystic sire. Bred females in service to Model Boy by Rocky Boy. Lester Schroeder, Albert, Ka.

RED POLLED CATTLE

RED POLLS. Choice young bulls and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions. Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

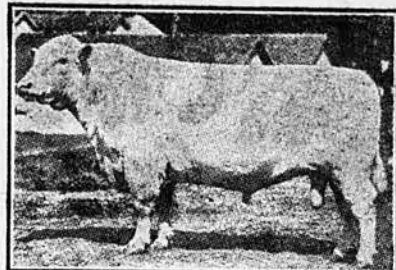
LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer  
219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Jas. T. McCulloch  
Livestock Auctioneer  
Clay Center, Kansas

Polled Shorthorn Dispersion Sale

Holton, Kan.,  
Thursday,  
June 12, 1924



56 LOTS comprising the Shorthorn Scotch herd bull GLOSTER'S MARAUDER and 6 young bulls sired by him. This bull is a son of the Scotch cow, Marauder, owned by Kansas Agricultural College, that made a record of over 10,000 lbs. of milk in one year. 25 cows and heifers with calves at foot by above bull, 12 heavy in calf to him and 12 open heifers.

40 HEAD are daughters and granddaughters of the great Grand Champion undefeated bull TRUE SULTAN. Offering includes a lot of good Scotch breeding. Four straight Scotch horned cows sell. The best lot of Polled Shorthorns that will be sold this year. Orange Blossoms, Clippers, etc. Herd Federal accredited. Write for catalog and mention this paper.

Ed. Stegelin, Straight Creek, Kan.

Auctioneer, Col. P. M. Gross, Fieldman, J. W. Johnson.

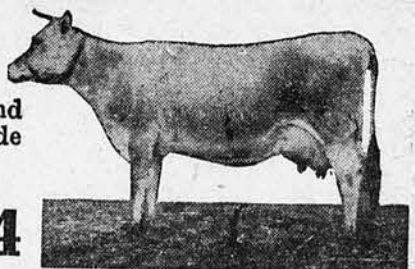
JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

Jersey Cattle Sale

50—HEAD—50

richly bred registered cows and heifers and a few high grade heavy producers at auction



June 10, 1924

Offering includes daughters of the Silver Medal Bull, Oxford Daisys Flying Fox 83284 and Forfarshires Love 124334, sire of Silver and Gold Medal daughters. Send for catalog.

CEDARCREST FARM

Lexington Road, Robt. W. Barr, Owner, Independence, Mo.  
O. Wayne Devine, Fieldman.

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FOR SALE: REGISTERED RED POLLED bulls. M. E. Heisz, Lucerne, Kan.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS, \$25 UP. P. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka.

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FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, 7 to 9 weeks old, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

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JERSEY CATTLE: COWS, HEIFERS, bulls. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

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FOR SALE: 20 WORK HORSES, WEIGHT 12 to 16 hundred. James Murphy, Shallowater, Kan.

HOGS

EXCELLENT SPOTTED POLAND CHINA boars, bred sows and gilts bred to son of Spotted Ranger; best breeding. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

HUSKY SPOTTED FALL GILTS, REGISTERED and immured. Bred or open. Few weanling pigs. Schneider Bros., Downs, Kan.



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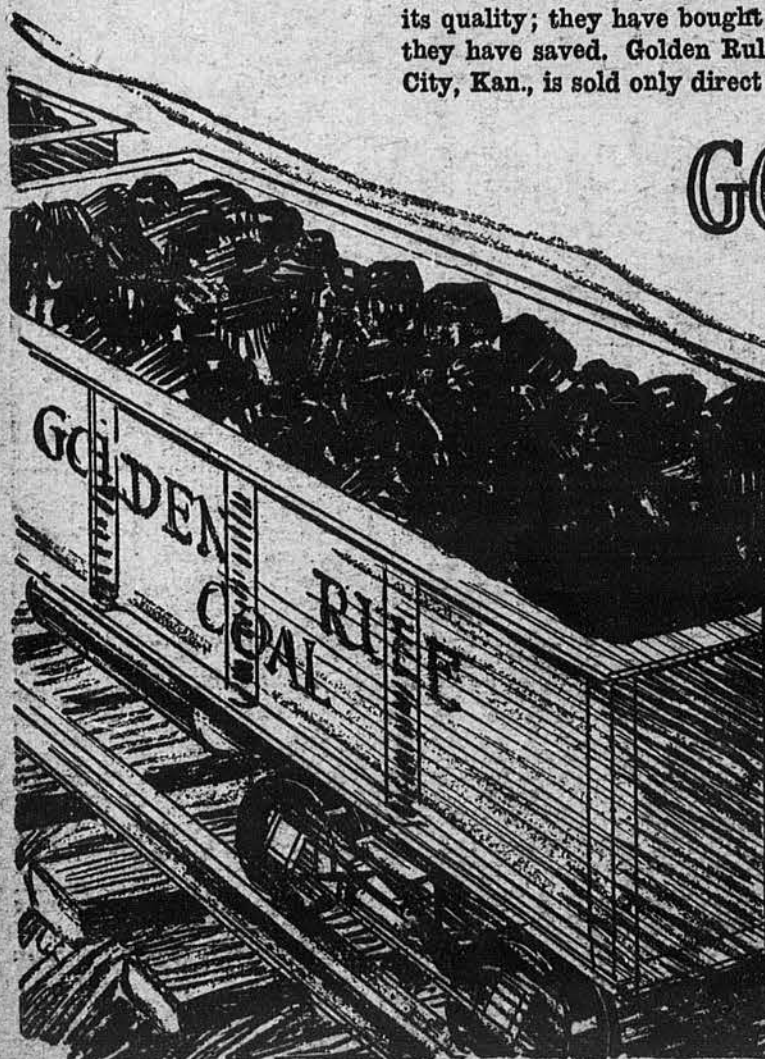
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