

October 28, 1916

Vol. 46. No. 44

# The FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE

## Start 500 Business Boys

### The Capper Pig Club's Second Year

**Mr. Capper Lends the Money  
The Members Do the Work**

**By John F. Case, Contest Manager**

IF YOU admire pluck give three cheers for the Capper Pig Club. With the contest for 1916 nearing its close there's not one quitter in the club of more than 100 members. And only one member was forced to drop out because of misfortune; every other boy will show a profit when records are completed. It wasn't a matter of luck. This season has been unfavorable for producing profitable pork. Capper club boys spell "luck" with a capital P.

Kansas boys, their parents, the contest manager and Arthur Capper have been mutually pleased with the work of our club. The only objection that ever has been made was that it isn't big enough. "Let's have more members in a county so we can visit and help one another," the boys insisted when we talked things over at Topeka. And Mr. Capper agreed that it was the proper thing to do. The boys and the contest manager thought two members would be about right but Mr. Capper thought differently. "Let's make it a real club," said he. "Let's have five boys to a county instead of two. I have faith in Kansas boys. We will find the money to pay for the sows, and we will add to the prize money, too." And now, fellows, I suspect you are ready to give three cheers for Arthur Capper, a man who believes in boys.

Stop a minute and consider what this new club proposition means. Five boys to a county means 525 club members. Thirty dollars each for the brood sows, the average in 1916, means an investment of \$15,750, every dollar to be lent to you boys with no security except your personal notes. Of course, not every boy will need to borrow the money but every boy who qualifies and wishes to do so can borrow it. And there's no strings to

the offer, either. With more than 500 Kansas boys in line we can have the greatest club in the world. That's not a boast; it's a statement based on what has been accomplished the first year. Capper Pig Club boys have been making history. There's Vernon Foster, Harper county representative who cleared \$126 on his Poland China entry—clear; that means after every dollar's expense was paid. And Roy Kuntz of Graham county who paid only \$15 for his Poland sow but has sold six pigs for \$150, the sow for \$45, and still has three pigs. Any man beat that record? Fred Hartwell of Sherman county cleared \$76 on his Duroc en-

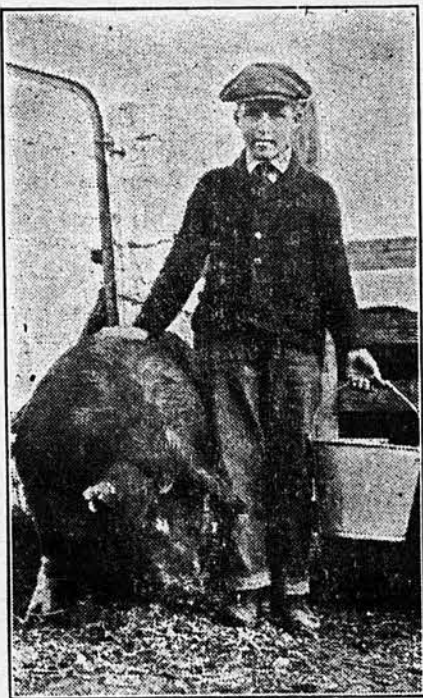
try. Ray Jones of Reno paid \$50 for a Hampshire sow. She has produced 20 living pigs in two litters; Ray has sold \$100 worth of breeding stock and has the sow and a dozen or more shoters and pigs left.

And these are only a few instances. I believe that at least 50 boys will show a profit of more than \$50. Could you ask for better results?

No frills about the contest for 1917. Just bigger and better, that's all. More boys, more prize money, more pigs and more pep. Simple, isn't it? All you need to do is to fill out the coupon and send in your name, then hustle to beat the other fellow in getting recommendations.

We stipulate that every member must join his breed club this year for the breed clubs mean the sale of your surplus pigs. And the officers must have cash for stamps and other necessary expense. Later an election will be held. Every member will have an opportunity to vote for the boy whom he thinks will best serve his club. Nothing will do more to encourage the members of the pig club, and keep alive the keenest interest in the several breeds.

Every member of the Capper Pig Club who wishes to line up for another year is to be retained. Old members will not be required to file recommendation blanks as this year's recommendation blanks are sufficient. But every member must sign the membership coupon and send it in without delay. This will be your pledge to comply with the new rules. Failure to do this will bar you from the club, and you would better hustle before five new applicants get their recommendation blanks filled and filed. Old members may borrow money with which to buy a contest sow and the loan for 1916 may be paid when due. Read the rules and prize offer on page 5 carefully.





**DEPARTMENT EDITORS**  
 Field Editor.....F. B. Nichols  
 Farm Doings.....Harley Hatch  
 Poultry.....G. D. McClaskey

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**SPECIAL TO ADVERTISERS.**  
 Changes in advertisements or orders to discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than Saturday morning, one week in advance of the date of publication. We begin to make up the paper on Saturday. An ad cannot be stopped or changed after it is inserted in a page and the page has been set in type. New advertisements can be accepted any time Monday. The earlier orders and advertising copy are in our hands the better service we can give the advertiser.

# The Farmers Mail and Breeze

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ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher.

T. A. McNEAL, Editor.

CHARLES DILLON, Managing Editor.

F. B. NICHOLS, Associate Editor.

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105,000 circulation guaranteed.

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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 Children's Pages.....Stella Gertrude Nash  
 Dairying.....V. V. Detwiler

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## ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED

WE GUARANTEE that every advertiser in this issue is reliable. Should any advertiser herein deal dishonestly with any subscriber, we will make good the amount of your loss, provided such transaction occurs within one month from date of this issue, that it is reported to us promptly, and that we find the facts to be as stated. It is a condition of this contract that in writing to advertisers you state: "I saw your advertisement in the Farmers Mail and Breeze."

# Passing Comment--By T. A. McNeal

## Co-operation

I attended a meeting of the Farmers' Union a week or two ago at Logan, Kan. This union has increased rapidly in numbers in Phillips county. At present it has a membership in that county of more than 1200. A picnic dinner was a feature of the meeting I attended. It was a bully good dinner, but that is not remarkable, as the farmers' wives of Kansas can be depended on always to put up a good feed.

What is of especial interest here is the co-operative experiment in marketing products and buying supplies now being carried on in Phillips and other Kansas counties by the members of the Farmers' Union. There is nothing new about efforts of this kind. Thousands of co-operative schemes have been tried, and it must be said that most of them have failed. However, a few have made such remarkable successes that it is pretty well settled that co-operative buying and selling actually can be made a success. For example the marvelous growth of the Rochdale co-operative society or societies has shown that the principle of co-operation is correct and entirely feasible when put into practice in a businesslike, efficient and honest way.

It is the Rochdale system that the members of the Farmers' Union in Mitchell, Phillips and other Kansas counties are trying to put into operation. In fact they believe they have made some improvements on the Rochdale system, but the general idea is the same. They are trying out, for instance, the county unit system, which in brief is this: The various enterprises in the county such as elevators and stores are placed under one management. Daily reports are made to the central manager and the accounts are checked over by him and his assistants. Buying for the entire county is done thru the central management, and selling in the same way. In selling goods, coal or other supplies, it is not the intention to undersell outside stores. The profits on the sales are distributed periodically among the members of the Union who get their supplies thru these Union stores.

In buying supplies the advantage of the county unit system is evident. It enables the central manager to buy in much larger quantities and by so doing to get not only the advantage of wholesale rates but reduced freight rates also on carload shipments.

Anyone who wishes to do so may buy at the Union stores, or can sell his grain to the Union elevators but unless he is a member of the Union he does not share in the profits paid back in the way of rebates.

In their general plan the managers of these co-operative stores and elevators figure that capital is entitled to a certain per cent which they have fixed at 8. In the division of profits therefore 8 per cent is deducted as dividend on the shares of stock. After that the remainder of the profits is distributed pro rata according to the amount of goods purchased or the amount of grain or other produce sold thru the Union. Within the last year or two the Mitchell county Union has adopted the policy of setting aside a certain amount of surplus, and this policy will be adopted soon in Phillips and other counties.

As I said in the beginning, co-operative experiments are not new. They are not new in Kansas, and they have not been attended with general success. There are many persons who remember with sadness the Alliance experiment of 26 years ago. Alliance co-operative stores were started all over Kansas and without a single exception so far as I know, they failed. The natural question to ask is why did they fail?

I cannot speak for all of them but I watched the workings of one or two, and the reason for their failure was evident enough. No business judgment or competency was shown in the management.

The Alliance members with perhaps intemperate zeal, were determined to put the middleman out of business. It seemed to them that all that was necessary was to organize stores and run them under Alliance management. In the case of the store I have in mind a good but harmless, and likewise to a large extent brainless Alliance brother was put in charge. So far as I know he had never had any previous experience in managing a store. It may be that he had clerked for a time in a country grocery, but his experience probably was limited to that. He was an enthusiastic member of the Al-

liance, however, and a large number of members seemed to think that was enough.

Under such a management failure was a foregone conclusion. The manager neither knew how to buy goods nor how to sell them after they were bought. He was imposed on by the persons who sold him goods, and as a result had the store loaded up with junk and goods for which there was little demand. When it came to selling he was imposed on by men who paraded their devotion to the Alliance cause in order to get credit which they were not entitled to receive. It is scarcely necessary to say what was the result. The working capital was soon depleted and represented by accounts which could not be collected. When the Alliance brothers who had bought stock in the concern called for an accounting, they were treated to a rude shock. The money they had invested in stock was lost, and worse than that, in many cases they were faced with a liability for debts contracted.

Now the question is: Will the Farmers' Union avoid the mistakes which wrecked the old Alliance stores? The members of the Union believe they will, and I am inclined to believe they will. As I said a moment ago the success of the Rochdale system shows that co-operative business can be made a great success.

One thing that will come before the next legislature will be a bill to permit the organizing of co-operative banks. The members of the Union say that they have been and are handicapped by not being able to establish co-operative banks of their own. There is no good reason that I can see why their wish should not be granted.

## At Battle Creek

Mr. McNeal accompanied a member of his family to Battle Creek, last week, for treatment in the famous sanitarium at that place. As might be expected, even under the most depressing circumstances, he sees something exceedingly interesting and human and funny in the ills or imagined ills of the persons he has met. This is his first note from the home of breakfast foods.

The person who spends a few weeks at the Battle Creek sanitarium will or at least ought to get some new and interesting experience in the study of human nature. Here gather, every year, thousands of persons of almost every nationality under the sun, who either have, or imagine they have some kind of bodily ailment which they want to get rid of. One hears little of war, politics, finance or even the weather discussed in the lobbies of the main building or the annex. Listen to a couple or a group talking and you will hear an exchange of views and experiences connected with the treatment they receive. The conversation is likely to compass the entire range of human anatomy.

As the strong point in this institution is diet, naturally it follows that there are more persons here for the purpose of getting their digestive machinery corrected than for any other reason. Therefore you will hear more conversations concerning the stomach and the general digestive tract than about any other thing; but there are others here who have something the matter with their noses, eyes, ears and throats. Of course they do not really belong to the afflicted aristocracy of Battle Creek Sanitarium. One has to have some ailment of the stomach, bowels and transverse colon to belong to the elite; but then they are permitted to edge into the conversation and say a few words occasionally about what ails them.

One gets more internal information, inside stories, as it were, than he can get, perhaps, at any other place in the United States. It must be said, however, that most of the conversation is of a cheerful character. Men get so they actually dote on their infirmities, and they look on you with suspicion if you insist that there is nothing the matter with you.

I have made the acquaintance of a number of very pleasant persons here and without exception they insist that I must have SOMETHING the matter with me, and that I ought at once to have myself looked over and paged and indexed so that I will know just how much I really lack of being a healthy man. While I have not been over the course in person I am credibly informed that when the committee on interior affairs really gets thru examining you here there is nothing left to conceal in your life, race, color or previous condition of servitude. The examiners start with your ancestry as far back as you know anything or ever heard anything about it. They find out whether any of your forebears were hanged, committed suicide or just naturally died. Gradually

they come down to your own life and learn all you are willing to tell them from childhood up to the present, whether you were a good child or prone to devilment as the sparks are to fly upward; whether you ever suffered from the itch, gumboils, ingrowing toe nails or the rinderpest; whether you were a little liar or like the Father of your Country firmly devoted to truth; whether you are married and if so how many times and to what extent; whether you believe in immersion or think that sprinkling is just as well, especially in a dry country where ponds and streams sufficiently deep to dip the body are infrequent; whether you believe in foreordination or free will, and what you think of the state of the Union.

Then they turn you over to a set of experts who make a preliminary survey, stake you out, as it were, and get your metes and bounds. After they have charted you the X-ray specialist looks thru your interior. It is said that this institution has the finest interior investigator in the United States, and that by the time he gets thru with you there is mighty little he doesn't know about you, outside or in.

Then come the exercises, the baths and the diet. Every morning those who are able are supposed to gather in front of the main building and go thru various movements and contortions of the body to a musical accompaniment. After this is breakfast, and after breakfast the patient is kept busy with various and sundry baths and massages until luncheon. And speaking of eats, I came here with a rather deep seated prejudice against the sort of truck I expected to encounter, but I confess to being pleasantly disappointed. If the authorities give you baled hay they at least put it up in palatable form. There is no meat, no coffee, no pepper, and I have in the course of my life used a large amount of all three. They also cut out vinegar, and I had supposed that salads without vinegar were a failure. The butter is absolutely fresh, and I have been accustomed to well-seasoned butter. They are strong on bran. I have, from my youth up, been accustomed to regard bran as fitted only for cows. Nevertheless the meals here are palatable, at any rate I soon learned to like the diet. People fatten on it, that is those who want to fatten; also by reversing the process people get lean on it.

Unless the people who have been here for a few weeks are shameless liars they are getting well or they have been hypnotized into believing that they are. One thing is certain, whether or not a meat diet really is as harmful as the founder and present head of this institution believes, it is certain that it is quite possible to live and move and have our being, to thrive and grow in weight and improve in health without eating the flesh of bulls or rams or fragrant William goats.

But if the theories taught and rigidly practiced in this institution should become generally accepted and practiced what an economic revolution it would cause! It would destroy the livestock industry and the packing house combine. It would make the coffee plantations of the world of no value except for ornament. The pepper groves of Ceylon would be fragrant but not commercially valuable assets. As this institution is as bitterly opposed to the use of tobacco as to the use of meat or coffee, and even more so, the tobacco growers and tobacco manufacturers would have to find some other way to make a living. As all kinds of intoxicating liquors are taboo of course the distillers and wine and beer manufacturers would fail for want of customers and the United States would lose a large part of its internal revenue.

So far as argument is concerned the Battle Creek Sanitarium advocates have the better of it. They can demonstrate the correctness of their theory from actual practice. The meat eaters, the coffee drinkers and the tobacco and whisky users come here to be cured, whereas it would be difficult to find any invalids who have taken to meat, coffee, tobacco or intoxicating liquors to be cured of their bodily ailments.

Nevertheless it will be many a year, no doubt, before a large per cent of the inhabitants of the world will consent to live the simple life and eat the inexpensive foods recommended here. People who are sufficiently scared about their physical condition to believe they will have to get down to eating bran or die, will come to it, but human nature is such that so long as we are not actually suffering from over-indulgence we cling to the fatuous belief that while others may need to take care of themselves we do not.

By and by we find that our digestion doesn't digest, or the heart doesn't work as it should, or we have dizzy spells, or the blood pressure is up to the



danger point, and then, perhaps, we are frightened all at once and make a break for a doctor who advises that we get down to a simple diet of bran, chopped hay and shredded bath mitts. The right sort of living would have kept us healthy all right, but we were ignorant, and then we didn't want to give up the things we liked.

### Human Nature

I remarked, previously, that a great sanitarium like that at Battle Creek is one of the best places in the world to study human nature. You can meet all kinds and conditions of men and women here and it may be said to their credit that generally they are very democratic in their manners, whether they are rich or not. Also, as I have heretofore stated, there are all the different forms of ailment known to man, except perhaps leprosy and bubonic plague, represented here.

The first day we were seated at a table beside a minister by the name of McNaughton and his wife who were missionaries in Armenia for 30 years, in fact until they were compelled to get out of the country to save their lives. They stayed with their job until the war had been going on for a year, and then left when the Turks began their program of wholesale massacre of the Armenians. Missionary McNaughton says that instead of the accounts of the atrocities practiced by the Turks being overdrawn they do not tell the worst. Three-quarters of a million of the Armenian men and women have been massacred or left to starve to death. The victims include men, women and children. Doctor McNaughton lays a large share of the blame on the German government which is at least indirectly responsible for these horrors. If the German government had forbidden Turkey, its ally, to commit these outrages they would not have been committed. He also declares that German officers were seen with the Turks and commanding them when the outrages were committed. Of course the Turks have long held an animosity toward the Armenians on account of their religion, but the present massacres were encouraged by Germany because the Armenians were suspected of being favorable to the allies.

McNaughton is an interesting man; like a good many preachers, inclined to be opinionated and dogmatic, but a strong character who has had a lot of interesting experiences. I was sorry when they moved us on. There is a sort of progressive eating system here something like progressive euchre. The novice is started at one table, gets somewhat acquainted there and then is moved on to another table. After we had been moved on I noticed that a swarthy, somewhat picturesquely dressed man, accompanied by an elderly, and rather sweet faced woman with a Jewish cast of countenance, took our places. There was something familiar about the man but it was a day or two before I was able definitely to place him. Then I discovered that he was the somewhat noted anarchist and I. W. W. agitator, Dr. Ben Reitman, who appeared in Topeka two or three years ago as the associate and manager of the notorious Emma Goldman when she appeared in Lukens's opera house to deliver an anarchist lecture.

The last time I had heard of Dr. Ben he was being rudely manhandled by a mob of exasperated Californians who objected to his stirring up the workmen out there, and trying to induce them to employ the I. W. W. methods. Previously to that I had read of his being mixed up with some sort of a mob in Chicago, where he lives. Dr. Ben is by descent a Russian Jew, altho born in this country. He really is rather a handsome man with a wealth of coal black hair, dark brown eyes and black mustache. Evidently he likes the limelight and is inclined to swagger in his walk. He is also much disposed to engage in verbal controversy. It is not difficult to guess what happened when he and the missionary, Doctor McNaughton, sat at the same table. Of course they hit it off. Reitman, who is not only an anarchist but also an atheist and an advocate of free love and the doing away with the present marriage relation, expressed his opinion of preachers in a free and off-hand manner that was offensive to the Scotch missionary. The controversy waxed hot until McNaughton left the table insulted and raging with indignation. Then they moved Dr. Ben Reitman and his mother over to our table and since then I have been seated next to him.

Now the anarchistic and other views of Reitman seem to me to be not only utterly impracticable and foolish but positively detrimental to the welfare of society. But let it be said to his credit that he shows his mother the kindest attention and deference. I am of the opinion that if his head was cleared of his fool theories he really would be a kindly and companionable sort of a man. He admitted to me that they were getting nowhere with their anarchistic propaganda in Kansas, and asked me in apparently the most artless manner, why. I am disposed to be courteous to a stranger and did not say what I thought, which was that the people of Kansas have too much sense to waste time on such an utterly absurd and mischievous doctrine as anarchy.

In the course of our chat Doctor Ben did, however, tell me something of his theory. It was, in brief, that men are naturally disposed to do the right thing, and if there were no government they would voluntarily do the right and just thing by one another because it would be obvious that to do justice was best for all. Then he illustrated his idea by saying: "Now suppose there was a sewer needed. Everybody would concede that the sewer was necessary and therefore would voluntarily help to dig it."

I said that it occurred to me that unless human

nature should be greatly changed there never would be a sewer dug under such conditions, and if there were it would be of no account as a sewer after it was dug, for the reason that every individual would have his own ideas about where the sewer should be dug and how deep and how wide. As no two would have the same opinion they would waste their time arguing about the matter and probably should wind up by having a fight, but no work would be done.

Of all theories seriously advocated anarchy seems to me to be the most utterly foolish and impractical. I suppose there are conscientious anarchists who really believe what they preach; the destruction of all government and the perfect freedom of the individual, but if it were possible to put their theories into execution it would mean inevitably a reversion to barbarism. All the improvements of modern civilization would be destroyed because every one of them is based on organization and the more successful they are the more perfect the organization.

Governments are full of faults and often of cruel tyranny. Our present social, governmental and economic systems are certainly very faulty and need correction and a lot of it. There is no such thing in the world at present as equal and exact justice so far as law is administered and government is carried on, but government, even the worst, is preferable to anarchy which necessarily would mean the reversion to the law of might, the triumph of mere brute force.

How any person with ordinary reasoning powers can believe in such a doctrine I am unable to understand. And yet there are persons of ability among the anarchists. Emma Goldman is a woman of brilliant tho erratic and unbalanced mind. Dr. Ben Reitman is a rather bright man, altho his brightness is evidently superficial and his real mental powers very much below his own estimate of them; but he seems at that to have too much sense to believe such rubbish as he is proclaiming over the country.

However, the thing about anarchy that makes it comparatively harmless is its absurdity. No considerable part of the human race, in my opinion, will ever take stock in anarchy. A few half baked individuals, however, will from time to time be stirred up to deeds of violence, perhaps of murder by the preaching of such persons as Emma Goldman and maybe of Dr. Ben Reitman. They will conclude that it is their duty to murder some one in authority just as Czolgosz concluded that he was called on to murder McKinley.

### The Sisal Trust

It will pay the farmers of Kansas to see just what help they may expect from Congress in regard to sisal. The Farm Implement News, a trade paper printed in Chicago, is urging farmers everywhere to write to their congressmen and to the Federal Trade Commission at Washington. Says the Implement News:

The Mexican sisal trust, founded on arbitrary military power in Yucatan, and maintained by the expulsion of American citizens in that section of Mexico, advanced its prices so that American farmers were robbed on 1916 binder twine to the extent of 5 million dollars. Our campaign against this dangerous combination resulted in an investigation conducted by a committee of the United States senate. This committee has not reported, and as yet the combine has not been prosecuted. Why this outlaw combination should be shielded by any officers of the government is hard to understand. Sisal prices have been advanced again and again and sisal now costs 250 to 300 per cent more than the prices at which it often has been available to American importers. This means that farmers of the United States during 1917 will be robbed to the extent of 7½ million dollars more, and all because this combination of Mexican military adventurers and American bankers has not been broken up and its projectors punished by fine or imprisonment, or both. Within a few years the loss to American farmers will amount to 50 million dollars.

The prison twine plants bought their sisal early, hence were not much affected for 1916. They now must pay the big price for 1917 fiber. There will be one loud protest from the farmers of every state where grain is raised.

Farmers should get busy now and not wait until the robbery is completed in June, July and August, 1917. Get busy; write your congressman, your senators and the Federal Trade Commission at Washington. Urge immediate action, both civil and criminal. Here is the most dangerous and unscrupulous combination now threatening the farmers of the United States.

### Government Ownership

Mr. Swisher of Oberlin, Kan., writes in part as follows:

Your readers see you are advocating government ownership of railroads. Suppose the public were to become dissatisfied with the way some farmers farm and insist on government ownership of the farming industry; or suppose the general public were to become dissatisfied with you and other editors who are running the papers of the country, would you be in favor of government ownership of the farms or of the newspapers? Both deal with the public, the farmers in feeding the people food for the sustaining of their bodies, the press feeding the people partly on wisdom and partly on tommyrot. Are we to be among the favored few who are to be permitted to run our own business while the railroads are hounded beyond reason?

I have not seen any general disposition to hound the railroads beyond reason. The manner in which railroads have been financed and managed in the past and at least to a considerable extent in the case of many railroads at present has very naturally created considerable popular antagonism. Watered stocks, gross discriminations, secret rebates, dictation in politics, utter indifference to the public needs, indifferent and inefficient service, these and other things have created a distrust in the public mind which no doubt in some cases works an injustice, for I think there are railroads which are honestly endeavoring to give the people honest and efficient

service. These, naturally, have to suffer for the sins of roads which have not changed from the old practices.

But the railroad cannot be judged by the same rules as a private business, like a farm, or a newspaper or a country store, for the reason that railroads are public utilities and in the very nature of things monopolistic in character. Recognizing the fact that they are public corporations certain arbitrary and extraordinary privileges have been granted them. The right of eminent domain, which is essentially a public function and an attribute of sovereign power is theirs. Mr. Swisher, as the owner of a farm or in the conduct of any other purely private business, has none of these special privileges or extraordinary powers. There is, of course, no longer any question about the right of the state to regulate and control public service corporations, and neither is there any dispute as to the right of the government to own and operate railroads. The only question is as to the expediency. Would it be to the interest of the public that transportation lines be owned and operated by the government? There is, of course, room for argument on that. I think it is to the interest of the public. Many others, Mr. Swisher among them no doubt, do not believe it would be to the interest of the public.

## Receivership Grafts

From Governor Capper's Speech, October 13, at Mankato, Kan.

I am everlastingly and teetotally opposed to these receivership grafts, in which judges allow outrageous and enormously excessive fees to attorneys and receivers and politicians who happen to be favorites of the court. For making easy money, a receivership these days beats finding a gold mine or an oil well. Receiverships seem to be licenses for receivers to help themselves. In the end, the public pays the bill.

In the Kansas Natural Gas case one receiver was paid more than \$22,000. Others from \$10,000 to \$16,000. And there were five of them. Twenty-one lawyers participated in this grab, some of them receiving as much as \$14,500. One of these lawyers, elected to the position of attorney general to protect the people's interests, claimed and was allowed by the court \$8,325 as a private fee, while at the same time drawing his salary from the state treasury.

The total cost of this brief receivership, which the people ultimately will have to pay, is nearly one-third of a million dollars! And the courts sanctioned it!

The court managing this business is supposed to stand guard over the people's interest. Yet, actually with its sanction, the treasury of the bankrupt company was looted under the guise of special services rendered by receivers and attorneys.

I have more respect for the bank robber or the burglar who must risk his life, than for the public official who hides behind the law and participates in this kind of legalized extortion.

I am opposed to the whole fee-grabbing system—local and state. Graft has been permitted to intrench itself in our public institutions. It is in our court houses, in our city halls, and in our courts of justice. We must close these avenues of easy money in which the public is robbed. We must quit putting a premium on infamous dishonesty by tamely submitting to it, by saying or doing nothing to prevent it.

I propose to use all the power of the governor, as long as I am in office, to put a stop to these get-rich-quick schemes at the expense of the public. If our laws are inadequate, they must be strengthened. I shall urge the next legislature to put an end to this judicial graft and legal skulduggery. We must enact a law limiting receivership fees and costs and making it impossible to allow more than the service is actually worth. Kansas can do no finer service for the country than to institute this reform.

I favor making the utilities commission directly responsible for all public utility receiverships. The business of the bankrupt concern should be under the supervision of the commission and operated by a receiver employed by the commission in the same manner that an insolvent bank is now handled by a receiver appointed by the bank commissioner. I shall urge the next legislature to enact such a law not only because it will eliminate the receivership graft, but it is the practical, economical and business-like way to handle such business.

It is not pleasant for me to say these things. Some of the men who have participated in these receivership grafts are members of my political party. They have many and powerful friends. But, when I became a public officer, I took a vow that I should serve all the people of Kansas alike in respect to doing my duty, and I shall not depart from that vow nor from that duty, to shield wrong-doing, whether in my own party or some other party.





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For style and comfort wear

**Mayer**

**HONORBILT SHOES** For all the family  
Ask your dealer for Mayer Shoes. Look for the trademark on the sole.

**F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.**  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## IS IT SAFE?

Have you stored that valuable grain of yours where it is safe from loss by rats, fire or weather? If you have not then you're badly in need of

## COLUMBIAN METAL GRAIN BINS

Reinforced joint and highest grade material make them the most durable grain bins ever made. Sectional construction, easy to erect or enlarge, furnished complete. Thousands in use making their owner big money.

Write today for special delivered price.

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1605 W. 12th St. Kansas City, Mo.



## STOCK LICK IT—STOCK LIKE IT

No Dosing—No Drenching Every Animal

Its Own Doctor  
Drop Brick in Feed Box—  
It Will Do the Best

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**Money To Loan on Farms**  
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Tenth and Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

# Good Crops at Garden

## Irrigation and the Sorghums are Getting Much Attention on the Station

BY F. B. NICHOLS, Associate Editor

**E**XCELLENT results have been obtained this year on the Garden City Experiment station with the sorghums and with irrigation. A big effort is being made with irrigation on this station. The superintendent, George S. Knapp, is an engineer who has been working on irrigation investigations for a long time. It is recognized that the agriculture of Western Kansas must rest to a considerable extent on the sorghums, and some very fundamental work is being done with them, both under irrigation and with dry land work.

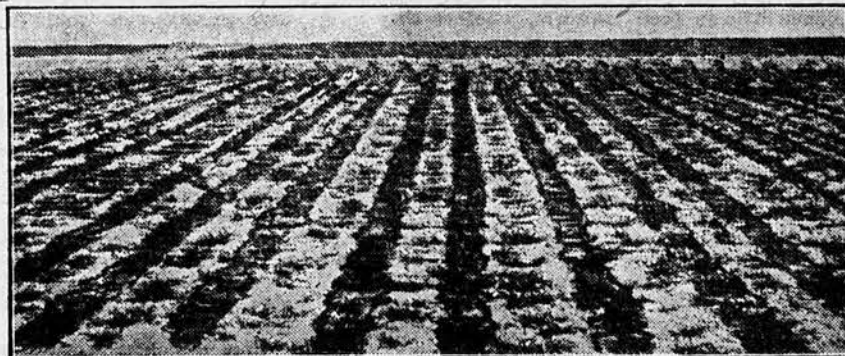
Among the irrigation investigations are the rate of watering tests. These are being conducted with all crops, but the test with the sorghums is of special interest and importance. The crops used in this test on all the different rates are Sudan grass, Sumac sorghum, Black-hulled White kafir, and Yellow milo. One plot receives a winter irrigation of 6 inches; another plot the winter irrigation and one watering at the time the sorghums are heading; the third plot receives the winter irrigation, one at the time of heading and one a month later. The fourth plot gets the winter irrigation, one before the heading of the sorghums, another watering three weeks later and still another in three weeks.

When the test is finally finished there is little doubt that the average costs and yields will show that the higher rates of watering have been the most profitable. There is a general appreciation in Western Kansas among the men interested in irrigation that the watering has not been nearly heavy enough—much more moisture is needed as a rule. There has been too much of a disposition to think of the cost of the water and not enough of the results.

"An irrigation farmer must remember that he has the investment in the farm and plant no matter how much the pump is run," said Mr. Knapp. "We try to keep this in mind constantly in our work here. There is much of the time during the summer when water is the limiting thing in crop yields. It pays well to remove this limitation."

A system of irrigation has been developed for side hills on this station that has been very successful. Common latins are nailed together to make wooden covered troughs which are placed in the bank on the lower side of the ditch, about 2 feet apart. If these are dipped in paint they will last much better. Concrete "drops" are built where a fall is necessary with the ditch; if there is but little fall, as where it follows an even slope, a board gate is placed about every 200 feet, to raise the level of the water in that section. This board is used at the concrete drops if they are made.

The result is that the water is forced



Irrigation on a Side Hill; the Rows are Formed by Water Supplied from the Lat Troughs in the Irrigation Ditch

out in small streams thru the troughs, without enough headway to wash the dirt, which is the serious thing with irrigation on the hillsides. It is forced out evenly all along the lower side of the ditch, and as a result it gets into the soil, and there is no waste of water. The system is very inexpensive.

All of the water used on this station requires a high lift. The well is 180 feet deep, and the lift is about 135 feet. The well is equipped with a four-stage Van Ness pump, which is run by a 75 horsepower Foss engine.

Very encouraging results have been obtained this year with the alfalfa grown under irrigation. A good hay crop was obtained the same year the crop was sown. This illustrates the rather remarkable adaptation which the soil on this station has for alfalfa. The alfalfa was sown with a light seeding of oats as a nurse crop April 19. Water was applied the last week in May. The oats was cut in the milk stage for hay. Water had been applied to this soil just a little while before the oats was harvested. The alfalfa was cut August 6. The alfalfa averaged about 1 ton an acre; the yield on the best acre was 2,650 pounds. The oats gave a yield of 1.1 tons of good hay to the acre. The alfalfa was irrigated just before it was cut, and it made a quick start, to establish a growth that will enable it to go thru the winter in good condition.

A very interesting thing in the preparation of this field for the alfalfa was the care taken with the checks for the water. These were thrown up before the alfalfa was planted of course, and they were not made too high. The crop was then planted right over them, and it is apparently growing just as well there as anywhere. The care with which these checks and the ditches have been laid out shows that it is not necessary to have a great amount of waste land in irrigation.

An extensive field test was carried on with all the sorghums this year to show

the relative results that can be expected from the crops grown under irrigation and dry land conditions. Most of the crops did much better under irrigation, but some of them showed encouraging yields under dry land conditions even if the season has been decidedly unfavorable. The dry land work at this station is in charge of C. B. Brown.

"Sorghums have been developed that are well adapted to the conditions encountered in Southwestern Kansas," said Mr. Brown. "These include Dwarf Black-hulled White kafir, and yellow milo, both of which are excellent grain crops. Then there also is a considerable place for Red Amber sorghum, Sudan grass and Freed's sorghum, and in some cases for other crops. It does not pay to plant much of an acreage to the untried crops; one should stay with these few proved varieties until the little known varieties have shown that they have a value."

Light seedings should be the rule with the sorghums, judging from the work of the station, unless water can be applied. The rule on this station is to seed from 3 to 5 pounds of Blackhull White kafir, 2½ to 4 pounds of Yellow milo, 3 pounds of Sudan grass, and 3 to 5 pounds of Freed's sorghum.

A great deal of work has been done on the seedbed preparation tests. These have shown the importance of winter listing for the sorghums where the soil is not inclined to blow. In the spring these ridges are worked down somewhat and then as a rule they are split at planting time. It is of the greatest importance to kill the weeds at planting; the increasing amount of trouble encountered from weeds in the growing of the sorghums is one of the serious things in crop growing in Western Kansas. Wait until the land is warmed thoroughly before the seed is planted. Probably half the seed of the sorghums in Western Kansas is planted too early.

It is not necessary to cultivate the crop a great many times if it is put in properly. The rule on the Garden City station is to cultivate the sorghums two or three times. This system has given good results and in some cases very high yields.

The results on the station indicate that Red Amber sorghum is superior to the Sumac variety for dry land conditions. The Sumac sorghum does well when it is grown under irrigation. White milo and Pink kafir also have been showing up fairly well, under both dry land and irrigated conditions.

An effort is being made at the station to make the results fit into practicable Western Kansas agriculture. The farm consists of 320 acres, about 200 acres of which is cultivated. More than 100 acres of this is under irrigation.

## More Alfalfa Seed

Walter Meyers of Sylvan Grove hauled 163 bushels of alfalfa seed to town in one load recently. The wagon weighed 11,180 pounds and was pulled by four horses. The load sold for \$1,017.70.

The Sixth Pennsylvania heavy artillery, famous as the regiment which captured Colonel Mosby, the noted Confederate guerilla chief, held a reunion recently at Pittsburgh.



Dwarf Blackhull White Kafir on the Garden City Experiment Station; This Variety Has Been very Successful in Southwestern Kansas.



# For a Pig and Pep Club

## Kansas Boys Can Win Prizes Worth \$200—Rules for the Contest of 1917

FIVE boys between the ages of 10 and 18 from every county in Kansas are eligible for the Capper Pig Club. The time of enrollment will be from November 1, 1916, to February 15, 1917. Each club member is to have one purebred sow and to care for the sow and the litter, keeping record of all the feed consumed, the cost of the feed, the number of pounds of pork made, and the profits. December 15, 1917, he is to close his record and write a short story of how he cared for and fed his pigs.

In order that every county in the state may be represented in this pig club contest and that every boy may have an equal chance of entering the contest whether he owns a sow or wishes to buy one, the following method of securing sows for the contest will be provided:

a. Every boy chosen as the representative of his county who does not own a purebred sow may select from his father's herd a bred sow, provided the sow is purebred and the selection is satisfactory to the persons recommending him; or he may purchase the sow from any breeder of purebred swine. If owned by the contestant or selected from his father's herd the sow is to be appraised by two persons recommending the contestant, at its true value. The contest sow must be purebred but need not be registered.

b. If any boy selected does not own a purebred sow nor have money with which to secure a sow and cannot get one from his father's herd, or wants a better sow than any in his father's herd, he may, with the consent of the persons recommending him, contract for a sow, make out a personal note to Arthur Capper for the amount (such note to be payable on or before January 1, 1918, and to bear interest at 6 per cent) and forward the note with a bill of sale attached, to John F. Case, Contest Manager, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan. Prompt payment will be made and the sow will be shipped without delay. Not more than \$50 shall be paid for a contest sow nor shall any sow appraised above that value be entered in the contest. All transportation charges on the animals are to be paid by the contestants. Payment of the note can be made after some or all of the pigs raised are sold or before January 1, 1918. Only the signature of the boy to the note will be required. The persons recommending him will not be held as security. If thru misfortune the contestant is unable to meet his obligation an additional year will be allowed him under the same conditions in which to pay.

### Rules for the Club Members.

Each club member is to feed and care for the sow and the litter as far as possible and to keep a record of the weight of the sow when bought, or entered in the contest, the weight of the sow and pigs when killed, sold, or at the close of the contest, December 15, 1917, and a record of all the feed consumed. The sow may be sold any time after June and the pigs any time between June 1 and December 16, 1917. But one litter can be entered. The sow may be removed after July 1 and rebred for fall pigs. The cost of the feed is to be determined at the close of the feeding period or December 15, 1917, based on these prices which have been advanced over values governing the 1916 contest:

	Per 100 lbs.
Corn shelled	\$1.25
Corn in the ear	1.00
Kafir, milo, feterita or other sorghums	1.00
Wheat	2.00
Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25
Bran	1.20
Shorts	1.20
Tankage	2.75
Linseed Meal	2.25
Skim milk	.25
Table Slop	.25
(1 gallon equals approximately 8 lbs.)	
Whole milk	1.00
Pasture, 15c a month for sow and 15c a month for each pig after 2 months old.	
Alfalfa hay	.30

Not later than December 20, 1916, each club member will send a tabulated statement of the pounds of pork pro-

duced, the feed consumed, the cost of the feed figured at the rates given in the table and a story of "How I fed and cared for my pigs" to John F. Case, Contest Manager, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan. When all the reports are received the contest will be judged on the following basis:

	Points
1—Pounds of pork produced (live-weight)	35
2—Cost a pound	40
3—Records and story of "How I fed and cared for the sow and pigs"	25

These prizes will be awarded at close of the contest:

First Prize	\$25.00
Second Prize	20.00
Third Prize	15.00
Fourth Prize	10.00
Fifth Prize	7.50
Sixth Prize	5.00
Seventh Prize	5.00
Eighth Prize	5.00
Ninth Prize	5.00
Tenth Prize	5.00
Eleventh Prize	5.00
Twelfth Prize	5.00
Thirteenth Prize	5.00
Fourteenth Prize	5.00
Fifteenth Prize	5.00

### SPECIAL COUNTY PRIZES.

Five special prizes of \$10 each for the five boys living in one county who make the best record, prize award to be based on regular scale of points. Competition limited to counties having complete membership of five boys.

### AND A TROPHY CUP.

For the best profit record, sale of breeding stock or pigs on market, reported at end of contest a trophy cup valued at \$25 will be awarded. Name of winner and date will be engraved upon trophy. No sows sold to be considered. Contestant's relatives barred from purchase of breeding stock entered in competition for trophy.

All profits after the sow and all feed consumed are paid for shall belong to the contestant.

All club members who successfully complete the contest will receive a certificate of achievement signed by Arthur Capper and by the contest manager.

Every representative who wins a prize will receive a certificate of honorable mention signed by Arthur Capper and by the contest manager.

### Selecting the Contestant.

Every eligible boy in Kansas is invited to send in his name. Until county membership is complete every boy who signs the application coupon will receive a letter fully explaining the contest and a recommendation blank. This blank is to be signed by the applicant's postmaster or rural carrier, by the cashier or assistant of his home bank, and by one neighbor. The recommendation shall simply specify that applicant is intelligent, honest and industrious. The first five boys who file approved recommendations with the contest manager will be chosen as representatives of their county. Announcement will be made when county membership is complete. Present members will not be required to file recommendations but they must sign and forward the application coupon which stipulates that the new contest rules must be complied with. Failure to do so before five additional names are approved will bar them from contest. Only one member from a family may enter the contest. No objection to persons signing more than one recommendation blank

as location of contestants in county is not specified. Possibly there may be two or more applicants who receive mail at the same office. This is a boy's contest—girls are barred. Later a sewing contest for girls will be announced.

Every boy joining the Capper Pig Club agrees that if he proves to be one of the winners he will send in an affidavit, properly sworn to, showing that he has complied with all the club's requirements. Only the winners will be required to send affidavits. Forms for this purpose will be sent to the winners when they have been chosen by the judges.

Every boy chosen as a county representative agrees to join his breed club and to send 25 cents to the breed club secretary before May 1, 1917. This fee will pay a year's dues. The money will be used in boosting the member's favorite breed, and in making sales of breeding stock.

### H. B. Lamer is Winning

H. B. Lamer of Salina, 21 years old, is a young Kansas farmer who is making good progress. He has a high school education and was a former student at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

His father, C. W. Lamer, is a well known horse breeder. When the war in Europe broke out he secured contracts to supply the French and English governments with horses, and immediately started a campaign over several states to get the animals to fill these war contracts. The son at that time was not 20 years old but he was commissioned to buy horses, and since he bought his first load of horses and shipped them to his father he has had plenty of responsibility.

The Pioneer Stud Farm, south of Salina and near Lindsborg, is C. W. Lamer's big Percheron horse breeding establishment and was founded in 1878 by John Lamer, C. W.'s father, who came to Kansas in 1869 in a covered wagon from Illinois. Behind this covered wagon was led Napoleon, a son of old Lewis Napoleon, the first Percheron stallion ever imported from France to America. This good farm consists of 880 acres, all bottom land. It is well improved; a \$10,000 barn was built on it two years ago. Recently Mr. Lamer sold a half interest in everything on this big farm to his son, and the young man is now in full charge. He has a half interest in 50 registered Percheron stallions and mares and all of the farm equipment. C. W. Lamer will live in Salina and will look after his war horse contracts and other business affairs.

At New Cumberland, Pa., Edward Kline has not missed a session of Sunday school in 24 years.

A concerted movement is being made by the women of Dakota to lighten the drudgery of the women who live on farms.

## THE CAPPER PIG CLUB

John F. Case, Contest Manager, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the five representatives for \_\_\_\_\_ county in the Capper Pig Club Contest. I will try to secure the required recommendations and if chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning pig club work and will make every possible effort to acquire information concerning the breeding, care, and feeding of swine.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Approved \_\_\_\_\_ Parent or Guardian  
 Postoffice \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



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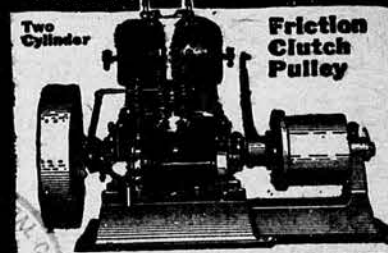
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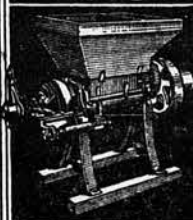
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### For Better Farm Fences

The cost of fences in Kansas is abnormally high. It can be reduced by building them in a more substantial manner, so they will last longer with less repair. A big factor in this is to use posts that have been treated with a chemical preservative, usually creosote, to make them last longer. If one does not grow his own posts he can buy posts that are treated. In speaking of the use of treated posts, George M. Hunt, a chemist in forest products with the United States Department of Agriculture, recently said:

"Decay is not due to the chemical action of the soil or to the fermentation of the sap, but is the result of the action of certain low forms of plant life called fungi. These consist, for the most part, of fine thread-like filaments, collectively called mycelium, which pene-



A Post Treated With Creosote.

trate the wood in all directions. Certain substances in the wood constitute the food of the fungi. As these substances are dissolved the structure is broken down, until the wood reaches the condition commonly known as rotten. The four requirements for the growth of fungi are moisture, air, a favorable temperature, and food.

"In order to prevent decay, it is necessary to deprive the fungus of one or more of these four requirements. It is out of the question in ordinary situations to deprive it of air and warmth; and the moisture can sometimes be eliminated to a certain extent, this cannot be done when the wood is exposed to the weather. In general, therefore, the most effective method of preventing decay is to poison the food supply; and upon this principle is based the use of most successful wood preservatives."

### Machines That Boost Farming

BY TOM BLACKBURN.

Eighteen makes of cars, in some instances with several styles on display filled Motor Hall at the Topeka State Fair. Not far away five lone lorn buggies stood in a deserted tent unsung and unseen.

"It looks as if Loula Long's beauties were sure enough curiosities," a visitor remarked.

In the automobile pavilion the crowd pushed and peeked at the sleek black machines and turned eager ears toward glib salesmen:

"Yuh see the surplus of power that our motor develops on a minimum of gas is our strong point," he explained. "Look at the real leather upholstery, th' adjustable steering wheel, one man top, and performance! Just climb in and seat yourselves on those luxurious, easy cushions—"

A couple of lots were fenced in with a busy gatekeeper in front. Overhead was a sign, "Automobile Check Stand." "No reduction for Henries," quoth the keeper, "we guarantee safe care for your car while you are at the races."

Automobiles packed into the grounds like corn on a cob, cheaper makes predominating, and all of them jammed with humanity. The tractor which won at San Francisco was on show running a separator and several sizes of gasoline engines pulled washing machines. In fact the machine run by a motor was viewed with disfavor.

"They are all right but where are we

going to get the electricity on the farm?"

This was answered by a company which specializes in making convenient electric appliances. This company had a little house lighted to show what the system would do. A combination gas engine and dynamo of 1½ horsepower kept pouring power into 16 storage cells. When these cells were full the engine was shut off automatically. By pressing a handle one might start the engine at will. From the storage cells wires ran over the little place, with a capacity of burning 52 lights or running a motor on the washing machine and churn, heating electric irons or hot plates, and turning a small fan. All the head of a house needs to do is to start the engine every evening. The storage cells will wear from 12 to 15 years with the owner pouring a little distilled water into them every three months. The outfit costs \$275 installed and wiring for an 8-room farmhouse would amount to \$25 more. A half horsepower motor is priced at \$35 and may be carried from machine to machine wherever the power is wanted.

The electricity problem has been the most difficult one troubling farm home experts in their job of equaling the city conveniences. The water supply proposition has been a great deal easier.

One air pressure system of water supply appeared successful. Water was pumped by forcing air into the well which sent the water up into a tank or trough. The water in the tank was sent thru the pipes by compressed air in the top which pushed the water to the tap. The pressure was variable as to the amount desirable and made an efficient fire protection.

A third farm convenience is the furnace. This will cost on an average for an 8-room house from \$150 to \$175 installed. As every house must be figured on, no exact price may be quoted.

Other farm improvements suggested to the crowd by the displays were hay baling machinery, silos, a portable smokehouse, hog oilers and sprayers, milking machines, windmills, gates, graders, and good roads. A piece of road was built to show the crowd what could be done in promoting the best roads. This one was 18 feet wide and made of 3 parts crushed stone, 2 of sand, and 1 of cement. Over the finished highway dirt was spread and the final product made as excellent a road as could be desired, usable in the wettest times of the year, as water drains off immediately.

### How Comfort Came to Father

BY WALT MASON

In labor savers nothing's greater than yonder little radiator, that keeps my shanty warm; while it's on deck the weather agent may bring along his whole blamed pageant—I laugh at wintry storm. When I was young the winter weather made all sit up and roar together, so much of grief it brought; day after day we had to rustle, and wear out morals, mind, and muscle, to keep the old house hot. In autumn, when the winds were gusty, we'd polish stoves all red and rusty, and pack them from the shed; and while with stovepipes we were fussing, a mile away you'd hear us cussing enough to raise the dead. Oh, comrade, did you ever teeter around a punk, old-fashioned heater, that ate up elm and oak? And have you ever, gentle reader, packed in the logs of birch and cedar, until your back was broke? No wonder Daddy was a snarler; the open fireplace in the parlor would make him gasp and cough; when he sat there to thaw his system, a streak of fire flashed out and kissed him, and burned his whiskers off. The rooms wherein no stoves were roaring were colder than the waters pouring down Greenland's frozen hills; one room would roast us to the center, and when the next room we would enter, we'd have attacks of chills. The stovepipes evermore were choking, and then the stoves would do some smoking that drove us out of doors; and we would stand out there a-freezing and saying bitter things and sneezing, and raising frenzied roars. But times have changed, and now the blizzard may whoop until it strains its gizzard, there's comfort in my home; 'twas brought here by that radiator; no more, to feed the "heater's" crater, for cordwood do I roam. No more am I a weary toiler; down cellar ther's an ideal boiler, I tend to twice a day; and day and night the house is cheery, there is no room that's cold or dreary, and life is glad and gay.



## These Little Pigs in Kafir

Ripe Heads of African Seed were Popular

BY HARLEY HATCH

WE BEGAN, this morning, to feed the cattle twice a day. For the last week we have been feeding every night, for the last three mornings the cattle have been asking for feed so we have begun the regular winter routine of feeding. Of course, they still get lots of grass in the pasture and we will not have to give a full ration for 30 days yet. We have also begun feeding the horses a ration of kafir fodder once a day in place of hay, and find that they like the change of feed.

We had to shut up our small pigs this week. A neighbor who has a field of kafir right across the road began cutting and the pigs found an occasional head in the bundles which lay on the ground. Then they began climbing the shocks. A dozen active pigs can tear down more shocks in a night than a man can set up in a day. In this field there were two shock rows of African kafir which had a few ripe heads in it, and these ornery pigs followed these two rows clear across the field, paying no attention to the shocks of native kafir.

We built a hog fence fifteen years ago, around a 3-acre lot west of the barn using woven fencing with 12-inch stays. Not so much was known at that time regarding woven fencing or we should never have used a kind with so large a mesh. Every year since 1901 when it came time to shut up the small pigs we have made the rounds of this fence and driven new posts and put in stays where needed. Some years one thoro fixing sufficed while in others it took a week before the pigs finally were jailed. The pigs were more persistent this year, and we finally had to put 11 of them in a tight pen. A 12-inch mesh will hold hogs over 75 pounds in weight all right, but it needs a 6-inch mesh for smaller ones.

We had 25 gallons of cider made this week which ought to provide vinegar for several years. A fine way to make vinegar is to get a cask made full of cider and put it out beside the house with the side bung open. The impurities will work out of the open bung as the cider works, and as the cider lowers in the cask it will fill up with rainwater. Keep the cask full in this manner, and when working ceases you will have a cask full of the finest cider vinegar money could buy. Despite the dry year the apples seem fairly full of juice. The ones we took to the press made 3 gallons of cider to the bushel. These were not windfalls, but small apples which had been hand picked from the trees.

We had a lecture at the schoolhouse this week given by a Mr. Naylor who represents one of the big cement companies. His lecture, of course, was primarily on the use of cement and intended to increase the use of that material among farmers. Mr. Naylor says that farmers are not using their proportion of cement in building operations, and that they are losing by not doing so. I agree with him on that point as well as on many others which he touched upon in his lecture. The main cost in using cement is not in the cost of the materials but in the work if we hire some one to do it. But there is no need to hire cement work done; every farmer can be his own mason.

It happened that the same day Mr. Naylor delivered his lecture at Sunnyside, the name of our school, we had begun some cement work on a small scale. It was work that should have been done a year ago, but last fall we were building a cement feeding floor at the hog house and did not have time to build the walks we are now at work upon. Our aim is to do this work ourselves and so save the high wages that cement workers now get. We have just built a cement walk to a well near the house and have built a cement platform over the well itself. Next we shall build a walk from the house to the road and a round cement step at the porch as well as a step at the end of the walk to make



stepping in and out of rigs easier.

Cement is now much higher than it was a year ago but it is still a cheap building material if we consider durability. For a walk 18 feet long to the well and for a

good platform to cover the well we used 2½ sacks of cement at 65 cents each and 1,300 pounds of sand which cost 7 cents a hundred. The rock we picked up from a neighbor's field and they cost nothing except the picking and hauling as the neighbor was glad to get them out of his field. Had we hired all the work done the walk and platform would have been expensive, but as it is they have set us back very little.

Those who have hogs were glad to note the strength of the market during the last week. The raid of the week before, when the packers put the price down more than \$1 a hundred shows what they would like to do to us, and what they would do if shippers were not heavy buyers. In this connection let me give the following taken from a market paper this week. It will do to use when the packers try to make us believe they are earning nothing and merely run to provide the farmers a market. Here it is: "Stock of Swift and company advanced 10 points to 175¼ today, following the announcement of an extra cash dividend of 33½ per cent." Note that word "extra" and add the 33½ per cent to the regular dividend, and then imagine the packers are working for the fun of it.

We received the welcome news last week that our school had been inspected and with the exception of one or two minor points measured up to all the requirements of a standard school. The minor points are being looked after today, and on Wednesday, October 18, we expect to be pronounced "standard" and to receive from the state the plate to affix to the front of the schoolhouse which will tell all who pass that Sunnyside school district No. 94, Coffey county, has a standard school.

We also received notice from Manhattan, this week, that the farmers' institute date which was allotted to Gridley had been given to us, and November 28 our Grange will try to handle a full sized institute at Sunnyside schoolhouse. We expect to have an all day and an evening session with a neighborhood dinner at the schoolhouse at noon. While the Grange has charge of the meeting it is strictly free for all, and we shall be glad to see all who can get there. The Grange has taken charge, not to monopolize matters, but simply because somebody had to handle the matter and the Grange was already organized and could take care of the meeting.

In the issue of the Farmers Mail and Breeze for October 14, I noted that the price of spring chickens and old hens was 11 cents here while 19 cents was being paid at Kansas City. Before the paragraph appeared in print the price of spring chickens declined to 16 cents in Kansas City and hens to 15½. But strange to say the price instead of declining here became higher and this week 15 cents was paid here for springs and 14 for hens. The price of springs and hens in the local market is 13 cents today. Why should local prices rise when Kansas City prices declined? I give it up. Poultry prices now are very satisfactory and probably will remain so for a long time. In the meantime I note that the spring chickens, which bring 16 cents a pound when sold at Kansas City, cost the consumers of that city 27 cents a pound when bought at retail.

A large acreage of alfalfa will be sown in Kansas in 1917; this increase is coming because of the excellent yields obtained in 1916 despite the dry weather. Kansas has 1½ million acres of alfalfa, which it has been increasing at the rate of 100,000 acres a year in the last few seasons.



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## What Shall I Do, Doctor?

BY DR. CHARLES LERRIGO.

### Infantile Paralysis Recovery.

A question of very vital interest is the possibility of the victims of infantile paralysis recovering functional use of the paralyzed limbs. The recent epidemic has brought out some very valuable information on this subject showing that the tendency is to give up effort at restoration too soon, and that persistent treatment pays.

There are many cases of infantile paralysis in which, after the acute symptoms have passed, the child seems little the worse for the experience. These are the mild cases that get well without treatment. Of cases leaving a marked paralysis it is estimated that 25 per cent make a complete recovery within four years from the date of the attack. It is shown by treatment of many cases that the first year's treatment may be discouraging and yet the patient progress rapidly to recovery in the second year.

Sometimes the paralysis seems so complete that no response whatever is made to massage. Under such conditions a few treatments with galvanic electricity are needed. The massage and electrical treatment may be combined to advantage. In using massage a mere pinching or rubbing the skin is of little value. The tissues should be grasped down to the bone and a pressing, milking motion toward the heart be made. Great care should be taken against overdoing. The treatments may be given two or three times daily, but should not exceed 10 minutes for any one treatment.

It is found to be very important to persuade the child to make voluntary motions with the paralyzed muscles as soon as possible, for such action is vastly more important in its effect upon the seat of the paralysis than any that can be produced by massage. Voluntary movements may be encouraged at first by giving slight assistance to the child in the effort to move the paralyzed limb, decreasing the help as the muscle grows stronger. It should be remembered that it is very important not to urge the child to the point of exhaustion.

An interesting question is that of the value of attempting to restore muscular action in old cases of paralysis. The doctors of the New York Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases have had excellent results even with cases of many years' standing. Undoubtedly it is better to begin treatment as soon as possible, before extensive wasting of the muscles, but it is not fair to say that any case is hopeless, without trial.

### Sneezes too Much.

I have a little girl nearly 9 years old who is troubled with sneezing. When she awakes in the morning she almost always begins to sneeze and has done so for five or six years, and she seems to have a cold now most all of the time. Her tonsils are enlarged; she had the tonsillitis last week. I don't want to have her tonsils removed if I can prevent it. What would you advise me to do?

TRUBLED MOTHER.

Your little girl has some chronic irritation of the nasal mucous membrane which should be examined by a specialist in nose and throat troubles. He will also advise you about the tonsils. If tonsils are badly diseased you are doing your child a positive injury by allowing them to remain.

### A Medical Journal.

What medical journal would you recommend for the home? Is there a benefit derived from inhaling beechwood creosote vapor for tuberculosis?

A SUBSCRIBER.

You will find much helpful material in either "Good Health" or "Physical Culture." Both are monthly magazines that may be bought thru your news-dealer. Beechwood creosote vapor has been found helpful in some cases of tuberculosis marked by severe bronchitis and much sputum.

### Ears Stopped Up.

I am 24 years old and have suffered from catarrh of the head nearly all my life. It has been getting worse the last few years but have never noticed any effect on my hearing until about two weeks ago upon awakening one morning my ears were stopped, remaining so about two days. The left ear is still stopped but not so much as at first. It is harder to understand conversation but I can hear a watch tick at arm's length with either ear. Any loud or shrill noise hurts the left ear, but seems to have no more than ordinary effect on the right ear. For years back there would be a

ringing in my ears at times (usually the left ear) which would last but a few seconds. For the past five or six years on certain days in winter the cold wind makes them ache. I have always been particular to keep them clean and free from wax.

F. H. H.

This is the most dangerous complication of chronic catarrh and is responsible for three-fourths of the deafness of young and middle-aged people. Temporary relief of these symptoms may often be obtained by treatment of the eustachian tubes by a specialist in ear troubles. Enlarged tonsils often aggravate the complaint, and if any exist they should be removed.

It is quite possible to cure catarrh. The only way to do it is to encourage activity of the skin so as to avoid the colds that bring on acute catarrhal attacks. Every morning on rising the skin should be brought to an active glow. This is best done by means of a cold sponge and brisk rub, but some who cannot stand the cold water get good results by using it with the chill removed. Dress in such a way as to protect against severe weather, but do not coddle the skin. It must be educated to resist cold. Have the nose, throat and ears examined by a competent specialist and follow any suggestions he offers, but if you wish to preserve your hearing for old age don't fail to educate yourself against taking cold.

### Membranous Colitis.

I have been reading your talks in the Farmers Mail and Breeze with interest and think you can help even me. I have what the doctor tells me is catarrh of the bowels. There is a sloughing of the lining of the intestine. I had it very bad eight years ago and at last went to Kansas City and doctored for a month. I was cured but it cost me nearly \$200, and I am not able to do that again.

MRS. I. B.

Catarrh of the bowels is a very general term that covers a multitude of things. From the sloughing of membrane I judge that you have membranous colitis. The treatment that will get you well quickest entails your staying in bed, having the bowels washed once daily with a high enema consisting of 10 grains of borax in a quart of water, administered slowly, and living on a diet that is easily digested and leaves little excrement. Your food should be selected from milk; meat or chicken soups with the fat skimmed; beef-tea; eggs, boiled, poached or in custards; finely minced lean meat, a small amount of mashed potatoes, but no green vegetables. If your case is severe you must have medical guidance.

### Too Much Work at 78.

I wish to know if it is malaria that causes these symptoms: Filling up of the veins in the hands and arms in the afternoon and a fluttering of the heart by spells; headache at night back of the eyes, the eyeballs get stiff so they will not open till rubbed; lips have cold sores, often one will scarcely get well before another comes; legs and feet cramp at night. I am 78 years old, do all my own work, read, write and sew without glasses. Will you please tell me the cause of these symptoms, and what I can do?

MRS. M. D.

Your symptoms do not indicate malaria. They are mostly due to a lowered activity of circulation such as those who live to be 78 quite commonly have. I observe that you do all your own work, and I think you may do too much. You should do no work that entails a strain of any kind, especially lifting or heavy sweeping. Always take a rest in the afternoon. Go out for a little walk every morning when the weather is at all good. Rub the legs with witch-hazel from below up toward the heart. Don't strain your eyes by attempting too much. It is a fine thing to do all your own work but you are entitled to some rest at 78.

### Forget Your Kidneys.

I am told that I have a floating kidney and should have a surgical operation. I feel quite well except for occasional shifting pains. Will it injure my health seriously if I do not have the operation? I should like your advice.

J. C.

Stay as you are. Good surgeons do not attempt operation for "floating kidney" that creates no distressing symptoms. As a matter of fact it is a normal condition for the kidney to be freely movable, and many persons are disturbed unnecessarily about floating kidney. Forget it.

### Write Dr. Crumbine.

I am a boy 12 years old, attending District 19. I should like to know how to be a Junior Health Officer.

G. S.

Write to Doctor S. J. Crumbine, secretary state board of health, Topeka.

B. B. K.

Your question is not one that I can answer in this column, but if you will

send me your name and address with stamped envelope I shall be glad to give a personal reply.

## The Open Door

Two years ago a modest, home-grown Kansan, Arthur Capper, was elected governor. As manager of one of the biggest publishing houses in the West, he had always kept his office door open and unguarded by attendant or secretary, permitting managing editor and barefooted newsboy alike to enter at will. From the day he was inaugurated as chief executive of the state, the door of the inner office of the governor at the state house has never been closed. When one wishes to see the governor, he merely enters the outer office, bows to the private secretary and walks right on in, states his business as man to man, and comes out with a feeling that the governor considers him the equal of any other citizen of the state, even tho he hasn't quite as much money as some and his name doesn't appear very frequently in the columns of the big dailies.—Oswego Independent.

## Kansas First on Crops

For the second successive time Kansas won the first prize for its exhibit at the International Farm congress. Word has just been received from El Paso, where the congress is being held this year, that the state took the top prize of \$100 in cash and a silver loving cup valued at \$500. The Kansas exhibit won similar prizes last year at the congress at Denver.

The exhibit was prepared by the agronomy department of the agricultural college, which was delegated by the state to perform this duty. It consisted of farm products, especially grains and forage crops. It won the prize in competition with exhibits from 15 other states.

A. L. Stockwell of Larned obtained a yield of 23½ tons of silage an acre from Blackhull White kafir in 1916 on irrigated land. This was from a strain of kafir grown by the Kansas State Agricultural college, which has been bred by head selection by Mr. Stockwell for several years.

The interest in livestock farming in Kansas is increasing.



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### More Interest in Sheep

Livestock can be kept profitably on a small farm. This is true especially with sheep; there is a place for a small flock on every farm. There is a demonstration of this on the 40-acre farm of Dr. F. B. Cornell near Nickerson. About 60 purebred Shropshires are kept in this flock, of which 50 are breeding ewes.

This farm is near town, in the rich bottoms of the Arkansas River, and the land is valuable. Almost all the feed is raised on the place. About 25 acres is in alfalfa, which is pastured in the fall and spring.

Most of the sheep from this place are sold as breeding animals. Dr. Cornell reports that there has been a considerable growth in the demand this year, which indicates an increase in interest among Kansas farmers in regard to

is warm in order that the meat may chill quicker. You cannot possibly cut the meat into neat, shapely pieces while it is still warm, so let the carcass hang for the night where it will cool thoroughly, but not freeze.

Remove the head at the first joint, cut the ribs very close, and take out the back bone. The man who has had a little experience can do this entirely with a knife by cutting where the rib joins the back bone. If the cutting is done with an axe or cleaver, splinters of bone are likely to get into the sausage meat. In removing the spare ribs, keep the knife against the rib bone all the time, to leave the surface of the bacon in better shape. Leave the cartilage ends of the ribs in the bacon.

Cut the hams through the joint square with the carcass and leave them shapely and uniform. Remove all excess fat for lard, and expose plenty



A Group of the Purebred Shropshire Sheep from the Flock on the Farm of Dr. F. B. Cornell of Nickerson.

sheep. The flock is headed by an excellent ram, Imported Clover Hill's Jumbo, that was at the head of the flock of Shropshires owned by the Oklahoma Agricultural college.

"I have considerable faith in the future of sheep farming in Kansas," said Dr. Cornell recently. "The high prices for mutton and wool have created a demand for breeding animals that indicates an increase in the number of flocks in Kansas. And why should we not have a flock on every farm? The animals can be maintained on the feeds that otherwise would be wasted—the money obtained from sheep would be almost clear gain. I sold the wool this year for 30 cents a pound; I do not believe that the low prices for wool, which caused so many Kansas farmers to go out of the business, will ever return."

Other sheep men have reported the same interest in breeding animals. As a rule farmers are selecting a few ewes and a good ram, with the idea of expanding the flock with their growth in experience and capital.

### Timber Acreage is Increasing

Timber lands in Kansas were increased more than 20 per cent in the last year, according to the annual report of O. F. Whitney, secretary of the state horticultural society. Exclusive of fruit trees and shade trees on city streets, Whitney reports 480,099 acres of trees in Kansas in 1914. By the end of 1915 there were more than 1/2 million acres of timber in the state, 571,860 acres, to be exact. These included wild timber land, walnut, locust, cottonwood, catalpa, and other varieties.

In 1914 there were 17,792 acres of catalpa in Kansas. For 1915 Whitney reports 37,459 acres, more than 100 per cent increase. Even the acreage of wild timber shows a decided increase, from 381,210 to 421,521 acres in a year.

Jefferson is the leading wild timber county in the state, with 17,276 acres. Linn county reports 14,950 acres, Douglas 13,319, Nemaha 13,273, and Marshall 13,042. These are the only counties reporting more than 13,000 acres of wild timber. Grant, Greeley, Haskell, Kearney, Stafford, Stanton, Thomas and Wichita counties report no wild timber. Kiowa and Morton counties have 2 acres each, Gove 5, and Stevens 11.

Following are the number of trees other than fruit and street trees in the cities reported by Whitney for the state for 1915:

Variety	Acres.
Variety	421,521
Walnut	7,023
Locust	18,245
Cottonwood	19,182
Catalpa	39,392
Other varieties	66,497

### Cutting Pork on the Farm

Killing when the weather is too warm causes heavy pork losses every year. Study the weather forecast and plan to butcher at the beginning of a cold spell. Remove the leaf fat while the carcass

of lean meat to the action of the brine or dry mixture used in curing. Skin very fat hams after they have been closely trimmed, leaving the skin only around the shank. Cut off the foot at the hock joint. Take off the shoulder just back of the blade and trim it into a square, blocky piece. If you want much sausage make a small picnic shoulder of the lower half, and work up the upper half for sausage and lard.

The whole side may be cured, but it is better to take out the loins and use them fresh, fry them down in lard, or make sausage of them. Render the back fat into lard and trim the rest of the side for bacon. The cheeks or jowls may be cured as bacon or used for sausage or lard.

If the weather is mild and the loins can be sold or used fresh, split the carcass while warm. After the half carcasses are well chilled cut off the hams, and separate the shoulder from the side by cutting through between the third and fourth ribs. In cutting the neck bone and including three ribs from the shoulder keep the knife close to the bone, to leave a well-shaped shoulder. With the ham and shoulder removed, the side should be cut, to separate the loin piece from the bacon. Saw through the ribs two or three inches from the back bone; finish with the knife. Trim off the back fat from the loin which now is ready to be used for loin roast or for pork chops. Remove the spare rib from the lower part of the side, and trim it for bacon.

### The Colt's Throat

A 3-months' old colt was bitten on the nose by a snake. Its throat swelled shut, and I had to make an opening in its windpipe so it could breathe. Now the animal has difficulty in breathing. The injury has not closed. Will it ever grow up? G. E. V. Swift, Colo.

It is never advisable to make an opening in the windpipe of a young colt for the reason that when such an opening begins to heal the windpipe at the same time begins to contract, and the colt has difficulty in breathing. That, apparently, is the trouble with this colt. Insofar as the injury has already been produced I know of no way that it may be cured. In my opinion the contraction is permanent, and the colt always will be affected with embarrassed breathing.

If young colts are affected with some disease which necessitates making an artificial opening into the air passages then it is preferable always to make such an opening into the larynx rather than into the windpipe, because the former heals up without any trouble while the latter almost invariably contracts. R. R. Dykstra.

Manhattan, Kan.

Soil fertility can be conserved in Kansas by the use of good crop rotations which include the legumes, by feeding all crops on the place where they are grown and by the careful return of all manures to the soil.

### "Any Luck?"

UNLESS you are an unusually optimistic mortal you have the same feeling the rest of us do when you shoulder the old shotgun for a tramp through the fields and woods. You feel that a good bag is apt to be as much a matter of good luck as of good shooting.

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We are probably prejudiced but we know this for certain—results have proved it—you can't do better than to select one of the Hercules Smokeless Shotgun Powders, either Infalible or "E. C.", and stick to it. Both of these powders are of high and uniform quality. You can depend upon them. The next time you buy shells tell your dealer you want Infalible or "E. C." They can be obtained in all standard makes of shell.

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HERCULES POWDER CO.  
Wilmington, Delaware

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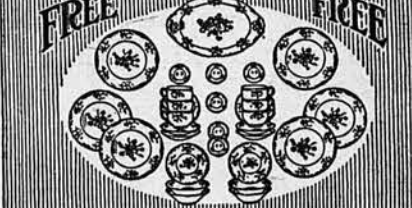


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If you wish to become a member of the Household Dish Club, send us your name and address and we will then send you illustration of the dishes in colors and full information about how to secure these beautiful dishes free.

Household Dish Club, Dept. 56, Topeka, Kan.

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### The Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

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### A Change from Pie

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON  
Jefferson County

We have been enjoying a visit with my mother from Wisconsin. This is mother's first trip to Kansas. The rough stony hills here are very much like the dairy district in Southern Wisconsin. We are not so well equipped for work, however, as most of the farmers in that section. They turn a button and an electric motor furnishes the power that operates a milking machine. The same power is used for washing, ironing, pumping water, churning butter, cleaning rugs, carpets and rooms. These improvements in home equipment have all been made in recent years. The great saving of work and worry suggested by them makes us wish more than ever that the electric line from Kansas City to Topeka might be on the north side of the river. We think it would be a great advantage to be able to go to town any hour of the day and return when we pleased. Doubtless, too, we could secure electric power and so have the blessings our Wisconsin friends now enjoy.

Those who are tired of the "eternal" pies and pie making will welcome these simple directions for making dumplings. The recipe was given us by Mrs. Price of Republic county. One pint of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, a little salt. Add sweet milk enough to make a dough that will drop from the spoon. Steam about 20 minutes. Keep the water boiling and do not uncover. If necessary to move the kettle, do so very carefully. The same recipe makes a delicious pudding. Use cups or jelly glasses and grease well with butter. A teaspoon of butter in the bottom of the cup makes a good first layer. The next layer should be of canned or stewed fruit with plenty of juice; then sugar and butter and lastly enough of the dumpling batter to fill the cup two-thirds full. Steam for 20 or 30 minutes. Serve with sweetened cream or any pudding sauce. It also does well for an apple pudding. Slice the apples, place in the pudding pan and pour this mixture over them. If one wishes to bake the pudding, a little shortening should be added.

Tuna fish, called the "poultry of the sea," is a canned fish that makes an excellent substitute for the pork and beef that some think a necessity. This tuna fish is much like the breast of a turkey. A friend sent us the following directions for using a can of the fish. The results are certainly most satisfying. It is called tuna fish a la King: One pound can of tuna fish, 3 tablespoons of flour, 1 pint of rich milk, 1 tablespoon of diced red peppers, 1 tablespoon of diced green peppers, 1 teaspoon of chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons of butter and 1/2 bay leaf. Melt the butter, add peppers and onion and cook until tender. Then add the flour and seasonings and gradually pour in the milk. Stir and cook as one does cream sauce. Put in the bay leaf and let stand until sauce is ready to use. Flake the fish, pour a little boiling water over it and drain. Then stir into the sauce and cover with bread crumbs. Squeeze a little lemon juice over it and bake 15 or 20 minutes or until brown. The fish mixed with the cream sauce may be served on slices of toast.

Mrs. Price also has given us this suggestion for keeping silver bright. The method seems an excellent one for silver in use. It does away with the necessity of one grand cleaning day by keeping the silver always bright. She says: "Pulverize whiting and put in a perforated can. A baking powder can with holes punched in the cover will do very well. Shake the whiting into a thin soft cloth; rub the cloth well between the hands, then shake out the whiting that has adhered to the cloth. Wash the silver in clear hot water and wipe with the whiting cloth. Do this after every meal and your silver always will be bright. An excellent housekeeper gave me this plan and I have found it very helpful."

### A Live Country Club

In many farm women's clubs there is a certain reserve or lack of ability to talk out to the company as a whole. Of course, we all can talk to the woman nearest us but it is difficult to address the crowd. We planned a question box at a recent meeting of our

club and every member present drew a question and talked on it a few minutes. A general discussion followed every talk and all of us had a jolly good time. Some of the questions were:

What do you do with a poor batch of bread?  
Does it pay better to make butter or sell cream?  
My best magazine.  
What my husband gets for breakfast when I am ill.  
Who shall tend the baby at night?  
What I cook for unexpected company.  
Does it pay to make over old clothes?

If you have no country club, ask six or seven neighbors in some afternoon and start one. Every farmer's wife deserves an afternoon off once in two weeks. We do not dress up particularly for our club or serve elaborate refreshments or make the club a burden in any way. We go by for one another when some member has no good way to go, get a change of scene and a pleasant drive, and have a little interest in common with our neighbors that gives zest to our daily routine of work.

Mrs. Harvey Duncan.

Clay Center, Kan.

### Make Rose Cuttings Now

Climbing roses are propagated mostly by hardwood cuttings made in the fall. Good strong, well ripened shoots of the last summer's growth should be selected. These are better if cut between the time the leaves fall and freezing weather. If left until after cold weather there is danger of injury from freezing. They should be cut into pieces of 5 or 6 inches, with the upper cut just above a bud, and should be tied in bundles with raffia or with string that does not rot easily if exposed to dampness. After labeling plainly, they should be buried in moist sand, tops down, and placed in a cool cellar or buried in the open ground below danger of frost. They should be planted in the open ground in the spring about or a little before corn-planting time, so that one or two eyes, or not more than an inch of the cutting is above ground. This leaves 4 or 5 inches in the ground. Care must be taken not to injure the calluses that have formed while the cuttings were buried. Sometimes better results are obtained by planting in moderate shade.

Frequently cuttings made in winter or early spring do nearly as well as those made in the fall, but in the North there is always danger of the wood being injured during the winter.

### Dates in New Ways

Dates are a wholesome and delicious fruit not used often enough by the average cook. They have a high food value and may be served in a variety of ways. The following recipes are given by Miss Evelyn G. Halliday of the Colorado Agricultural college.

**Date Jelly**—Soak 3/4 pound of stoned dates in 3 cups of cold water for 2 hours, then drain off the water, add to it 1 1/2 cups of sugar and bring the mixture to the boiling point. Add to the boiling liquid the juice of 1 lemon, take from the fire and pour it over 2 tablespoons of gelatin which has been soaked in a little cold water. Set the jelly in a cold place and when it begins to stiffen, stir in the dates. When the jelly is set, serve with whipped cream.

**Date Tapioca**—Cook 3 tablespoons of minute tapioca with 3 tablespoons of brown sugar and 2 cups of boiling water in a double boiler for 40 minutes or until the tapioca is clear. Remove the mixture from the fire and stir into it the juice of 1 lemon and 1/2 pound of stoned and chopped dates.

### Another Good Book

Pure, nourishing food for the family at fair prices is a matter of utmost concern to housewives and yet many women have only a vague idea of the standards of food and the workings of the pure food laws of the state and nation. A new book containing helpful and interesting information on this subject is the Fight for Food, by Leon A. Congdon, assistant chief food and drug inspector of the Kansas state board of health. Chapters are devoted to sanitary handling of food in the home, the vital forces in food, factors in nutrition, the relation of food and drugs to public health, as well as to discussions of the meaning of misbranding and adulteration and the way food inspection is carried on. The book will prove valuable to any housewife. Fight for Food is published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Price \$1.25.



# Organize a Woman's Club

See that Every Housewife is Invited to Join

BY MARY CATHERINE WILLIAMS

NO COUNTRY community can afford to be without a woman's club and no woman in the community can afford to deny herself membership in it. The woman who works at household tasks week in and week out with nothing to take her mind away from the daily grind not only wears herself out and makes her own life colorless and uninteresting but she robs her husband and children of the companionship and inspiration that should be her greatest gift to them. If children are to learn to know and love the treasures of literature and music and art that are their heritage from the ages and to find joy in clouds and sunsets and new buds and autumn leaves that are God's wonderful commonplaces, and feel their kinship and responsibility to their fellows, it is the mother who must show them the way. No woman can hope to do her duty to her family unless she stops actual physical labor for them often enough to have time for their mental needs, and the best place for her to find recreation, variety and stimulating companionship necessary for her own growth is in a woman's club.

Women who have a club already started in their community are fortunate, but those who have none can easily start one. Invite half a dozen neighbor women in some afternoon for a social time, serve some simple refreshments and they will more than likely be delighted at the suggestion to make such an afternoon a regular feature of neighborhood life. The only officers needed will be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Once in two weeks is none too often for the club to meet. Let the different members take turns entertaining the club and see that the refreshments are kept simple. Then every few months plan an evening entertainment for the husbands and families. There will be no trouble persuading them to come, you may be sure.

Have a definite program for the club meetings. There are many lines of work from which to choose, such as domestic science, current events, civics, history, music, and the like. It is not necessary to devote the entire meeting to this study. One paper and a general discussion are enough to keep your minds working and the rest of the afternoon can be given to visiting and fancy work. The extension department of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan furnishes outlines for study of domestic science and art that many farm women's clubs throughout the state are using. Club outlines from which to make out a year's program are also sent out by the extension division of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. These outlines are merely lent and must be returned within a stated time with the postage paid by the clubs. The outlines include such subjects as civics, civil service reform, immigration, Bible, nature study, art, American literature, history and many others.

When one is not near a public library it is often difficult to find material for club papers, so the University of Kansas sends out package libraries on a great variety of subjects which may be kept for two weeks. Postage on these package libraries is the only charge. They also have a list of plays suitable for schools and clubs. Pamphlets containing lists of these libraries, plays and club outlines are sent free on request. Women's clubs can well interest themselves in matters of concern to the community such as good roads, a restroom in the town where they do their trading, a community nurse, the public schools and clean food. The little country town grocery often is in need of a general clean-up if the food supplied is to be pure and wholesome. There are state laws requiring certain standards

of cleanliness and sanitation and women's clubs can greatly assist the authorities who see that the laws are enforced. Sometimes the entire neighborhood needs to be awakened to unsanitary conditions. Definite work on some line of community interest is the best way in the world to keep a club alive and active.

When your club is in good working order, join the Kansas federation of women's clubs. Membership in the association entitles your club to one or more delegates to the district and state federation meetings and makes you a part of the great body of women working for better social, intellectual and physical conditions in their home communities and in the state. It will do much to take away that feeling of isolation that country women sometimes have. The fee charged is very small. Application for membership in the federation must be made to the executive board thru the corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Kenwell of Council Grove. Any club organized directly or indirectly for civic, literary, artistic, musical, historical, philanthropic or other educational purposes is eligible to membership.



## To Wash Painted Walls

Some weeks ago I read in your paper directions for cleaning painted walls but have lost them. Can you inform me on the subject? Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Coffeyville, Kan.

Wash painted walls in hot water to which a little kerosene has been added. If the walls are very soiled or streaked with soot increase the amount of kerosene. Never rub soap directly on the cloth or soft brush used for washing walls, but make a good suds and wash with the soapy water. Go over a small space at a time, rinse with clear water and rub dry with a soft cloth so that the walls will not be streaked.

## Pretty Design for Child's Dress

The design for this pretty dress consists of dainty little wreaths and bow knots for the front and 2 yards of scalloping for the bottom and sleeves. The



flowers may be worked as eyelets or solid as preferred, and the knots in solid satin stitch. This design is also suitable for a gown or chemise and the scalloping can be used for many other purposes. The design is No. 8293T. It may be ordered from the Pattern Department of the Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 10 cents.

Soak stains from axle grease or black oil in turpentine or kerosene, then wash in soap and water and the stains will all come out.

# Old Dutch

quickly and thoroughly cuts milk clots and scummy accumulations from milk pans and pails—No greasy film left on the article cleaned.



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## "The Nestorian Girl"



A story of real life in Persia. It is a story of a love romance between a high Nestorian (a Christian) maiden and a Mohammedan prince. The extreme religious prejudices of Persia forbid them to marry. Trouble for the young people begins. The story is interspersed with hand-drawn illustrations. Ashley, the Nestorian maiden, is taken away into captivity by the bandits. There remains to this day the old fountain known as Ashley's Fountain and the trees under which Ashley is said to have sat. It is the most interesting novel of the day and you should surely read it. **SPECIAL OFFER:** This dramatic story book sent free and postage paid for one new or renewal subscription to the Missouri Valley Farmer at 30c. MISSOURI VALLEY FARMER, Book Dept. N.G. 4, Topeka, Kan.

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## Alfalfa Seed Wanted

Send us samples and prices. O. M. Scott & Sons Co., 18 Main St., Marysville, Ohio.



## The Baby Wonder Vest Pocket Flash Light

Should be carried by every man, woman and child. Not mere toy, but a neat compact always ready electric pocket lamp. A mere push of the thumb floods the darkness with a brilliant, steady, white light. And it's economical, too, for the battery, which supplies the electric current, lasts a long time and you can always get a new battery for a few cents at any store where flash lights are sold.

## No Danger of Fire

By using this light there is no DANGER of FIRE and no matches are needed. It is perfectly safe around gasoline, oil and hay. Do not take the risk of fire when you can get free a dandy nickel plated flash light so compact that you can carry it in your pocket as you would a pencil.

**Special Free Offer** We will send you one of these Baby Wonder Flash Lights free and post paid if you will send us only one yearly subscription to Mail and Breeze at \$1.30. With this offer we will include a year's subscription to Capper's Weekly. Address **Farmers Mail and Breeze, Dept. F, Topeka, Kan.**

When writing to advertisers be sure to mention the Farmers Mail and Breeze

## We Vote for Purebreds

Experience is considered an expensive teacher, but the knowledge gained carries with it conviction not obtained in any other way. It costs no more to feed and house purebred poultry than scrubs. The only extra expense is in beginning and in continuing to introduce new blood. This expense is counterbalanced by better prices obtained for the stock and eggs.

We have found the best and most economical method of improving the farm flock is to select the best breeders and pen them during the hatching season. Only eggs from the pen are set. There usually is a demand for eggs from a special pen, and the cockerels can be sold for at least double the market prices.

We only keep about 100 breeders. Our hen house has an open front scratching shed and a laying room. We feed kafir, and alfalfa leaves. Oyster shell and pure water is given. No effort is made to force our hens for winter egg production. We do not believe that the hen forced to lay all winter will produce as fertile eggs nor as vigorous offspring as the one fed naturally that does not lay so many eggs. We estimate that our flock supplies eggs and chickens enough for home use to pay for the feed, and that all sales are clear profit.

Breeding show stock is still a matter of conjecture with us. Usually the care of farm poultry must be left to the women and there is hardly time to follow up shows and give the attention necessary to compete successfully with specialists. To those who think of getting a good grade of purebreds, tho, we can say after 10 years' experience, that it pays well.

Mrs. J. F. Ramsey.  
Fort Scott, Kan.

## Making a Living from Hens

Almost every farm flock of poultry returns a profit, but the average city man has an exaggerated idea of the wealth producing power of a few hens. A city man by the name of Brown moved to the country and started a little poultry farm, a few years ago. He kept at it until he learned as much about the poultry business as most experienced poultrymen know. Then he wrote a book, telling all about his experiences and the things he learned. Anyone who keeps poultry will enjoy reading this book, and anyone who wishes to learn the rudiments of the business will find it of great value. The book is "A Living from Eggs and Poultry." It is written by Herbert W. Brown, published by the Orange Judd Company of New York, and sells for 75 cents.

## Fewer Eggs are Being Held

Reports from 222 cold storages show that their rooms contain 4,358,073 cases of eggs as compared with 4,935,312 cases in 271 storages on September 1. The 183 storages that reported holdings on October 1 of this year and last show a present stock of 4,184,283 cases as compared with 5,019,022 cases last year, a decrease of 834,739 cases or 16.6 per cent. The reports of 211 storages show that the holdings decreased 12.1 per cent in September as compared with the decrease of 10.9 per cent in August. Last year the holdings decreased 6.0 per cent during August and 11.6 per cent during September.

## How to Pick the Layers

The ordinary person, who does not use trap nests and only has a few hens, should notice the hens that go on the roost first at night. They are not the profitable members of the flock. Another good test can be made after the hens are on the roost. Feel of their crops. The ones that have large, well-filled crops are the producers of eggs. Cull out the ones with small crops.

Janey Underwood.  
Atchison, Kan.

## War Books Worth Having

The average "war correspondent" does the best he can, but at the most scenes he describes so vividly are not the scenes or the struggles he personally has lived. They are incidents related to him by others. When a man in the trenches writes of war the reader may depend upon getting the real thing. It may be years before a comprehensive history of the present war in Europe shall be presented to the world, but in the mean-

while there are books well worth having, written by participants, usually men who have been invalided home from the front, it may be never to return. Such are the volumes just issued by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia, "On the Anzac Trail" and "Contemptible," both by soldiers. If one were to judge by style, the first volume was written by an enlisted man, the second by an officer. Both are wonderful reading. You can find few books to equal them in human interest or striking presentation.

## 8,000 Farmers Sell in Combine

Co-operation among farmers has been worked out on a large scale on the West coast. The ease with which the associations have been built up is a forecast of what might be done in Kansas in a smaller way.

California growers of citrus fruits, and particularly those who ship thru the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, have enjoyed one of the most prosperous years in the history of the industry.

National advertising, whereby persons have been made familiar with the uses of oranges and lemons, is credited with having much to do with the increase in consumption. During the season when California navel oranges are on the market the consumption of oranges is two dozen a month for a family of five. The average consumption of lemons is one-half dozen a month to a family.

It is evident that the non-profit, co-operative system of marketing citrus fruits is gaining in favor in California.

This increase represents the largest annual gain in membership in recent years, and brings the proportion of the crop handled by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to the highest point in the history of the industry. Since the close of the shipping season several associations of growers have joined, while no association has withdrawn from the exchange. At the present time the exchange has 8,000 members.

During the year exchange growers, producing 67 per cent of the total California crop, shipped 10 million boxes of oranges and 2 million boxes of lemons; a business representing in total a return to the California members of 27 million dollars.

The total cost of marketing—including advertising—was only a trifle more than an average of 8 cents a box on oranges and 9 cents on lemons, which is the lowest marketing cost for any agricultural crop in the world.

A competent staff of field experts has been maintained by the exchange for the last two years for the purpose of aiding the growers in the improvement of methods of handling, grading and packing citrus fruits, and the results of this form of co-operative effort have been more than satisfactory to the exchange management.

## What is Horsepower?

James Watt, the father of the steam engine, is the man who was responsible for the word, horsepower. In seeking for some method of measuring the power and ability to perform work of his steam engines, he cast about for some unit of measurement that would be understood by everyone and which would also be comparable to existing units, and, naturally, he took the horse. He experimented with a good, big London dray-horse, and finally decided that he was capable of doing 33,000 foot-pounds of work in a minute, and so this amount of work he called a horsepower.

The foot pound is easily understood. If you lift a weight of 1 pound to a height of 1 foot you have done a foot-pound of work. If you lift it 2 feet you have done 2 foot pounds, and if you lift 3 pounds thru 6 feet you have done 18 foot pounds work.—The Auto Era.

Western Kansas is paying more attention to hogs. The grain sorghums are being used in finishing these animals with good results.

The yields from the sorghums can be increased by good head selection in the field.

## Checkers November 4

We shall publish a list, November 4 of the champion checker players nominated to play in Kansas counties. Watch for the names November 4.

## What a Record Cow is Fed

The most recent record in Holstein circles has been made by Queen Piebe Mercedes 154610, who gave 30,230.2 pounds of milk and 1,111.56 pounds of fat in a year. She established the record for fat production in the junior 4-year-class of the Holstein breed, and her milk production exceeds any other cow of the same age. Queen Piebe Mercedes is bred and owned by E. C. Schroeder of Moorehead, Minn. She is of fair size, weighing at the close of her test, more than 1,400 pounds.

The ration fed Queen for the last year consisted of:

- 3 parts wheat bran.
- 2 parts ground oats.
- 1 part ground barley.
- 1 1/2 parts oil meal.
- 1 1/2 parts Ajax Flakes.

An average of 20 pounds a day was fed of this ration. In addition to this, roughage in the following amounts was fed:

- 4 pounds beet pulp.
- 24 pounds mangels or sugar beets.
- 20 pounds ensilage.
- 10 pounds alfalfa hay.

## Suppose the Calf Has Scours

Probably the greatest difficulty with which the calf feeder has to contend is scours. Overfeeding, sour milk pails, cold water and irregularity in feeding are usually the causes, says a writer in the Field. As soon as signs of scours are noticed it is recommended that the milk be reduced to one-half, and that a teaspoonful of dried blood be added to the milk fed. No dried blood that has not been thoroly sterilized should be used. In severe cases of scours, the addition of one or two eggs with the dried blood has been found to be very effective. In severe cases, it is recommended that the calf be given one or two ounces of castor oil in the morning which is followed in about 12 hours by 15 drops of laudanum and a teaspoonful of dried blood.

## More Silos in Kansas This Year

Kansas farmers are so fully convinced of the value of the silo in their farm operations that the wet year of 1915 did not deter them from adding more of these feed conservers to their farm equipment. According to the returns of assessors to the state board of agriculture there were 11,343 silos in Kansas, March 1, 1916, while 12 months before the same canvassers reported 9,712. This is a gain in the year of 1,631, or 16 per cent. Sedgwick county leads in the number of silos, with 425, followed by Reno with 392, Lyon 332 and Sumner 322. Stanton reports only one silo, while Grant is credited with two and Wichita three.

## This Bull Sold for \$35,000

The Fred F. Field Holstein Company, owners of Dutchland Farm at Brockton, Mass., has purchased of Frank A. Smith, Alexander, N. Y., the great breeding bull, King Segis Pontiac Konigen, 978988, for the record price of \$35,000, which is the highest recorded price ever paid for a dairy animal. The bull, King Segis Pontiac Konigen, is one of the great individuals of the breed and is bred in the purple. He is a distinguished son of the most distinguished Holstein family, the Pontiacs, and his three nearest dams have the largest milk and butter averages of any bull in the United States.

## Farm Contracts

The one subject about which landowners and tenants argue and quarrel more frequently than about any other is the subject of leases. You can get into a brawl almost any time, anywhere in the country, if you talk lease. Editors know how numerous are the letters received from A and B. It is, therefore, a matter for thanksgiving when such a book as "Farm Contracts Between Landlord and Tenant," comes along. The volume is by W. C. Tichenor of Lebanon, Ohio, who sells it for \$1.50, bound in cloth. It contains 33 selected farm leases and contracts—the best to be had; share leases, cash leases, profit-sharing leases, combination leases of cash and shares, and many modifications of these. The leases are divided into sections and indexed.

The woodlots in Kansas need a great deal of work done on improvement cuttings.

William S. Hunt, of Lynn, Mass., in the last 49 years has climbed over the White mountains 139 times.



## The Wheat Gets a Good Rain

Rain and snow fell over most of Kansas October 19. This has been followed by other rainy days, giving the wheat just what it needed. The wheat ground in many sections of the state was so dry that the late sown wheat had not sprouted, and the early wheat was not making as good pasture as was desired. There will be a lot of growing weather for wheat between now and Christmas, now that there is plenty of moisture.

**Haskell County**—Nearly everybody has finished seeding wheat. Another rain will make good wheat pasture for stock. Wheat \$1.52; butter 25c; eggs 30c; milo \$1.75 a cwt.—C. W. Durnell, Oct. 21.

**Kiowa County**—There are several new brick buildings going up in Greensburg. The wheat sowing is over. The wheat is growing nicely. Price of wheat at Greensburg is \$1.55. Frosts are frequent now.—H. E. Stewart, Oct. 21.

**Lane County**—The weather still is dry and the wheat needs rain, it is not making much pasture. We had a little snow and a hard frost October 19. There is quite a little wheat going to market at \$1.60. Eggs are worth 28c.—F. W. Perrigo, Oct. 21.

**Stanton County**—Have had an ideal fall. No killing frosts until October 19. Most of the feed is cut but we had a short grain crop this year. Cattle are selling high this fall. Everybody seems to be prospering.—Earl H. Dunbar, Oct. 20.

**Nemaha County**—Corn husking is well along. There are not many cattle being fed. Hogs are scarce in this locality. Live-stock is healthy and doing well, no cholera reported. The usual amount of wheat sown, and is doing well.—C. W. Ridgway, Oct. 22.

**Graham County**—There is not much moisture lately, which is bad for the newly sown wheat. A miniature snow storm visited us October 19 but not much snow fell. There is plenty of feed and the stock is doing well. Wheat \$1.57; corn 85c; hogs \$9.—C. L. Kober, Oct. 21.

**Kearny County**—We have had stormy weather here the last few days, some snow and heavy frost. All sorghum crops were badly damaged. We are topping kafir. Stock is looking well, but will have to be fed from now on. Eggs 25c; butterfat 32c.—A. M. Long, Oct. 21.

**Anderson County**—One-half inch rain this forenoon. Some snow fell. Wheat is up and shows a good stand. Corn husking is begun but will be a light job. Some fat hogs going to market at good prices but few are being fed. Butterfat 33c; eggs 30c; corn 80c.—G. W. Kibling, Oct. 19.

**Mitchell County**—We had a 3-inch snow October 19, but not enough moisture for the wheat. The early sown is all up. Lots of Hessian fly eggs are in the volunteer wheat. We are husking what corn we have. Wheat is worth \$1.50; corn 80c; butterfat 32c; and eggs 28c.—S. C. De-Poy, Oct. 21.

**Jackson County**—Rain and snow October 19, and very cold weather for October. Wheat is all up and looking well. Some are husking corn, which is very light. New corn 70c; old corn 80c; wheat \$1.50 a bushel; hogs \$8 to \$9. Stock is selling well at sales.—F. O. Grubbs, Oct. 20.

**Cherokee County**—Wheat sowing is about over. A nice rain fell October 19 which was fine for wheat. We had quite a frost on the night of October 19, the temperature fell 25 degrees. Fat hogs are scarce and are worth \$9.60; wheat \$1.50; oats 55c; corn 90c; eggs 35c.—A. E. Moreland, Oct. 21.

**Gray County**—Wheat sowing is about over and a large proportion is fine pasture. I have wheat drilled September 5 still dry in the ground and three miles away there are green wheat fields. Feed is pretty light. Corn not much good and there will be but little kafir seed.—A. E. Alexander, Oct. 20.

**Woodson County**—We had a 1½-inch rain from the northwest October 20 and 21. This was a cold rain but as soon as warm weather comes, it will be a great benefit to sown wheat. Feed is all put up and a good quality and quantity of rough feed on hand. Many cattle will be fed this winter.—E. P. Opperman, Oct. 20.

**Leavenworth County**—It is raining again which is helping the wheat and pastures. The corn crop is poor and most farmers will have to buy. All feed and stock high. The apple crop is short except where the trees were sprayed. Apples are worth \$1; eggs 32c; butter 35c; potatoes \$1.35; corn 90c.—Geo. S. Marshall, Oct. 20.

**Marion County**—A little snow fell October 19. The farmers are busy cutting their cane now, as we have had a frost. Farmers are nearly thru with wheat seeding and the first sown is coming up nicely. Some wheat is being hauled to market, at a good price. Corn is about ready to husk. The stock is doing well.—Jac H. Dych, Oct. 21.

**Pottawatomie County**—A cold rain with high wind from the north began October 19. The ground is covered with at least an inch of snow. Stock in pastures surely will suffer as but a few of them have been moved out. Corn picking is in progress now. There is a small sowing of fall wheat, which looks fair.—S. L. Knapp, Oct. 20.

**Pratt County**—Wheat is almost all sown. Much is up and a good stand. There are many Hessian flies but volunteer wheat is about all worked under. There are but a few patches of kafir that makes a little seed. Alfalfa crop was good, other feed was short. Not much sickness among stock. We had a snow yesterday.—J. J. Phelps, Oct. 20.

**Riley County**—Rather cold at present. A 3-inch snow fell here October 19, which should sprout the wheat which has not yet started. Some farmers are husking corn now. Corn is yielding from 5 to 35 bushels an acre. All livestock doing well. Most of the wheat is sold now. Eggs 27c; butter 30c; wheat \$1.55 and corn 85c.—P. O. Hawkins, Oct. 21.

**Pawnee County**—We had our first touch of winter this week, some snow and sleet, temperature of 14 degrees below freezing October 19. A good general rain is needed. Some stock on wheat pasture. Most farmers are pasturing their alfalfa. The soil is dry in our locality, while a few miles north of us they have plenty of moisture. Car shortage is hindering the marketing of wheat. Some small towns have had only one

or two cars all fall. There will be wheat to sell next year unless we get cars more rapidly. Wheat is worth \$1.60; corn 90c to \$1. Hens are on a strike, eggs sell for 30c; butter 28c; cream 30c; hens 13c.—C. E. Chesterman, Oct. 21.

**Jewell County**—We have had a severe storm, snow and cold. The thermometer registered 10 below freezing. There is quite a lot of alfalfa seed being threshed, which is selling at \$6. Quite a number of public sales and everything is selling high. Milk cows are selling from \$60 to \$100; eggs 28c; butterfat 32c; wheat \$1.50; hogs 9c.—L. S. Belymer, Oct. 20.

**Neosho County**—The wheat sown between September 15 and 20 is up and looks fine. The later sown has laid in the dust. The rain a week ago will bring it up. It is cold and windy now. The September frost did not kill kafir stalks, and grain has filled out until now. Stock water is scarce. Cattle are on feed. It is too dry to plow.—A. Anderson, Oct. 20.

**Montgomery County**—We have a rain every four or five days. The soil is in fine condition for seeding but there is no pond water for stock yet. The crops are nearly all gathered. Some kafir is to be cut yet and corn to be husked and alfalfa to cut. Wheat is all up and looking well. The stock is doing well. Eggs 30c; butter 30c; wheat \$1.54.—J. W. Elkenberry, Oct. 21.

**Brown County**—We had our first real winter October 19, the ground is white and the thermometer registers 28 degrees. Wheat is a poor stand on account of the dry weather. Farmers are feeding their stock. Corn husking is begun, it yields from 20 to 30 bushels. Current prices are: Wheat \$1.54; corn 80c; eggs 27c; cream 35c; hogs \$9.60.—A. C. Dannenberg, Oct. 20.

**Ness County**—We had a bad storm here October 19. We had 1 or 2 inches of snow and the ice formed an inch thick. The wheat sowing is about finished. Feed crop is short except straw. Stock is in good condition but selling lower than a year ago. A good rain is needed badly. Wheat \$1.52; corn \$1; potatoes \$1.40; apples \$1.20. Many silos have been built.—C. D. Foster, Oct. 21.

**Elk County**—A fine rain fell October 19, which put the ground in fine condition for wheat. Most of the wheat is looking well. Farmers are nearly thru gathering their corn and the stalk fields are looking fine. The pastures are drying up. People are getting ready for winter. A good many sales are being held and stock is selling well. Eggs 27c; butter 35c.—Mrs. S. L. Huston, Oct. 21.

**Ellsworth County**—There is very little moisture. We had a light snow October 19. Some wheat is up, some sprouted and some farmers still are sowing. We have had freezing weather the last two days. Some farmers are husking corn but it is a little green to crib. The potato crop is fair this year. Public sales are well attended and everything with the exception of horses brings a good price.—C. R. Blaylock, Oct. 25.

**Ottawa County**—This has been a very dry fall. Only the earliest sown wheat came up. Two-thirds of the wheat lies in the ground unspouted. Rain, sleet and snow October 19 gave us the most moisture in many weeks and should bring up all the wheat. The snow was severe on all unsheltered stock, coming so early in the season. Much alfalfa being threshed and sold at \$6.30 to \$6.40 a bushel.—W. S. Wakefield, Oct. 20.

**Cloud County**—A 3-inch snow October 19 gives much needed moisture. Growing wheat and early sown wheat look fairly well. Some wheat, just sown, needs more moisture to start it. A few small jobs of threshing alfalfa and wheat are yet to be done. Stock is still in the pasture and doing well. Not many cattle on full feed and stock hogs are rather scarce. Several tractors have been bought in the neighborhood and are displacing horses to a considerable extent. Some wheat still stored and waiting for market. There is a demand for corn to feed but not much going to market. Potatoes are a fairly good crop and all stored. Apples are off the trees and not many to store, except to can. Eggs 27c.—W. H. Plumly, Oct. 20.

## Rules for Road Dragging

BY E. R. HOUSE,  
Highway Magazine.

Use a light drag.  
Haul it over the road at an angle so that a small amount of earth is pushed to the center of the road.

Drive the team at a walk.  
Ride on the drag; do not walk.  
Begin at one side of the road, returning up the opposite side.  
Do not drag a dry road.  
Drag whenever possible at all seasons of the year.

The width of traveled way to be maintained by the drag should be from 18 to 20 feet; first drag a little more than the width of a single wheel track, then gradually increase until desired width is obtained.

Always drag a little earth towards the center of the road until it is raised from 10 to 12 inches above the edges of the traveled way.

If the drag cuts too much, shorten the hitch.

The amount of earth that the drag will carry along can be very considerably controlled by the driver, according as he stands near the cutting end or away from it.

When the roads are first dragged after a very muddy spell the wagons should drive, if possible, to one side until the roadway has a chance to freeze or partially to dry out.

The best results from dragging are obtained only by repeated application.

Remember that constant attention is necessary to maintain an earth road in its best condition.

## Your Live Stock Will Pay Big Profits

if you will do your part. When you move your stock from pasture to barn—change from juicy green feed to dry feed—you always expect trouble. Change of feed—lack of exercise and confinement—produce constipation and other disorders, which mean loss and worry to you.

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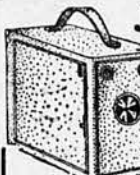
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Two Bate-built Mitchells have already exceeded 200,000 miles each. One has to its credit 218,734 miles. Seven have averaged 175,000 miles each.

Think of 200,000 miles. That is forty years of ordinary service. And at \$1325 a Mitchell which did that would cost \$6.62 per thousand miles.

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John W. Bate has aimed in the Mitchell to give you a lifetime car. The Mid-Year Mitchell is his 17th model with this aim in view. It is the final result of 700 improvements.

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The Mid-Year Mitchell, with its 127-inch wheelbase, weighs under 3000 pounds. It runs from 16 to 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Yet the high-grade materials make it the wonder-car in endurance.

### 20% Extra Value

A car of this grade has never before been sold at the Mitchell price. In addition, the Mitchell has 26 extra features—things which other

cars omit. We include them all in the Mitchell without extra price, though they cost us this season over \$2,000,000.

In the Mid-Year Mitchell you get a 22-coat finish. You get French-finished leather. You get 73 new conceptions, all added within a year. You get all the best new ideas which our designers found in 257 of the latest European and American models.

Compared with other cars in this class, you get, we believe, at least 20 per cent extra value. And that is all due to our factory economies, worked out here by John W. Bate.

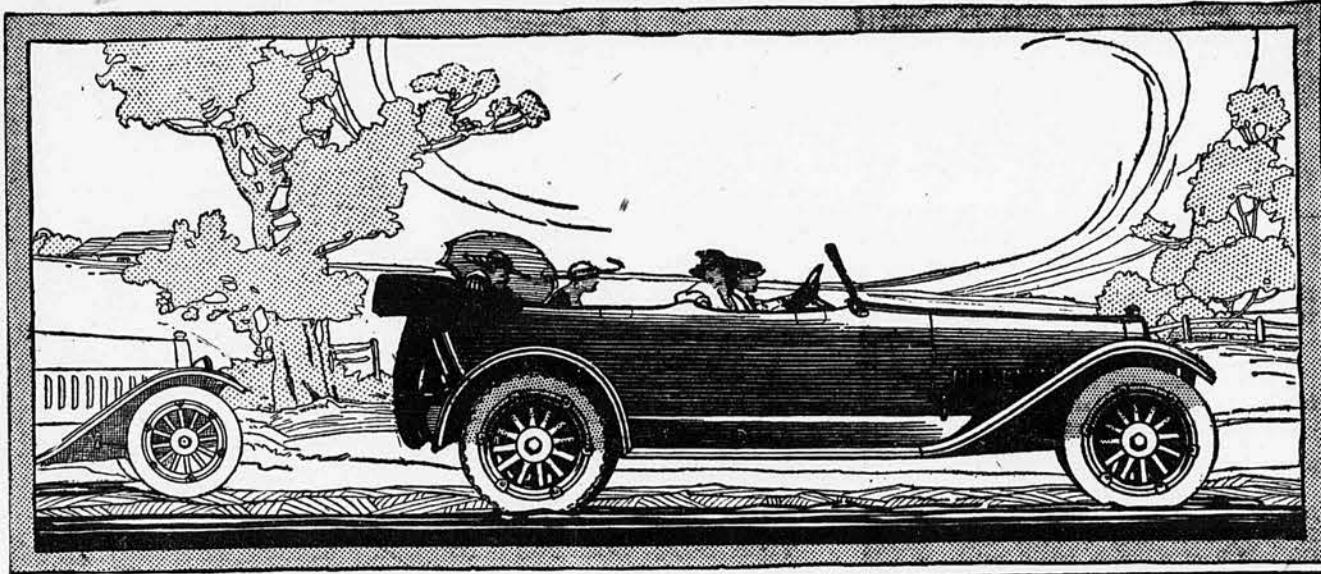
This efficiency engineer designed all our new buildings. He equipped them with 2000 up-to-date machines. The result is a model plant, where our factory cost has been reduced one-half. That is the reason for the Mitchell extra values.

You will want these extras in your car. You will want this strength and endurance. You will want these new ideas and touches. Go and see what they mean to you, at your nearest Mitchell dealer's. If you do not know him, ask us for his name.

He will show you a list of great engineers—men of nation-wide fame—who bought the Mitchell for their personal cars. You will gladly take their judgment on the best-built car. (124)

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### Lady's Strap Hand Bag Free

This bag is made of cross grain grey leather, has two pockets for bills or other articles; coin pocket with nickel clasp; finger strap on back, size 3½ x 8 in. The highest type of pocketbook-maker's art in latest style—absolutely perfect.

Special Free Offer To all who send us 6 yearly subscriptions to the Household Magazine at \$5 each, \$1.00 in all, we will send one of these beautiful hand bags free and postpaid. The Household, Dept. H.B.S., Topeka, Kan.

### Corn Hits the Dollar Mark

(Owing to the fact that this paper is necessarily printed several days prior to the date of publication, this market report is arranged only as a record of prices prevailing at the time the paper goes to press, the Monday preceding the Saturday of publication.)

Carlots of corn sold last week as high as a dollar a bushel in Chicago and 94½ cents in Kansas City. These prices are the highest attained since 1868, when the top was \$1.02 in Chicago, in paper currency, which was 25 per cent discount under gold. In 1892 the dollar mark was reached in a manipulated deal that quickly collapsed.

With these phenomenal prices for carlots the December quotation advanced 10½ cents in Chicago and 8 cents in Kansas City, with the May deliveries up almost as much. Present prices for new corn futures surpass all previous records at this season of the year.

A combination of influences gave the market its big boost last week. Probably the most important was the information that all the corn in Chicago elevators—1½ million bushels last Monday—has been sold to go out, leaving the trade dependent on the current meager movement. Kansas City stocks are about 300,000 bushels, and presumably are mostly under contract to go out, judging from the stiffness of the cash market.

The extraordinary prices have failed to attract much old corn to market, which seems to indicate that reserves are about exhausted.

There have been only four larger corn crops than this year's official estimate. There will be the utmost economy in the use of corn this year, so that farmers may market as much as possible at the extraordinary prices prevailing.

Generally speaking, wheat is higher today in the United States than ever before in nearly 50 years. Farmers in the great wheat producing regions never obtained as much as they are now getting for wheat. The wheat situation, like many others in this remarkable era, is without any precedent on which to base the probable future course of prices.

Heavy English buying last week removed the preceding week's doubts as to the policy the British government would pursue in monopolizing wheat imports. The English buyers proceeded promptly to take large quantities in the United States—estimated as high as 7 million bushels, but the Canadian government, acting for the British committee, took over all existing wheat contracts in Canada. These actions seem to indicate clearly that the English authorities are keenly solicitous over future supplies—and are buying wheat wherever they can get it.

Most traders believe that the steady tightening of the market situation now, while stocks are large and receipts comparatively liberal, means a very acute situation next spring, but there is the chance that present liberal foreign demand may result in sufficient accumulations abroad to make foreigners comparatively indifferent later in the year.

Ninety-four thousand cattle and calves arrived in Kansas City last week, the largest supply on record, and notwithstanding these big receipts only the medium to plain cattle showed any decline. Killers bought more than 50,000 cattle, but stated that because of the general plain quality the return in beef was relatively small. About 18 carloads of steers showed full grain feed and sold at \$10 to \$10.75. Short fed and thick fleshed grass fat steers amounted to about 7 per cent and brought \$8.25 to \$9.50, and the other steers sold at \$5.50 to \$8 and comprised the large part of killers purchased.

Close to 50,000 stockers and feeders were sent back to the country last week. Trade early in the week was rather dull, but the decline of 10 to 25 cents attracted large buying later and an unusually good clearance was made.

Compared with a week ago hog prices today were 25 to 30 cents higher and with a year ago \$2.50 to \$2.60 higher. An upturn in the market this late in October is unusual, but demand is beyond precedent and packers are having to meet shipping competition.

Receipts of livestock, with comparisons, are here shown:

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Cattle—			
Kansas City .....	94,025	85,825	73,800
Chicago .....	70,700	66,000	45,700
Five markets .....	262,325	242,625	179,600
Hogs—			
Kansas City .....	51,675	49,500	52,400
Chicago .....	166,000	145,000	110,500
Five markets .....	312,925	272,200	246,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City .....	46,450	57,125	47,100
Chicago .....	107,000	118,000	66,500
Five markets .....	296,750	304,975	236,300

The day of the scrub has passed in Kansas farming; the high prices for both feed and livestock make it all the more important that only animals which have a definite utility value should be kept.

Under the new army recruiting system in Canada thousands of women will have to be employed to take the places of the men who will be called to the front.



## Sunday School Lesson Helps

BY SIDNEY W. HOLT.

Lesson for November 5: Shipwrecked on Malta. Acts 27:38-28:10.

Golden Text: Jehovah redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that take refuge in Him shall be condemned. Ps. 34:22.

One night, 14 days after the storm began, the sailors thought they heard sounds which indicated the nearness of land. Sounding they found the water to be 20 fathoms, or 120 feet deep. A little later they found only 15 fathoms of water. With the white lines of foam seen thru the darkness the sailors knew they were nearing breakers.

The grave danger of being cast on some unknown rocky shore caused the sailors to plot to save their own lives by taking the one boat on board the ship and escaping in it, and leaving the passengers to their fate. Paul, being a practical man, sensed their plans and immediately went to the centurion and told him that unless the sailors were compelled to stay on the ship all the others would be lost, as the soldiers could not man the ship without the sailors. The officers of the ship were also in the plot, so the centurion ordered his men to cut the boat loose and let it drift away.

When the long dreary night ended and dawn came, Paul urged the people to eat. They needed strength for the task now before them. Twice the ship had been lightened, but now they cast out the precious wheat. This cargo had been retained as long as possible.

Seeing a bay with a beach they decided to run upon it and hold the ship there, if possible, until they could escape to the mainland. All Alexandrian sailors were familiar with the island of Malta, but this part of the island was out of the regular course and the sailors on the lost ship failed to recognize its unfamiliar coast line.

The cables which held the anchors were fastened within the ship. These were cut and the anchors left to sink in the sea. The two oars used for steering were loosened from their lashings and the foresail was adjusted for a run toward the shore.

When the ship, in its stormy race, met the waters of the two seas, that is the current of the outside sea met the waters of the bay, it would not answer to the helm, and so they had to let her go. The forepart of the vessel soon struck a bottom of tenacious clay and was held fast, while the stern remained exposed to the full force of the waves, which rapidly tore the ship to pieces.

In the midst of all the terror of a sinking ship the brutality of the Roman soldiers stands out. They were responsible for the prisoners with their lives. Here was an opportunity for the prisoners to escape. The simplest plan would be to kill them all at once. But Julius, feeling a real interest and gratitude for Paul, however indifferent to the fate of the other prisoners, forbade his soldiers to carry out their plans. Thus all were saved. The ones who could swim assisted the ones who could not to reach the shore.

The inhabitants of the island treated them kindly and they soon learned that they were at Malta or Melita. This is a small island 60 miles south of Sicily and about 200 miles from the African coast. It is 60 miles in circumference, 17 miles long and 9 miles wide in its greatest breadth, and has an area of 95 square miles. The inhabitants were of Phoenician origin, from Carthage in Africa and were subject to Carthage. In B. C. 218 the Romans had conquered it and it became part of the province of Sicily. Luke calls the people barbarians. The term is characteristic of the author, and does not imply rudeness or uncivilized habits of the people, but merely non-Greek birth. To the Greeks and Romans all other nationalities, whatever their civilization, were barbarians, meaning foreigners.

Malta has had a varied history. Vandals, Normans and Turks all left their marks upon it. At one time Napoleon seized it. England took it from him in 1800, and it has remained in English hands since then. The population is very mixed but the native language retains much of the Arabic element.

Because of the cold and rain, a fire was built to warm and dry out the shipwrecked people. Paul had gotten together a bundle of sticks and laid them on the fire. A snake, revived by the

fire, darted out and fastened on his hand, to the horror of the crowd. Just what kind of a venomous little reptile it was is unknown, but it must have been one of the deadly poisonous species or the people of the island would not have been so horror-stricken. They knew Paul to be a prisoner, and mistook him for a murderer and the snake an avenger. He had escaped death from a shipwreck but it was divine justice that he should not live. When Paul calmly shook the snake from his hand into the fire and did not swell up or die, the crowd rapidly changed its opinion and said that only divine power could protect one like that, and therefore Paul must be a god.

This was merely Paul's God-given credentials. The people of the island probably would more eagerly listen to the gospel and more readily receive it after such a miracle.

For three months all on board the ship were compelled by the winter weather to remain in Malta. During that time Paul and Luke preached, and healed many of the inhabitants. All doors were opened to them. They were joyfully received and honored everywhere.

## Behold the Woman

When you tire of war stories and love tales and the ordinary sort of reading it will be refreshing to turn to a book like T. Everett Harre's "Behold the Woman," just issued by the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. If you have been a reader of good books you will realize, within a few chapters that here is something distinctly different. Indeed it surpasses, in the opinion of many persons, in vividness, and human appeal any novel of recent years. It will remind you of "Ben Hur" and "Quo Vadis" and "Hypatia," and it will awaken a genuine desire for more good books of the same stamp. The book sells for \$1.35.

## For Better Kansas Irrigation

An excellent program has been announced for the fifth annual meeting of the Kansas State Irrigation congress at Larned, September 26 and 27, and the largest attendance in the history of the organization is expected.

The speakers will include Dr. Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college; H. C. Diesem, United States Irrigation engineer, Denver, Colo.; E. E. Frizell of Larned, president of the congress; H. B. Walker, state irrigation engineer and secretary of the organization; J. C. Mohler of Topeka, secretary of the state board of agriculture, W. C. Lansdon of Salina, and others whose practical experience qualifies them for places on the program.

"The speakers at Larned," says Secretary Walker, "will not be orators but practical business men who will talk in terms of dollars and cents and efficiency. Kansas irrigators are realizing more and more that net profits are the important factors in irrigation develop-

ment. The practical irrigation farmer cannot afford to miss this convention and the man who contemplates irrigation will find it a good business investment to spend two days at Larned listening to the experiences of practical irrigation men. A feature of the meeting will be an inspection trip to some of the irrigation farms of Pawnee county."

## Human Hookworms

C. D.

Content does not mean success or the possession of the things a man needs for his comfort or the comfort of his family. Too often it means indifference, lack of ambition, "pep," a sort of hookworm existence to be encountered in the city as well as on the farm. With this

No public good has ever been accomplished by a do-nothing course, or sitting still. Failing to vote is a vote for poor government. Poor government soon becomes bad government, wasteful government, dishonest and corrupt government; and homes and schools and institutions, business and progress and your pocket suffer. We need the help of every good citizen of Kansas if we are really to better conditions and hold what we gain while we take another step forward.

Every thinking man in Kansas and elsewhere, will encourage women voters. The effort we now are making to bring township, county and state government nearer to the people; to check the waste and inefficiency of spoilsman politics and to end the mismanagement of state institutions, makes their help absolutely necessary. Pork legislatures and 2-billion congresses can only be curbed by the people, thru strong public sentiment and big majorities.

difference: In a city certain creature comforts are a part of every house. A man scarcely can rent a home without having them. In the country if a woman is married to a hookworm—good night.

Take the matter of heat, for instance. Some farmers would be prostrated if their wives asked for a furnace, hot water or hot air heat, a water system in the house, concrete walks, a small engine to provide light or to operate the churn and the washing machine—if she chance to have one. This kind of a man is content to plump his bulk down in an easy chair, puff a corn-cob pipe, or spit tobacco juice all over the wood in the box and take a nap while his wife keeps up the fire. This sort of man lets his wife do the gardening, care for the poultry, gather the fruit, if there is

any, and do the churning by hand. And about the time she has accumulated enough money to buy a few new things Mr. Hookworm quietly swipes the receipts and buys a piece of machinery—something he can ride.

This isn't exaggerated. You know it if you have been around much, in city or country. The world is overburdened with human hookworms. And don't get the idea that they are all tenants, transients, here-today-and-gone-yesterday kind of farmers. Not much. Some of them are landowners upon whom prosperity has fallen like a blight, in the country, and real estate owners in the city who never spend a dollar to maintain their houses. Hookworms. In town and country you'll find them. The marvel of it all; to me the most unexplainable thing about it, is how women were found weak enough to marry them. Someone once said in my hearing that for every man in the world, boneheaded or crowned, somewhere there was a woman, and when I meet some men I know this is true.

Do not throw away celery leaves and bits of unblanched stalks but wash them and dry them in a moderate oven. The stalks should be chopped fine before drying. Crumble the dried celery and store it in an airtight can. It is excellent for flavoring soups.

When food is scorched set the kettle immediately in cold water and let it stand several minutes without stirring. Then pour off or dip out the upper part carefully and the scorch will be scarcely noticeable.

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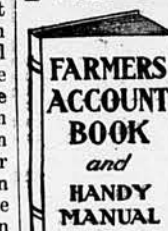
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**SHAWNEE COUNTY FARM**, 74 acres, 12 S. E. of Topeka; 1 1/2 miles of Watson; nearly new four room house; new barn; 10 acres alfalfa; 19 acres prairie hay; 13 acres pasture; rest in corn. Price \$5500. Terms. Address I. H., care Mail and Breeze.

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**160 A. WELL IMPROVED;** near the El Dorado Oil fields, Butler Co., Kan. All good smooth farm land; never-failing water; fine neighborhood. Must be sold; write for description, price, terms, etc. M. E. Smeltz, Alta Vista, Kan.

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**FOR SALE.** Good 1/2 sec. of land 1 1/2 mi. Sylvia, Kan. 240 a. in cult., 90 a. in pasture; sandy loam soil; 100 a. sowed to wheat this fall. Large house and barn, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of improvements on place. Farm located in one of best farming communities in the State. A good bargain. Price \$18,000. Terms. A. G. Howell, Sylvia, Kan.

**100 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED FARM.** 4 miles from railroad town; 85 acres of wheat, all goes; possession now. You will miss a bargain if you do not hurry. Price \$24 per a. Terms on \$1,500. The King Realty Co., Scott City, Kan.

**330 ACRE SHEEP FARM** for sale, including 100 head of pure bred registered Hampshire ewes, 2 rams, one three-year-old, imported by Cooper & Nephews and one yearling bred by same firm. Also a full line of good machinery necessary to run place. Good improvements, all fenced and cross fenced sheep tight stone posts. 165 acres bottom land, limestone soil; best in the world for alfalfa and corn. 40 acres in alfalfa. 65 acres in wheat; 1/4 to go with the place delivered in town. Balance ground for spring crops. 6 mi. to town; daily mail route, 40 rods to school; phone in house. Price per acre \$50. Perpetual running water and plenty of good hard wood timber for posts, shelter and fire wood. New stone basement barn. If interested write to E. S. Tallaferrro, Route 3, Russell, Kan.

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**NESS COUNTY** Good wheat and alfalfa lands at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Also some fine stock ranches. Write for price list, county map and literature. Floyd & Floyd, Ness City, Kan.

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**160 A. 8 MI. McALESTER,** city 15,000. 110 a. bottom land in cultivation. Fair imp. 60 a. corn this year made 35 bu. per a. Price \$32 per a. Terms. Southern Realty Co., McAlester, Okla.

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE** to own a good home even if you haven't much money. 200 acres 2 mi. from station, 1 mi. of school. Good frame house that cost \$1,000; 80 a. broke, bal. pasture and timber; some nice bottom; fine well of pure soft water with windmill; outbuildings; price only \$2600, with time on \$1,000 at 6%. Perry DeFord, Oakwood, Okla.

**Dewey, Washington Co., Okla.** Located in a splendid oil, gas and agricultural country. Has two steam railroads, one electric interurban, water works, sewer system, electric lights, natural gas, paved streets, free mail delivery, manufacturing plants, two National banks, splendid schools, the best county fair in the state and three thousand live energetic citizens. Want more folks like those already here. For information, write Joe A. Bartles, Dewey, Okla.

**COLORADO** CHEAPEST choice half section RELINQUISHMENTS in Colorado, farm and ranch properties. Write for bargain list. Terral Land Company, Springfield, Colo.

**FARM FOR SALE**—Great chance for young industrious farmer. Rich Colorado irrigated farm 160 a., all under cultivation, sugar beets, alfalfa, etc. Good dwelling, modern imps., granaries; tenants realize \$3500 to \$4500 cash yearly. Small first payment, balance easy terms. Owner, New York business man, will sell at real bargain. Land, Box 8, Station D, New York City, N. Y.

**BIG IMMIGRATION** to Sterling, Ill. and Snyder, Colo. Want farmer investors; need hotel, bank, garage, etc. Irrigated farms, rainbelt lands, town property. Cheap, easy terms, close estate. H. B. Davis, Sterling, Colo.

**FOUND—320 ACRE HOMESTEAD** in settled neighborhood. Fine farm land; no sand hills. Price \$300, filling fees and all. J. A. Tracy, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

**TEXAS** ALFALFA, hogs, corn, dairying, on irrigated farms. Northwest Texas. No floods, no droughts. Good climate, good schools, good roads, good water, good soil, good markets, good neighbors. Easy terms. Write to me about this land. Stevens A. Coldren, 601-4 Gloyd Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

**WISCONSIN** 30,000 ACRES our own cut-over lands; good soil, plenty rain, prices right and easy terms to settlers. Write us. Brown Bros. Lbr. Co., Rhinelander, Wis.

**MONTANA** FOR SALE:—Wheat land and ranches in Montana. Cheap. Write for lists. L. C. Arnold & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

**ARKANSAS** 160 A. 5 mi. county seat. All timber. \$750. B. H. Atkinson, Berryville, Ark.

**IMPROVED FARMS** \$10 an acre and up. Stroud & Benedict, Green Forest, Ark.

**120 A. imp. Springs,** \$6.50 an a. Terms. John P. Jones, Alpena Pass, Ark.

**20 acres joining town; imp. \$1,200.** Terms. Progressive Real Estate Co., Heber Spgs. Ark.

**265 ACRE stock ranch** on Big Creek; good range. Bottom land; two houses. \$10 an acre. L. D. Kennedy, Marshall, Ark.

**IF INTERESTED** in fine farm or timber land in Northeast Arkansas, write or see F. M. Messer, Hoxie, Arkansas.

**COME TO CLEBURNE** county, Arkansas. Land \$5 up; easy terms. Send for list. Claude Jones, Heber Springs, Ark.

**180 ACRES, 2 miles from R. R.** 60 a. cultivation. Well improved; well, springs. \$1200. Terms. Wallace Realty Co., Leslie, Ark.

**FOR SALE:** Farms, timber, mineral lands, and city investments. Request information. Heber Springs Development Co., Box 176, Heber Springs, Ark.

**160 A. 7 miles from Waldron,** county seat. 50 a. in cult.; 4 room house, good new barn. Orchard, meadow, plenty timber and water; good schools and churches. \$1,600, half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 7%. Frank Bates, Owner, Waldron, Ark.

**PERRY COUNTY, ARKANSAS.** A farming district with golden opportunities; IMPROVED FARMS, rich level land, no rock, no overflows; soil that will produce wonderful crops of corn, wheat, oats, clover, and alfalfa at prices ranging from \$15 to \$35 an acre; good terms. Fine crops this season. Come, join a live community. CHAFIN-COLVIN LAND CO., Perry, Ark.

**MISSOURI** STOP! LISTEN! 80 acre farm, \$850. Free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

**120 A. IMP.** Missouri land, \$1400. Exchanges made. D. Carlisle, Willow Springs, Mo.

**HOMES** in the Ozarks—An Impr. 120, \$600. Write for list. W. T. Elliott, Houston, Mo.

**FOR SALE:** Small Missouri farms \$10 to \$15 per acre; terms to suit. Write for information. G. A. Long, Williamsville, Mo.

**BIG BARGAIN:** 80 acres poultry and dairy farm, 60 cultivation, small house and barn. \$1600. \$500 down, balance on time. J. A. Wheeler, Mountain Grove, Mo.

**POOR MAN'S CHANCE**—\$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres good land, near R. R. town; some timber; price \$200. \$10 monthly buys 80 a. Write for list. Box 425-O, Carthage, Mo.

**FOR SALE:**—Good farm of 480 acres, two miles from Lamar, Mo. Two good houses and two good barns, one house six rooms and one of four rooms. Houses and barns in good repair. No waste land. Price \$65.00 per acre. Now rented but can give immediate possession. Address Antrim Lumber Company, St. Louis, Mo.

**CENTRAL MISSOURI FARMS.** Write for descriptive price list. Farms will prove profitable and satisfactory. Hamilton & Crenshaw, Box 7, Fulton, Mo.

**BUY** 160 a. imp. \$800 cash, bal. time. M. D. Mosier, Cabool, Mo.

**Along the K. C. Southern Railway** are the general farm lands, fruit lands, truck lands, and lands for producing live stock of all kinds that cost the least money per acre and yield the greatest income. These lands are situated in a stretch of country which is healthful, has an abundant rainfall, excellent water, fine pasturage and a magnificent climate. Write for a copy of "Current Events" and other descriptive literature, and address Immigration Bureau, K. C. S. Ry., 413 K. C. S. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**Against the Moisture Test** Kansas grain dealers will fight the "moisture content" provision which the United States Department of Agriculture considers establishing in connection with the grain standards act, recently enacted by Congress. The measure would be impracticable, a bulletin sent out by E. J. Smiley, secretary of the state association, says, and the members are preparing to fight its adoption. High prices for machinery have made care in the management of implements that are already on Kansas farms all the more important. Red Amber sorghum produced good yields in 1916 in the western third of Kansas. The acreage of this crop in that section will be increased.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE** TRADES EVERYWHERE. Exchange book free. Bersie Agency, El Dorado, Kan.

**TRADES EVERYWHERE.** Large list free. Reeve & Staats, Emporia, Kansas.

**WHATEVER** you may have for exchange write me. Eugene Oaks, West Plains, Mo.

**FOR EXCHANGE:** 3 flats, rental \$7,000. Leslie Land Co., 315 Ridge Bldg., K. C., Mo.

**IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY** for sale or exchange write us. Real Estate Salesman Company, Department 4, Lincoln, Nebraska.

**IMP. 160, 2 miles of Howard, over 1/4 cult.,** to exchange for small farm of 40 acres. F. J. Brown, Howard, Kan.

**FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.** Northwest Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska choice farms; the greatest grain belt in the United States. Get my bargains. M. E. Noble & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

**160 A. good farm land, about half in meadow** and pasture, no rock; lays well; improved; 3 miles from town. Anderson Co., Kan. Will exchange for general merchandise. Price \$12,000; inc. \$3500. Wilson & Ressel Land Co., Colony, Kan.

**TRADES** Farms, property, stocks. Write Ochiltree, St. Joseph, Mo.







## WHAT BREEDERS ARE DOING

**FRANK HOWARD,**  
Manager Livestock Department.

## FIELDMEN.

A. B. Hunter, S. W. Kansas and Okla.,  
128 Grace St., Wichita, Kan.  
John W. Johnson, N. Kansas, S. Neb.  
and Ia. 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.  
Jesse R. Johnson, Nebraska and Iowa. 1937  
South 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
C. H. Hay, S. E. Kan. and Missouri. 4204  
Windsor Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## PUREBRED STOCK SALES.

Claim dates for public sales will be published free when such sales are to be advertised in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. Otherwise they will be charged for at regular rates.

## Combination Sales.

Dec. 11-16—F. S. Kirk, Mgr., Wichita, Kan.  
Percheron Horses.

Nov. 10—F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla.  
Nov. 15—Harris Bros., Great Bend, Kan.  
Dec. 14—J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kan.  
Feb. 9—Breeders' combination sale, Manhattan, Kan.

## Jacks and Jennets.

Nov. 10—F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla.

## Hereford Cattle.

Feb. 24—C. F. Behrent, Norton, Kan.

## Holstein Cattle.

Oct. 31—Perry Cole, Clay Center, Kan.  
Nov. 9—J. W. Magee, Chanute, Kan.  
Nov. 15—H. L. Cornell, Lincoln, Neb.  
Nov. 22—E. S. Engle & Son, Abilene, Kan.

## Jersey Cattle.

Dec. 14—S. S. Smith, Clay Center, Kan.

## Shorthorn Cattle.

Nov. 10—D. O. Wilson, Winfield, Kan.  
Jan. 10—W. P. Kuehn, Red Cloud, Neb.  
Nov. 1—F. W. Wilson, Wellsburg, Kan. Sale  
at Ottawa.  
Nov. 8—L. Chestnut & Sons, Geneva, Neb.  
Nov. 9—F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla.  
Nov. 10—S. A. Nelson & Sons, Malcolm, Neb.  
Nov. 22—Tomson Brothers, Carbondale and  
Dover, Kan.  
Nov. 23—L. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.  
Dec. 8—Lock Brothers, Pawnee City, Neb.  
Dec. 14-15—Nebraska Shorthorn Breeders'  
Ass'n, Grand Island, Neb.; Con McCarthy,  
York, Neb., sale manager.  
Dec. 23—B. M. Lyne, Oak Hill, Kan., at  
Abilene, Kan.

## Poland China Hogs.

Nov. 2—John Kemmerer, Mankato, Kan.  
Nov. 2—Frank J. Rist, Humboldt, Neb.  
Nov. 9—J. M. Lockwood, York, Neb.  
Nov. 9—Herman Groninger & Sons, Bendena,  
Kan.  
Nov. 11—S. A. Nelson & Sons, Malcolm, Neb.  
Jan. 16—D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Neb.  
Jan. 27—J. B. Roberts, Pierce, Neb.  
Feb. 6—Frazier Brothers, Waco, Neb. Sale  
at Utica, Neb.  
Feb. 7—Smith Brothers, Superior, Neb.  
Feb. 7—T. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria,  
Neb.  
Feb. 8—Wm. McCurdy & Son, Tobias, Neb.  
Feb. 8—J. B. Swank & Sons, Blue Rapids,  
Kan.  
Feb. 9—Frank J. Rist, Humboldt, Neb.  
Feb. 12—W. E. Willey, Steele City, Neb.  
Feb. 15—T. W. Cavett, Phillips, Neb. Sale  
at Aurora, Neb.  
Feb. 22—A. J. Erhart & Sons, Ness City,  
Kan. Sale at Hutchinson, Kan.  
Feb. 23—O. B. Clemetson, Holton, Kan.  
Feb. 24—C. F. Behrent, Norton, Kan.  
Feb. 28—John Naiman, Alexandria, Neb.;  
sale at Fairbury, Neb.

## Duroc-Jersey Hogs.

Jan. 22—Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center,  
Neb.  
Jan. 23—H. A. Deets, Kearney, Neb.  
Jan. 31—J. H. Proett & Son and H. J. Nach-  
tingall & Son, Alexandria, Neb.  
Feb. 1—Theo. Fess, Sterling, Neb.  
Feb. 1—Philip Albrecht & Sons, Smith Cen-  
ter, Kan.  
Feb. 7—F. J. Moser, Goffs, Kan.  
Feb. 3—Dave Boserger, Cortland, Neb.  
Feb. 8—J. B. Swank & Sons, Blue Rapids,  
Kan.  
Feb. 16—J. C. Boyd & Son and Ira Boyd,  
Virginia, Neb.  
March 15—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.

## Hampshire Hogs.

Feb. 26—A. H. Lindgren, Jansen, Neb.; sale  
at Fairbury, Neb.  
Feb. 27—Carl Schroeder, Avoca, Neb.

## S. W. Kansas and Oklahoma

BY A. B. HUNTER.

D. O. Wilson, Winfield, Kan., will sell at auction Thursday, November 2, 34 head of as good Shorthorns as you will find in Southern Kansas. They represent the get of such sires as Avondale, Whitehall Sultan, Club Member, Diamond Goods and others of like note and represent such families as the Lovels, Violets, Butterflies and other noted Scotch tribes that have made history for the Shorthorns. Thirteen head of these cattle are pure Scotch, the others are extra good Scotch topped. If you want real Shorthorns that are good enough to go in the best herds do not miss this sale. Write today for catalog and mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

## Pig Club Boys' Offering.

There were 102 boys qualified for the Capper Pig Club. They represented 102 counties of the 105 counties in the state. Their slogan is "More and Better Swine for Kansas Farms." Practically every boy in the club has met with good success in raising his pigs. Some of them have disposed of their pigs at a good profit, others have good pigs to sell. Anyone interested in this offering can get the information they want by addressing the breed club secretary. An advertisement giving these names appears in the livestock section of this issue. These boys have done exceptionally fine work this year and are deserving of the patronage of both farmers and breeders. Look up the ad and write the secretary of the breed in which you are interested.—Advertisement.

## Harris Brothers Sell Percherons.

Harris Brothers, Great Bend, Kan., will sell at auction, Wednesday, November 15,

40 Percherons strong in the blood of Old Brilliant, all registered in the Percheron Society of America. Included will be 16 mares, perhaps the best, considering numbers, ever offered in any Percheron sale of recent years. They most all show safe in foal to the great sire Algarve 54595, that weighs over 2200 pounds; most of the young fillies and stallions are by him. Included will be a young 2-year-old stud, a show prospect of wonderful scale and quality. All the younger stallions and fillies in this offering are by this great sire, Algarve. These large mares all show they are work mares and are regular breeders with their splendid colts right on the farm to show for them. If you want money-making Percherons, write today for catalog and mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

LAST CHANCE CLUBBING BARGAINS.  
Best Magazines and Farm Journals. Send for circular. A. S. Kyne, Clay Center, Nebraska.

HEAVES CURED OR MONEY BACK—  
Baird's Heave Remedy is guaranteed. Write Baird Mfg. Co., Box 302, Purcell, Okla., for particulars.

GET A MYLADY PACKAGE. CONTAINS  
15 beautiful postcards, 1 transfer dolly pattern, 75c coupon, all for 10c. M. L. Pollett, 346 W. 5th, Dayton, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED MAN WOULD LIKE JOB  
in good livery barn or on farm with man that handles stock. Prefer Iowa, Ill. or Neb. Chas. W. Sears, LeRoy, Kan.

MANY FARMERS REALIZED \$25.00 PER  
acre this year from Flaxseed. Write us for full information and free booklet. Fredonia Linseed Oil Works, Fredonia, Kansas.

WANTED TO RENT—A RELIABLE AND  
experienced young married farmer desires to rent farm, prefer Northern Kansas, but will go elsewhere. Want possession this fall. State terms. Address R. M., care Mail and Breeze.

FLAXSEED IS A MORE PROFITABLE  
crop than wheat or corn. For full information and free booklet, write Fredonia Linseed Oil Works, Fredonia, Kansas.

SHARP KNIVES AND SCISSORS MAKES  
the housewife perpetually happy. The simplest and most effective process together with a life time sharpener is yours for 25c mailed to J. G. Steele & Co. Which any one can use. 15-So. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

BIG WESTERN WEEKLY SIX MONTHS  
10 cents. Biggest and best general home and news weekly published in the West. Review of the week's current events by Tom McNeal. Interesting and instructive departments for young and old. Special offer, six months' trial subscription—twenty-six big issues—10 cents. Address Capper's Weekly, Dept. W. A.-12, Topeka, Kan.



## JACKS AND JENNETS.

JACKS AND SADDLE HORSES All ages. W. B. GUTHRIE, BOX A, MEXICO, MO.

FOR SALE OR WOULD TRADE for other Livestock,  
Percheron Stallion, Jack and 6 Jennets A. AIKINS, Valley Falls, Mo.

## HORSES.

For Sale: Home-Bred Stallions \$250 to \$400, except two.  
Also Draft Mares for sale. A. LATIMER WILSON, CRESTON, IOWA

## Pioneer Stud Farm

Established 1870

## 50 Registered Stallions and Mares

If you are in the market for a good Percheron stallion or mare now is the time. We can show you more bone, size, action and conformation than you will see elsewhere. Write or come today.

C. W. LAMER & SON  
Salina Kansas



## Woods Bros. Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Imported and Home-bred Stallions—Percherons, Belgians, Shires. 75 HEAD NOW IN OUR BARN.

Our 1916 show record at the Nebraska and Kansas state fairs, Lincoln, Topeka and Hutchinson—37 first prizes, 14 senior and junior championships and 10 grand championships; 17 second prizes, 12 third prizes. And all of these were won in the face of our strong competition. We have paid particular attention to quality, size, action, feet and legs. The imported horses direct from the Avelline stud reached our barns late in April. They are all outstanding horses. We invite the most careful inspection. Our prices, terms and guarantee will suit you. A. P. COON, Manager



## Percherons—Belgians—Shires

39 heavy 3 and 4 year registered Percheron stallions. 68 rugged 2 year olds. 41 yearlings. Can spare 25 registered mares from my herd. 24 registered Belgian stallions. 11 registered Shire stallions. Sires and dams brought over from France, Belgium and England. FRED CHANDLER, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. Near Kansas City.

## LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS.

**Hugh B. Huls, Oak Hill, Kan.**  
Sells livestock, Big farm sales; Real Estate. Address as above.

**Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.** References: I am selling for every year. Write for open dates.

**FLOYD YOCUM** LIVESTOCK and REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER ST. JOHN, KAS.

**Rule Bros., H. T. & R. D., Ottawa, Kan.** Livestock sales a specialty. Write for dates.

## Be An Auctioneer

Make from \$10 to \$50 a day. We teach you by correspondence or here in school. Write for big free catalog. We are also starting a new breed of horses known as "Wagon Horses." We register 25 of the best mares in each county. Foundation stock mares to weigh about 1,200 pounds. Stallions must be registered Percherons. **W.B. Carpenter, Pres., Missouri Auction School, 818 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.**

## SHEEP.

**REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAMS** Yearlings and two, square built, hardy bucks with weight, bone and heavy fleece. Quick shipping facilities and priced cheap. 412 head. Near Kansas City. **Howard Chandler, Chariton, Iowa.**

## BERKSHIRE HOGS.

**HAZLEWOOD'S BERKSHIRES** Bred gilts all sold. Booking orders for spring pigs. Prices reasonable. **W. O. HAZLEWOOD, WICHITA, KANSAS**

## DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.

**IMMUNE DUROCS:** Choice fall boars. Best of blood lines, one and two years old. Every animal guaranteed. **E. L. Hirschler, Halstead, Kan.**

**Immune Duroc Boars** Herd headed to farmer's kind, bred close to grand champions on both sire and dam side. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Write today. **G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kas.**

## 15 DUROC-JERSEY BOARS

Good Spring boars, Col. and Crimson Wonder breeding. Also a herd boar two years old, his sire by King the Col., dam by Crimson Wonder 3rd. Price \$100. **ARTHUR A. PATTERSON, Ellsworth, Kan.**

## SCHWAB'S IMMUNE DUROCS

**50 BOARS** Fall and Summer yearlings and spring boars, the blood of Pals Col. and Buddy K. 4th. Attractive prices. We ship on approval to everybody. **GEO. W. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEBR.**

## King the Col. Breeding

Booking orders for pigs at weaning time sired by a splendid son of this great sire. Either sex. **Ralph P. Wells, Formoso, Kan.**



## Duroc-Jerseys

**Johnson Workman, Russell, Kansas**

## GUARANTEED DUROC BOARS

Duroc boars with size, bone and stretch; Immune and guaranteed breeders. Shipped to you before you pay. **F. C. Crocker, Box B, Filley, Neb.**

## Trumbo's Duroc Boars

20 big, husky spring boars shipped on approval. Immuned by double treatment. Prices, \$15, \$20, \$25. **WESLEY W. TRUMBO, PEABODY, KAN.**

## BALDWIN DUROCS

## CAPPER PIG CLUB

"More and Better Swine for Kansas Farms."

102 Boy Members. 102 Purebred Sows. 102 Counties Represented.

## Gilts and Spring Boars

Registered or Eligible, for Sale

Some of the best blood lines in America represented in this offering. The Capper Pig Club has five breed associations. Describe what you desire to purchase and write to breed club secretary for names of breeders who have stock for sale.

## BREED CLUB SECRETARIES:

Poland Chinas (including Spotted), Virgil Knox, South Haven, Kan.  
Duroc Jerseys, Elmer Jones, Clay Center, Kan.  
Hampshires, Ray Jones, Sylvia, Kan.  
Chester White and O. I. C., Louis Kahle, Alta Vista, Kan.  
Berkshires, Gilbert Arthur, Hartford, Kan.

Encourage the pig club boys by purchasing breeding stock. For information about the Capper Pig Club address

**JOHN F. CASE, Contest Mgr., Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas**

## DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.

**HIGH CLASS DUROCS** Spring boars by our herd boars, also Elk Col., by Perfect Col. Grand champion Ill. State Fair. 2 extra good fall boars. **R. T. & W. J. Garrett, Steele City, Neb.**

## Big Type Herd Boars

25 husky spring boars. Crimson Wonder, Illustration, Good Enuff, Golden Model breeding. All immune. Prices right. Descriptions guaranteed. **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.**

## DUROCS of SIZE and QUALITY

Herd headed by Reed's Gano, first prize boar at three State fairs. Spring boars and gilts, from the champions Defender, Superba, Crimson Wonder and Golden Mod. **JOHN A. REED & SONS, Lyons, Kansas**

## Private Sale, Boars and Gilts

20 Duroc Jersey boars, March farrow and 15 gilts same age. Priced to sell. Also a choice lot of fall pigs, either sex. Address **A. E. Sisco, Topeka, Kan., Phone (3026 Wakarusa)**

## DUROC BOARS AND GILTS

by five different sires, are on the bargain counter. Pairs not related—herd, boar and herd sow prospects. Also plenty for the farmer and stockman. 48 boars and 68 sows shipped the past 3 months. Write **J. E. WELLS, FAUCETT, MO.**

## BONNIE VIEW STOCK FARM

**Duroc-Jerseys** Spring boars and one fall yearling boar for sale. **SEARLE & COTTLE, BERRYTON, KANSAS**

## Country Gentleman 132541

Last chance to get boars sired by this great boar. Also some good ones by Gold Medal 176231. We are keeping his gilts and offer him for sale. Everything immune and farmer's prices. **W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS**

## Bancroft's Durocs

Guaranteed immune. No public sales. Fair private sale. Spring boars and gilts open or will breed to order for spring farrow. Pairs or trios not related. September pigs weaned November 1st. **D. O. Bancroft, Osborne, Kans.**

## Jones Sells on Approval

This means just what it says. 20 March boars that are outstanding good ones. 30 gilts same age sold open or bred to your order to either of my splendid young herd boars, sons of Orion Cherry King and Illustration 2nd. These boars and gilts shipped on approval.

**W. W. Jones, Clay Center, Kan.**  
(Write for private sale catalog just out.)

## Duroc-Jerseys

**BREEDING, SIZE AND QUALITY** Boars and gilts by Crimson Orion King 195345, A King the Col. 149339, Pal's Col. Jr. 64379a, Golden Model Again 155043, Ohio Kant Be Beat 69077, Crimson Good Enuff 168341. Gilts may be bred to our great herd boars, Crimson Orion King, Premier Illustration, Valley's King the Col. **LANT BROS., DENNIS, KANSAS**

## Home of Fancy Pal

**BRED SOW SALE FEB. 7**  
at Sabetha, Kans.

Some choice April boars, big, stretchy fellows, at farmer's prices. Write at once for bargains in boars. **F. J. MOSER, GOFF, KANSAS**

Open gilts \$20, or for \$30 will keep and breed to "Graduate Prince", our new herd boar that has won as many State Fair prizes and sired as many prize winners as any boar in the state. Weight 900. Call and see him. Service boars \$25. Some extra choice baby boars at \$12.50, sired by "Model Top Again", a prize winner at both the Kan. State fairs last year. Order now \$100 takes the pick of our baby Shorthorn bulls. **R. W. BALDWIN, Conway, Kan.**



**POLAND CHINA HOGS.**  
**BIG MEDIUM POLANDS** The smoothest big ones you ever saw. March boars and gilts at private sale. Prices right.  
**C. D. CLOSE, GORHAM, KANSAS (Russell County).**

**Regis. Spotted Poland Chinas**  
18 thirty, extra choice boars (spring farrow) for sale \$20 each. Also fall pigs, either sex at attractive prices.  
**CARL F. SMITH, CLEBURNE, KAN.**

**Spotted Poland**  
10 spring boars and two Nov. boars for sale at farmers prices. Also five Hereford bulls from 8 to 15 months old. All stock registered.  
**C. T. Damm & Son, Longford, Kansas**

**N. M. Bailor & Son, Polands**  
Spring boars for sale. Big, growthy kind and priced reasonable. Also pigs at weaning time. Write at once.  
**N. M. BAILOR & SON, ALLEN, KANSAS**

**I Ship On Approval**  
Best of big type breeding Poland China boar and gilts no relation; also a fine lot of summer and fall pigs at farmer's prices. Immune and guaranteed every way.  
**ED. SHEEHY, HUME, MISSOURI**

**NO BETTER GROWS**  
Big type. Herd Boars and Sows. Can furnish one or fifty. Write your wants or inspect the herd.  
**L. C. WALBRIDGE RUSSELL, KANSAS**

**Big Type Polands!**  
Herd headed by the 1020 pound Big Hadley Jr., grand champion at Hutchinson, 1915. Fall boars by Big Hadley Jr. and Young Orphan, by Orphan Big Gun that was 1st in Oklahoma Futurity, 1915. We are booking orders for spring pigs out of our best herd and show sows.  
**A. J. ERHART & SONS, Ness City, Kan.**


**Private Sale**  
March boars by the half ton Herefords 2nd. Choice gilts same age. Summer and fall pigs at bargain prices. Summer pigs ready to ship. Pedigree with each pig.  
**ANDREW KOSAR, DELPHOS, KAN.**

**SPOTTED POLANDS**  
**Private Sale**  
20 March and April Boars. Also 20 gilts, same age, for sale, bred or open. Pedigree with each pig. Special prices.  
**R. H. McCUNE, LONGFORD, KAN., (Clay County)**

**FEBRUARY AND MARCH BOARS**  
**PRIVATE SALE**  
18 big fellows, good enough for anybody. Special price for 30 days. Also a few gilts just as good. No better big type breeding.  
**F. C. Swiercinsky, Belleville, Kans.**

**Sunflower King**  
**25 Spring Boars, 25 Spring Gilts**  
by this great boar, at private sale. One litter (March) by Big Bob Wonder. One litter by Gephart. Headquarters for boars and open gilts. Prices will suit.  
**N. E. COPELAND, WATERVILLE, KAN.**

**King of Kansas Boars**  
20 King of Kansas boars (private sale) at farmer's prices. About the same number of gilts. All March farrow and very fine. 75 fall pigs for sale. Bargains! Papers with each pig. Write at once.  
**J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.**

**DOUBLE IMMUNE POLAND BOARS**  
  
**50 Big March Boars**  
Sired by Blue Valley, Blue Valley A Wonder and Blue Valley Tim. Largely out of Blue Valley and Blue Valley A Wonder dams. They are the kind that improve the breed. Write for prices and full descriptions.  
**Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.**

**N. Kansas, S. Nebr. and Ia.**

**BY JOHN W. JOHNSON.**

Walter B. Brown, Perry, Kan., drew a stormy day for his Poland China sale. The average on 30 head was \$35. It was an offering of real merit and with a day more favorable the average would very likely have been much better. Mr. Brown expressed himself as well pleased with the interest taken by his neighbors and the few breeders who were able to get to the sale. Mr. Brown's herd is one of the good herds of Poland Chinas and is handled in a careful, business like manner. The sale was conducted by Jas. T. McCulloch of Clay Center, Kan.—Advertisement.

C. F. Behrent, Oronoque, Kan., is advertising, in the Norton county breeders' advertising section in the Farmers Mail and Breeze, 12 extra choice Poland China boars of spring farrow. Carl Behrent, who is the secretary of the Norton County Breeders' association, is a well known Poland China breeder and offers these boars to move them quick at farmer's prices. They are strictly big type and choice. They are by such boars as Blue Valley Look, Panama King, The Standard and their dams are great sows with splendid size and quality. Write quick if you want a herd boar at a fair price.—Advertisement.

**Mott's High Class Holsteins.**  
W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., a regular advertiser in the Holstein Friesian section of the Farmers Mail and Breeze, offers the best in Holsteins, either registered or high grades, at all times. Maplewood Farm is Mr. Mott's beautiful Holstein farm, a few miles south of Herington, and it is the home of the great bull Canary Butter Boy King, now recognized as one of the great sires of the breed. It is also the home of some of the famous cows of the West. There are about 75 head of registered cattle on Maplewood Farm and visitors are more than welcome. Look up his advertisement, and write him. Mention this paper.—Advertisement.

**Albrecht's Successful Sale.**  
Philip Albrecht & Son, Smith Center, Kan., held their annual Duroc Jersey boar sale on Wednesday, October 18. The average on 30 boars was \$38.50. Among those who bought were H. L. Abercrombie, Gaylord; Ross Hobson, Kensington; H. J. Fink, Downs; H. J. Hamaker, Prairie View; Frank Sasse, Smith Center; J. L. McCracken, Riverton; W. C. Whitney, Agra, and Perry Worley, Athol, who topped the sale, paying \$66 for number nine in the catalog. It was a great offering and the prices received were very satisfactory to the Albrechts. They have claimed February 1 as the date of their annual bred sow sale, when they will sell the sisters of these great young boars.—Advertisement.

**Choice Red Polled Cows.**  
Ed. Nickelson of the Riley County Breeding Farm, Leonardville, Kan., starts his advertisement again in this issue of the Farmers Mail and Breeze and is offering 30 Red Polled cows and heifers at very attractive prices. The cows are priced at \$100 each while the heifers are priced at \$85 each. All are bred to his Creomo bull, a splendid son of the great Creomo that was 13 times a champion at leading fairs and shows. This offer is made for quick sale and if you are interested you better write Mr. Nickelson at once. It is your opportunity if you want cows and heifers of real merit and bred to a great bull. Look up the advertisement in this issue and write him today.—Advertisement.

**Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association.**  
The Holstein Friesian association of Kansas held their semi-annual meeting at Manhattan October 7 and about 60 members were present. The association is growing and everyone interested in Holstein Friesian cattle in Kansas should become members at once. The object of the association is to further the interests of the breed in Kansas and to furnish information to prospective buyers. The advertisement of the association appears in the Holstein Friesian section of the Farmers Mail and Breeze this week and anyone interested should write the secretary of the association, W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan. Are you a member? If not you should join at once. Any information you desire and that it is possible to obtain will be furnished you thru the secretary free of charge. Look up the advertisement in this issue.—Advertisement.

**Registered and Grade Holsteins.**  
Any of our readers who want to buy Holstein cattle should read carefully the card announcement in this issue of Lee Brothers & Cook, Harveyville, Kan. They are advertising 200 head and are quoting very reasonable prices. Lee Brothers have been in the livestock business practically all of their lives and their father was largely interested in livestock before their time. For years the Lee Brothers have advertised Percheron horses. Many of our readers have seen their exhibits at the state fairs and have bought breeding stock from them. In all of their transactions they are carrying a good line of Holstein cattle and their treatment of our readers who care to buy cattle from them will be along the same business lines as characterize their deals in Percherons. Note their advertisement in this issue and write them at once, if interested.—Advertisement.

**Laptad's Annual Hog Sale.**  
Fred G. Laptad's annual Poland China and Duroc Jersey boar and gilt sale at the Laptad Stock Farm near Lawrence, last Wednesday, was pretty well attended by farmers and breeders but because of the short corn crop and soaring prices of corn the average fell far below what such an offering warranted. Ten Duroc Jersey boars averaged \$32.90. Nine gilts averaged \$28.22. Seven Poland China boars averaged \$22.16 and nine Poland China gilts averaged \$24.66. The sale was conducted by Rule Brothers of Ottawa, who did splendid work. The offering was one of real merit, presented in splendid breeding condition. There was a nice crowd out and they all seemed anxious that Fred Laptad make a good sale but they were shy at hogs and the evident reason was that the price of corn was in the way. The sale was held in very

**POLAND CHINA HOGS.**  
**BIG APRIL BOARS BY YOUNG AMAZON**  
Smooth, heavy bone; also fall pigs by half ton boars. Beauties at rock prices. **W. G. MILLIGAN, Clay Center, Kan.**

**BIG, STRETCHY BOARS**  
Immune, ready for service. Gilts, bred or open to your order; satisfaction guaranteed. Write to save money. All stock immune. **W. A. McIntosh, Courtland, Kan.**

**Satisfaction or Money Back**  
Big Type Poland China March boars and gilts. Can sell stock not related. Best of big type breeding. Write for special prices.  
**A. T. GARMAN, COURTLAND, KANSAS.**

**FAIRVIEW POLAND CHINAS**  
Our prices on heavy-boned February and March boars, with size, quality and most popular bloodlines, will prove interesting. Write us today.  
**P. L. WARE & SON, PAOLA, KANSAS**

**Albright's Private Sale**  
of more quality, big type Poland China spring boars and gilts is now on. You can't beat my spring boars at the price. Also open gilts. **A. L. Albright, Waterville, Kan.**

**Original Big Spotted Polands**  
Spring boars and gilts for sale. Booking orders for fall pigs, pairs and trios not related. Excellent quality.  
Address **ALFRED CARLSON, Cleburne, Kan.**

**BLOUGH'S BIG POLANDS**  
Private Sale at Farmers Prices  
Extra good March boars sired by Big Mack and out of 650 and 700 pound dams. Get my private sale prices before you buy.  
**John M. Blough, Bushong, Kan.**

**CHESTER WHITE HOGS.**  
**CHESTER WHITE HOGS** Fashionable breeding. Prices reasonable. **E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KAN.**  
**O. I. C. HOGS** For sale—Yearling boar, Spring and Summer pigs, bred gilts and tried sows. Priced to sell. **A. G. COOK, LURAY, KANSAS**

**O. I. C. Fall Boars**  
for sale. Also booking orders for spring pigs, both sexes. Everything immune. Registered free.  
**F. C. GOOKIN, RUSSELL, KANS.**

**Greiner's Heavy Boned O. I. C.**  
Choice bred fall gilts, spring boars and gilts, descendants of champions, grand champions and blue ribbon winners. Special prices on fall pigs at weaning age. Write for circular, photos and prices. **F. J. GREINER, BILLINGS, MISSOURI**

**Silver Leaf O. I. C. Boars**  
Cholera immune spring boars that are real herd headers. They are of the best breeding and from mature stock of great size. Priced cheap for quick sale. A few August pigs. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
**C. A. CARY, MOUND VALLEY, KANSAS**

**FAMOUS BIG BONED O. I. C's.**  
Plenty of big, smooth spring pigs. Immune. Strong in prize winning blood. Priced low for early sale. Write us today. Address **S. D. & B. H. Frost, Kingston, Mo.**

**Kansas Herd Chester Whites**  
I offer 40 extra choice spring boars and gilts, nothing better. Also 47 fall pigs, either sex, in pairs and trios. Bargains! Farmer's prices for the best to be had. **ARTHUR MOSSE, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.**

**50 Chester White Boars**  
Early farrow, big and white. Plenty of real herd boars among them. Best of breeding. Buyer must be satisfied or no sale. Also gilts and younger pigs. **AMOS TURNER, WILBER, (Saline Co.), NEBR.**

**CHESTER WHITES**  
40 March and April boars at a bargain—100 fall pigs of August and September farrow, \$5 each, both sexes, not akin; pedigree with each pig. If you want the best, write quick.  
**WM. BARTLETT, Pierce, Neb.**

**FEHNER'S HERD OF O. I. C's.**  
100 head of selected spring pigs. Every one immune and shipped on 10 days approval. Don't buy before convinced of a square deal. Registered free in either O. I. C. or C. W. Ass'n. All ages for sale. **Henry F. Fehner, Higginsville, Mo.**

**Murry Offers White Boars**  
10 Fall Boars Prize winning blood and good individuals. We ship only the best. Also fall and spring gilts. Sow sale Feb. 15.  
40 Spring Boars **CHAS. H. MURRY, Friend, Neb.**

**Norton County Breeders Association**  
**SAMUEL TEAFORD, President** **CARL BEHRENT, Secretary**  
**Norton County Fair, August 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1917** **H. A. JOHNSON, President** **FRED STROHMEYER, Secretary**  
**For Quick Sale** 12 extra choice spring Poland China Boars. Big type and good all over. Farmers prices. **C. F. Behrent, Oronoque, Kan.**  
**20 Poland China Boars** by Panama Giant by The Giant by Big Ben. Strictly good ones at fair prices. Write at once. Can ship over Rock Island or Burlington. **J. F. FOLEY, Oronoque, Kan.**  
**Poland China Pigs** March and April farrow for sale. Pairs and trios not related. Ship over R. I. or Mo. Pac. All immunized. **GEO. W. GOODMAN, Lenora, Kan.**  
**POLANDS PRIVATE SALE** No public sale but the tops of 80 Spring boars and gilts and choice brood sows with litters. Farmers prices. **PETER LUFT, Almene, Kan.**  
**SHORTHORNS** 4 yearling bulls, by Pilot, by the 2700 pound Victorious King. Pioneer, a grandson of Avondale and White Sulphur heads out herd. **N. S. LEUSZLER & SON, Almene, Kansas.**  
**Percherons--Shorthorns--Polands** October gilts, bred or open, for sale. Bampton Bruce, by Lord Bruce heads my Shorthorn herd. **C. E. Foland, Almene, Kan.**  
**Percherons--Shorthorns--Polands** 18 Sept. and Oct. gilts, by Jumbo Prospect, by Luft's Orange for sale open or bred to your order. **C. E. Whitney, Almene, Kansas.**  
**Shorthorns--Poland Chinas** For sale, a 30 months old herd bull, Matchless Prince, got by His Highness. I am keeping his get. Write **J. W. LIGGETT & SONS, Almene, Kan.**  
**COL. W. M. PATTON, Livestock Auctioneer** Almene, Kansas. Devoting my time to the business. Address as above.  
**COL. C. H. PAYTON** Purchased stock sales and big farm sales solicited. Write or phone. Address as above.  
**NORTON, KANSAS**  
**L. J. Goodman, D. V. M.** Lenora, Kan. Hog vaccination a specialty

**HAMPSHIRE HOGS.**  
**SOLD ON APPROVAL**  
Choice Hampshire pigs, either sex not related. Special prices for 30 days.  
**F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS**

**REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE** 150 gilts and boars, all ages. Chimeras immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. **C. E. LOWRY, Oxford, Kan.**

**Shaw's Hampshires**  
150 registered Hampshires, nicely belted, all immune, double treatment. Special prices on spring pigs. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
**Walter Shaw, R. O. Wichita, Kan.**

**Special Prices on Hampshires**  
Farmers' Prices on stock registered to you. 20 picked spring boars. Good ones, 25 spring gilts. 3 last fall boars and two good spring yearling boars. Write quick for special prices.  
**OLSON BROS., ASSARIA, KANSAS**  
12 Miles South of Salina.

**MULE FOOT HOGS.**  
**200 Immune Mulefoot Hogs** all ages, priced to sell. 80 Big-Type sows, bred to champion boars. Catalog free. **C. M. THOMPSON, LETTS, IND.**

**JERSEY CATTLE.**  
**Buy Your Herd Bulls From Us**  
We have big strong, robust fellows brimming over with type and beauty. We have cows that give 1200 to 1600 lbs. of milk per month. As high as 81 lbs. fat on official test.  
**J. A. COMP, WHITE CITY, KANSAS**

**FANCY BRED JERSEY BULLS**  
Four bulls from eight to 24 months old. Some choice young females. Ask for prices and descriptions.  
**S. S. SMITH, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**

**Linscott Jerseys**  
Kansas' First Register of Merit Herd.  
Some choice mature bulls for sale. Inspection of herd desired. Write for illustrated descriptive list.  
**R. J. Linscott, Holton, Ks.**

**RED POLLED CATTLE.**  
**FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE** Write for prices on breeding cattle.  
**C. E. FOSTER, R. R. 4, Eldorado, Kansas.**

**MORRISON'S RED POLLS**  
Cows and heifers for sale. Write us your wants.  
**Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kansas**

**Red Poll Dispersion!**  
25 cows with calves at foot by Nov. 1. 8 two-year-old heifers bred. 4 yearling heifers. Nine yearling bulls. Also the herd bull, Gladhand. Sickness in my family compels me to leave the farm. A young herd of real merit. Write at once.  
**U. E. HUBBLE, STOCKTON, KANSAS.**

**Red Polled Cows and Heifers**  
For quick sale I am offering 30 cows and heifers, either sired by, or bred to Creomo, by the 18 times champion Creomo. Cows \$100. Heifers \$85.  
**ED. NICKELSON, Leonardville, Kan.**

**POLLED DURHAM CATTLE.**  
**Double Standard Polled Durhams** Young bulls and females for sale  
**C. M. HOWARD, Hammond, Kansas**

**Ed. Stegelin's**  
**Double Standard Polled Durhams**  
A prize winning herd that has won everywhere again this season. 50 breeding cows in our pastures at home. Young bulls for sale. Address,  
**ED. STEGELIN, STRAIGHT CREEK, KANSAS**



## GUERNSEY CATTLE.

**For Sale: 3 Registered Guernsey Bulls**  
Glenwood breeding; 4, 10 and 16 months old. Write for description and photos. John Perrenoud, Humboldt, Kan.

**GUERNSEY Pure Bred Bulls**  
Breed up your Herd.

High class young individuals from Wisconsin, with Advanced Register ancestry at bargain prices. A rare opportunity to secure some of the best blood in the Guernsey breed. Tested for tuberculosis and guaranteed as breeders. Send for List.

HELENDALE FARMS, 700 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## HEREFORD CATTLE.

**Two Registered Hereford Bulls**

for sale. One 4 years old (wt. 1950) and one 2 years old. Also some good Friesian stud cows. Mora E. Gideon, Emmett, Kansas

**HEREFORD FARM**

Our Herefords prove profitable in the hands of their purchasers. Best of breeding and individual merit.

T.A. Wallace Barnes, Kan.

## SHORTHORN CATTLE.

**PURE BRED DAIRY SHORTHORNS**

Double Marys (Flatrook Strain) and Rose of Sharon Smilies. A nice lot of young bulls for fall and winter sale. R. M. ANDERSON, BELOIT, KANSAS

**Scotch and Scotch Tops**

24 bulls, 15 of them from 10 to 15 months. Balance 6 to 10 months. Reds and Roans. Half of them pure Scotch. Write for prices and descriptions. Also choice March Poland China boars for sale. G. F. HART, SUMMERFIELD, KANSAS (Marshall County)

**Shorthorn Dispersion**  
At Private Sale

A nice young herd consisting mostly of females of breeding age. Pure Scotch and Scotch tops. Have sold my farm and changing locations. Dr. P. C. McCall, Irving, Kan., (Marshall Co.)

**Cedarlawn Shorthorns!****Scotch and Scotch Tops**

For Sale: 11 bulls, six to 12 months old. Some younger. Also a few choice cows and heifers. S. B. ANCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

**Village Knight 398231**

Three years old, a beautiful roan, weight 2400 pounds. Our herd is small and we are keeping every heifer he has sired. A Scotch bull seldom equaled in breeding and individual merit. Address,

WM. WALES & YOUNG, Osborne, Kansas

**Scotch and Scotch Tops****A Choice Lot of Spring Bulls (Reds and Roans)**

Can ship over Rock Island, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe. Write me your wants. Address,

C. W. TAYLOR  
ABILENE KANSAS

**Thirty Shorthorn Bulls For Sale**

Eight to 10 months old. Half of them Double Standard. A choice lot of youngsters of choice breeding, size and quality. Address

V. A. PLYMAT, Barnard, Kan.  
(Mitchell county)

**Shorthorns-Private Sale****Herd Established 25 Years.**

25 cows and heifers bred to Scottish Buck by Scottish Gloster. 3 yearling bulls and 10 bulls younger.

Scottish Buck is a ton bull five years old that is a proven sire of merit. We are keeping all of his heifers and three of his sisters and offer him for sale.

This is a reduction sale because of a shortage of feed and pasture. Everything offered is very desirable. Address

N. C. WILLIAMS & SON, Sylvan Grove, Kansas  
(Lincoln county)

comfortable quarters and Mrs. Laptad served a fine warm dinner to everyone present.—Advertisement.

**Moser's Big Sale Success.**

F. J. Moser, Goffs, Kan., held his annual Duroc Jersey boar and gilt sale at Sabetha, Kan., last Tuesday. It was well attended by breeders and farmers and the sale was a success. The first 12 boars sold averaged \$44 and the general average was \$34. The offering was one of real merit and in the best possible condition to go out and make good. Boars by Fancy Pal were sought by those who know this great sire. Eight gilts were sold but the tops had been reserved for the big bred sow and gilt sale which will be held at Sabetha February 7. Among the prominent buyers were A. Z. Gates, Beattie; Grant Roper, Sabetha; George Ersham, Burns; L. Lynch, Sabetha; H. W. Hartman, Sabetha; A. Connell, Wetmore; William Schiagel, Vermillion; A. Smith, Dawson, Neb.; Mack Moser, Wetmore, and others. Mr. Moser has a nice lot of boars left as he raised 125 March and April pigs. Remember his big February 7 bred sow sale at Sabetha.—Advertisement.

**Groninger's Big Boar Sale.**

Poland China breeders who need a boar this fall should write to Herman Groninger & Sons, Bendena, Kan., for their catalog of the big boar sale they are making Thursday, November 9. There are eight big, well grown fall yearling boars and 19 picked spring boars in this sale. Also 18 spring gilts that are litter sisters to these big boars. A nice lot of them are by the great boar, Futurity Rexall, a boar of good size and with quality too. The herd sows are among the best to be found in any herd, east or west. No attempt is ever made in conditioning their sale offerings, to fool the buyer with big fat. Everything will be in good breeding condition and that is all. This is a straight tip—if you want a big, stretchy boar, that will not be loaded with fat, with intelligent mating and handling back of not only the pig but his ancestry, be at the Groninger sale Thursday, November 9. Bids may be sent to J. W. Johnson, in their care at Bendena, Kan.—Advertisement.

**Dr. Farnham's Dispersion Sale.**

Dr. E. N. Farnham's Dispersion sale of Holstein cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs, at Hope, Kan., last Friday was held as advertised, although Dr. Farnham was very sick with typhoid fever. The Holstein cows averaged \$182.50 and the Duroc Jerseys sold at prices ranging a little above market price. James B. Healy of Hope bought several head, among them the registered 3-year-old heifer, Milky Way Belle, for which he paid \$247.50. Everything was presented in good form. The herd bull, Cornucopia Pletertje, was bought by Mr. Haley. Among the prominent buyers were Charles E. Young, Harris, Kan.; George Rock, Hope; Fred Schurr, Elmo, Kan.; Charles Crawford, Hope; J. M. Epler, Hope, and others. While the cattle brought fair prices the Duroc Jerseys sold far below what they were worth. Dr. Farnham's herd of Duroc Jerseys was among the best bred herds in the West and under more favorable conditions his dispersion would have attracted much wider attention among Duroc Jersey breeders.—Advertisement.

**Only Fair Averages.**

Everett Hayes's sale of Holsteins and Spotted Poland Chinas at Manhattan, Kan., last Thursday was held under unfavorable circumstances because of the snow and rain of the night before and that day. Considering the weather quite a good attendance was had and the sale as successful as was expected after the unfavorable weather set in. Forty-five head of Holsteins, including nine spring calves, sold for an average of \$82.00. Twenty-six Spotted Poland China boars and gilts that were easily the best lot of boars and gilts the writer has seen sell this fall sold for an average of \$32.62. Mr. Hayes expected more money for his cows and heifers and should have had more but with the \$2,000 worth of sweet cream sold since March 1 and the \$16 worth of pigs sold in the sale he felt that he had done pretty well. Four sows farrowed the pigs sold in the sale and he has seven barrows at home, the four sows and 28 fall pigs. Very little grain has been fed these hogs. Mr. Hayes will continue in the breeding business and will raise Spotted Poland and Holstein cattle.—Advertisement.

**Nebraska and Iowa**

BY JESSE R. JOHNSON.

Proett Brothers of Alexandria, Neb., held their second annual fall sale October 16. It was one of the first sales of the season but all doubts as to the demand for purebred hogs were dispelled. The offering was unusually high class and some purchases went to the best breeders of Nebraska and other states. The top boar, No. 2, a fall yearling, went to Highland Rose Stock Farm, Zanesville, Ohio, for \$150. No. 40, a sow, with litter at foot topped the females at \$100, going to O. E. Harmon of Fairmont, Neb. Twenty boars averaged \$50.50. Nineteen females averaged \$42.26. Thirty-nine head sold for \$1,813, average \$46.50. Col. W. M. Putman made the sale.—Advertisement.

**High Grade Holstein Cows.**

H. L. Cornell of Lincoln, Neb., will sell 150 head of high grade Holstein cattle at Lincoln, Wednesday, November 15. Twenty-five of these cows are bred to Marguerite King of Rock, whose dam at 2 years and 11 months made 16.5 pounds of butter and 345 pounds of milk in seven days; she also made a yearly record of 871.16 pounds of butter and 17,690 pounds of milk. The granddam of this bull has a 28 pound seven day record. She held the world's record in the senior 3-year-old class in the yearly division. She is one of the two cows having over 1,000 pounds of butter for two consecutive years. The cows in this offering will be fresh or close springers. Note the ad in this issue and write Mr. Cornell for further particulars.—Advertisement.

**Big Poland Sale at York.**

J. M. Lockwood of York, Neb., announces a big sale of big Poland Chinas, Thursday, November 9. Sixty head will be sold, consisting of tried sows, fall and spring boars and spring gilts. Among the tried sows to be sold will be many close up to old Chief

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

In 1887 Lee Bros. father brought the first imported Holstein cows to Wabaunsee county. In 1916 Lee Bros. & Cook have the largest pure bred and high grade herd in Kansas.

**200 Holstein Cows, Heifers and Bulls**

Registered and High Grade

**3 Cows and a Registered Bull \$325**



We are selling dealers in Kansas and Oklahoma. Why not sell direct to you? 100 cows and heifers that will freshen in 30 to 40 days, all bred to A.R.O. bulls. We have others to freshen on up to March. We have A.R.O. bulls from calves up to three year olds. Bring your dairy expert along, we like to have them do the picking. Every animal sold under a positive guarantee to be as represented. Well marked, high grade Heifer and bull calves from 2 to 8 weeks old. Price \$22.50 delivered any express office in Kansas. We invite you to visit our farm and can show you over 300 head of cows and heifers, sold to our neighbor farmers. Wire, phone or write when you are coming.

LEE BROS. & COOK, Harveyville, Wabaunsee Co., Kan.

Clyde Girod, At the Farm.

F. W. Robison, Cashier Towanda State Bank.

**Holstein Friesian Farm, Towanda, Kan.**

Pure Bred Holsteins, all ages, strong in the blood of the leading sires of today, headed by Oak De Kol Bessie Ormsby 156789. Special offering in choice young purebred bulls, ready for service, from tested dams. Let us furnish you a bull and improve your herd. TWENTY-FIVE purebred females, young useful Holsteins with A. R. O. records from 12 to 26 lbs. butter in seven days.

**BEFORE YOU BUY, TALK WITH US**

We have an especially large, choice selection of extra high grade young cows and heifers due to freshen this fall and early winter, all in calf to purebred bulls. These females are large, deep bodied, heavy producers, with large udders, all well marked individuals and the right dairy type. Our offerings are at prices that challenge comparison for Holsteins of their breeding and quality. High grade heifer calves \$25. Send draft for number wanted. Let us know what you want in Holsteins, and we will be pleased to send you descriptions, and prices. Keep us in mind before purchasing. Wire, write or phone us.

**GIROD & ROBISON, Towanda, Kansas**

**HOLSTEIN COWS and HEIFERS**

I have for sale a very choice lot of springing cows, heifers and bred heifers. They were personally selected from the very best dairy herds of the east.

In selecting them special attention was given to size, color, markings and milk production. I do not think you can find anywhere a larger or better herd to make your selection from than you will find here; all are

**BRED TO PURE BRED BULLS**

of the very best families. I also have some good registered bulls for sale. If you want Holsteins, and will come to see my herd you can find what you want and at very reasonable prices. Write, phone or wire.

**J. C. ROBISON, Box A, TOWANDA, KANSAS**

**TORREY'S HOLSTEINS**

Cows and heifers, young springing cows well marked and exceptionally fine; also springing and bred heifers and registered bulls. See this herd before you buy. Wire, phone or write.

**O. E. TORREY, Towanda, Kan.**

**THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS**

as an organization offers nothing for sale but desires to supply valuable information free to prospective buyers. The object of this association is to protect the interests of the breed in Kansas. Are you a member?

Write W. H. MOTT, SEC'Y., HERINGTON, KANSAS

**HOLSTEIN CALVES**

High grade Holstein calves either sex 3 to 4 weeks old from good milking strain of grade Holstein cows \$20 each. We pay the express. Burr Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

**HOLSTEINS** I still have a few choice young Holstein cows for sale. Some milking and some will calve in November. Herd bull Colantha Beryl 168394, a grandson of Colantha 4th's Johanna, a world's record cow. F. B. CAMPBELL, FULTON, KANSAS

**Segrist & Stephenson, Holton, Kansas**  
Prize winning registered Holsteins. Bulls from three months to yearlings for sale. Address as above.

**Higginbotham's Holsteins**

A large number of registered Cows and Heifers for sale, several A.R.O. Cows among them most of them bred to our good Herd Bull, which has sisters on both sides of his family with records of better than 30 lbs. of butter in 7 days, also several Registered Bull Calves. Higginbotham Bros., Russell, Kan.

**CHOICE HOLSTEIN CALVES**  
10 heifers and 2 bulls, 5 weeks old, nicely marked \$20 each, crated for shipment anywhere. EDGEWOOD FARM, WHITEWATER, WIS.

**ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE.****Aberdeen Angus Cattle**

Herd headed by Louis of Viewpoint 4th, 150624, half brother to the Champion cow of America. Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.

**Holstein Heifers to Freshen Soon**

One yearling bull, one eight months and one three. All registered. BEN SCHNEIDER, Nortonville, Kan.

**BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS**

A.R.O. bull calves always for sale; just now a few cows to make the herd fit the stables. H. B. Cowles, Topeka, Kan.

**Purebred Registered HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

Send for FREE Illustrated Booklets The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Box 292, Brattleboro, Vt

**BONNIE BRAE HOLSTEINS**

A choice bunch of high grade 2 and 3 year old heifers coming fresh. Also a few young cows and one well bred registered bull, old enough for light service.

**IRA ROMIG, STA. B. TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**Sunflower Herd of Holsteins**

Bulls of serviceable ages from 29 lb. sires, bull calves by 30 lb. sires and A.R.O. dams. Cows and heifers due this fall by 29 and 35 lb. sires. All good stuff, tuberculin tested. F. J. Searle, Oskaloosa, Kan.

**Northview Herd Holsteins**

For Sale: Five young bulls, seven to 18 months old. A big bargain in a three-year-old herd bull. Also a few cows and heifers to freshen this fall. LACKLAND BROS., AXTELL, KANSAS.



Price. Others were sired by Black Orange, McGath's Big Jumbo, and Big Hercules. A part of the fall boars and a big per cent of the spring pigs were sired by the herd boar Black Big Bone 216029, a son of Big Bone 2d, and out of a dam by Big Price. The remainder of the pigs were sired by Equality Chief, Black Orange and Big Wonder, all boars of great size and all very strong breeders. Among the attractions will be an outstanding August yearling sired by Wonder Again 22017 A., dam Anna Price 533482; two August yearlings, sired by Black Big Bone, out of Miss Jumbo 2d, by Chief Jumbo. These yearlings will weigh around 500 pounds without fitting. Many spring boars are just as good and the offering as a whole is first class. Write at once for catalog and mention this paper. If unable to attend send bids to Jesse Johnson in Mr. Lockwood's care at York, Neb.—Advertisement.

#### Prize-Winning Draft Stallions.

The record of winnings made by Woods Brothers Company, Lincoln, Neb., on their draft stallions at the Nebraska and Kansas State Fairs appears in the announcement in this issue. This is a remarkable record with an aggregate of 37 first prizes, 14 senior and junior championships and 10 grand championships. When it is understood that competition was strong at all three shows, there being a Kansas State Fair held at both Topeka and Hutchinson, the high character of Woods Brothers' entries is evident. Since the outbreak of the war but one importation of stallions has been made from France and Woods Brothers obtained a considerable portion of that importation. These imported stallions arrived at our barns late in April and being in rather thin flesh were not offered for sale at that time. They have been carried thru the summer and are now in the best of breeding condition. They are all large, heavy-boned, drafty, well-finished stallions, the pick of the celebrated Aveline stud in France and are the type that are suited to head high-class breeding studs. The American-bred horses, ranging from yearlings upward, have been selected from the leading breeding studs in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin with a view of obtaining the best representatives of the Percheron, Belgian and Shire breeds available. A. P. Coop, manager of the Woods Brothers Company's horses, is recognized as one of the most discriminating and careful buyers. This is fully substantiated by the show record referred to. Woods Brothers Company have on hand 75 imported and home-bred stallions of the three breeds. The colors run dark and a cleaner, better-bred lot of draft stallions has probably never been assembled in one barn.—Advertisement.

#### A Great Holstein Offering.

The Holstein sale of Haecker & Cornell to be held at Lincoln, Neb., November 9 will be a dissolution sale. This herd was selected by Prof. A. L. Haecker with the intention of making it a foundation for a famous herd. Arrangements were made for a five year breeding period when all females would be carefully tested and the best of them saved. Owing to uncontrollable circumstances Haecker & Cornell were compelled to dissolve partnership and this splendid herd is now placed on the market, and will be sold to the highest bidder. Of the offerings are such animals as: Lady Oak Canary, the champion Holstein cow of the Nebraska State Fair for 1916. This wonderful heifer has a 22 pound dam and her sire's dam has a 33 pound record. She has two 30 pound full sisters. In fact, she is bred in the purple, and has milk records for six generations back. There is a fine lot of 1 and 2 year old heifers that are bred to the splendid herd bull Crescent Beauty Butter Boy 10th, whose dam has a yearly record of 923 pounds of butter and 22,087 pounds of milk. This herd is not only built on weekly butter tests but also tests of long duration, as Prof. Haecker believes in the yearly test, holding it as a practical example of performance. This herd of 85 head will contain mostly young cows and heifers. Just the kind to put in your herd for foundation. There will be four or five splendid bulls, all having sufficient breeding and individual merit to head any purebred herd. The short notice and quick decision of this sale will make it a fine one for the buyer, as there is not sufficient time to properly advertise it. This herd will all be tuberculin tested, and tabulated pedigrees will be furnished with every animal, and everything will be in ship shape and dependable.—Advertisement.

#### S. E. Kan. and Missouri

BY C. H. HAY.

This is the last call for the Shorthorn cattle dispersion sale, of F. W. Wilson of Wellsville, Kan. This sale will be held in the sale pavilion at Ottawa, Kan. The offering consists of 25 registered Shorthorns. A splendid roan Searchlight bull is among the good things to be sold.—Advertisement.

#### Holstein Dairy Sale.

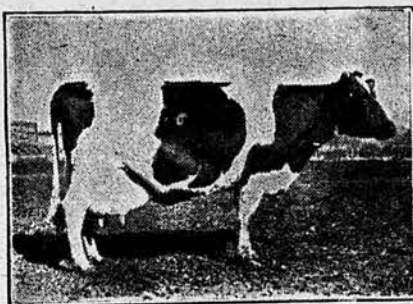
The big Holstein sale for the year in Southeastern Kansas will be held by J. W. Magee at his Sanitary Dairy Farm, 3½ miles northwest of Chanute, Kan., Thursday, November 9. For description of the animals, their milk and butterfat production note the ad in this issue. Mr. Magee is an experienced dairyman and has conducted the largest dairy business in Neosho county. He has spent time and money developing and breeding one of the best herds in Southeastern Kansas. You will find some good dairy stock in this sale. Write him for further particulars.—Advertisement.

#### Lant's Richly Bred Durocs.

Lant Brothers, the well known Duroc Jersey breeders of Dennis, Kan., are starting a card ad in this issue of Farmers Mail and Breeze in which they are offering boars and gilts. They have about 40 head of the choicest of their spring crop. They are by Pal's Col. Jr., A King the Col. Golden Model Again, Crimson Orion King and Ohio Kant Be Beat. They are using three new herd boars of the most noted breeding: Crimson Orion King, by the great Orion Cherry King; Premier Illustrator, by Illustrator 2d, and Valley King the Col. by A King the Col. They are also using the old herd boar, Golden Model Again. They will sell the gilts open or will breed them if desired. Note the ad in this issue and write them for further particulars. Please mention Farmers Mail and Breeze when writing.—Advertisement.

# Holstein Dispersion Sale

**85 HEAD**  
**Pure Bred**  
**Holstein Cattle**



**85 HEAD**  
**Pure Bred**  
**Holstein Cattle**

The famous Haecker & Cornell Herd will be sold  
at Auction at

**Lincoln, Neb., November 9**

A dissolution sale of the entire breeding herd of Haecker & Cornell, carefully selected by Prof. A. L. Haecker for the founding of a herd that would be surpassed by none. Many individuals are from the well known S. E. Jones herd of Watertown, Wisconsin.

The Champion cow of the Nebraska State Fair, "Lady Oak Canary" 229392 and many other prize winners will be among the offering.

The great herd bull, "Crescent Beauty Butter Boy 10th" 150438, whose dam has a record of 923 pounds of butter and 22,087 pounds of milk in one year is also offered.

Two smaller herds are consigned to this sale: Mr. A. B. Hall of Creston, Iowa, and Mrs. Anna Witt of Scribner, Nebraska, consign 10 head each. All animals are tuberculin tested.

Here is a splendid opportunity to found your herd with the best. Sale at Woods Bros. Barns across the street from the State Farm at Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 9. Street car service to the barns. Sale starts promptly at 11 A. M. For catalog and particulars address,

**A. L. HAECKER,**  
**719 P Street, Lincoln, Neb.**

Auctioneers—R. E. Haeger, Z. S. Branson, R. M. Adkins.

## Holstein Bull

of grand-champion breeding. Sire, Sir Juliana Grace DeKol; dam, Johanna Lilly; both grand champions at the Oklahoma State Free fair, at Muskogee in 1916. A beautiful individual, mostly white. Write for photograph and price. A bargain.

**ALBECHAR**  
**HOLSTEIN FARM**  
Robinson & Shultz  
INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

**Montgomery County**  
**Holstein Friesian Association**  
Young stock for sale. T. M. EWING, Sec., Independence, Kan.

**High Class Grade Holsteins** COWS AND HEIFERS.  
See us before you buy elsewhere. Have a hundred good ones to select from. Eager & Flory, Route 8, Lawrence, Kan.

**Two Bulls of Serviceable Age**  
one a grand son of Hengerveld King, the other a son of Sir Johanna Fayne. Priced very reasonable. Pictures and description on application. Tredice Farm, Route 3, Kingman, Kas.

**Registered Holstein Bulls**  
One 9-months-old bull by Canary Butter Boy King and out of a 20 lb. dam. Others younger. Write for further information and prices. Dr. Schuyler Nichols, Herington, Kan.

## Dispersion Sale Holstein Cows

At the Wm. Opler farm, 3 miles southwest of

**Clay Center, Kansas, Tuesday, October 31**

14 high grade Holstein cows giving milk, that will freshen commencing in December. The herd was founded three years ago and the cows bought under the direct supervision of an expert. The herd bull, Prince Johanna Segis 115724, is four years old and will weigh 2200 pounds. Also four heifer calves will be sold. Ask for catalog at once.

Wm. Opler will sell on the same day and at the same place, 8 good milk cows and all his horses, farm machinery and feed.

**PERRY COLE, Clay Center, Kansas**

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

#### Dispersion Sale

## Holstein-Friesian Cattle!

25 head of registered and high grade Holsteins will be sold at Holstein-Friesian Stock Farm

**Sedgwick, Kan., October 30**

If interested in the best milking strain, write or wire for catalog. Registration, transfers and extended pedigrees furnished.

**JOHN W. CADLE, Sedgwick, Kansas**



## Lockwood's Big Poland China Auction

To be held on the Thos. F. Miller farm one mile from

York, Neb., Thursday, Nov. 9



**60 Head, Descendants of the Biggest Sires and Dams of the Breed 60**

4 fall yearling and 25 spring boars, among them plenty of real herd boars.

8 fall yearling gilts, 20 top spring gilts and 8 big tried sows selling open. They are daughters of such noted boars as Black Orange, Big King, by Big Price and other big boars.

The spring pigs were sired by such boars as Bloemendaal's Big Chief, McGath's Big Jumbo, Big Hercules, with a big per cent by the great herd boar Black Big Bone 2nd. The offering is high class in every way and in fine breeding condition. Write early for catalog and mention this paper. Parties attending sale stop at either hotel in York as my guests. Sealed bids may be sent to Mr. Johnson in my care at York, Neb.

**J. M. Lockwood, York, Neb.**

Auctioneer, A. W. Thompson. Fieldman, Jesse Johnson.

## Shorthorn Dispersion Sale

Ottawa, Kans., Nov. 1, 1916

**27-Head-27**

**1 Herd Bull  
4 Yearling Bulls  
10 Cows**

Yearling and two-year-old heifers, heifer and bull calves.

**SPECIAL ATTRACTION**

**Searchlight Bloom by Searchlight (292031)**

Calved Jan. 4, 1912  
Color roan, weight 1800 lbs.

This will be a genuine dispersion sale. Nothing reserved. The cattle are in good breeding condition. The sale will be held in pavilion at Ottawa. Catalogs sent on request.

**F. W. Wilson, Wellsville, Kans.**

Auctioneers—Rule Brothers. Fieldman—C. H. Hay.

## Herman Gronniger & Sons' Big Annual Poland China Boar and Gilt Sale

At their Farm near Denton on the Rock Island and Severance on the Grand Island. Everything Immunized with 544.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER NINE**

45 head in this big annual sale as follows: 8 fall boars, sired by Banner Ex., Tecumseh Ex., and Futurity Rexall. 19 spring boars sired by Futurity Rexall, Big Bob 2nd, Shamrock and Tecumseh Ex. 18 spring gilts same breeding and age. The dams of the offering are by such boars as Gold Metal, Long Jumbo, Banner Boy, Moore's Halvor, Mable's Wonder, Big Hadley's Likeness, Expansion Look, Captain Rutch and Defensive.



James Gronniger



Herman Gronniger



Lawrence Gronniger

Every boar and gilt in this sale has been bred and fed with its future usefulness always in mind. Everything has been vaccinated with 544. It is a carefully handled and selected lot of boars and gilts that are worthy of, and a credit to, any breeder in the land. Catalogs ready to mail now. Bids sent to J. W. Johnson of the Farmers Mail and Breeze in their care will be looked after carefully and honorably.

**HERMAN GRONNIGER & SONS, BENDENA, KANSAS**

Auctioneers: Col. C. M. Scott, Col. Chas. Foster. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

## HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD At Public Auction

Sale will be held at MAGEE'S SANITARY DAIRY FARM, 3 1/4 miles northwest of CHANUTE, KANSAS, on

**Thursday, Nov. 9, 1916**

**Thirty-nine 2-Year-Old Highest Grade Holstein Heifers**

All are springing and due to be fresh in December and January. They are nicely marked, clear and distinct, some 3/4 white. Some of these heifers' dams have produced as high as 8,424 lbs. of milk in six months; 71 lbs. daily, with tests as high as 5.4% butter fat and are bred SIR PONTIAC RAG APPLE KORNDYKE 49334, who is a great grandson on both sire and dam side, of PONTIAC KORNDYKE 25952, who has 123 A. R. O. daughters and also a great grandson of HENGERVELD De KOL 23101 with 116 A. R. O. daughters.

**Seventeen Highest Grade Holstein and Jersey Cows**

Proven and matured Dairy cows, 4 to 7 years old, directly from my Dairy barn. They are sound and right with records as high as 64 lbs. of milk daily, 6.4% B. F. All are bred to Clema Pontiac De Kol Pet. Ten will be fresh this fall and winter. The exact date of breeding will be given day of sale. One grade Holstein yearling bull, 7 steers, 6 Jersey heifers will also be sold.

All stock offered in this sale is absolutely my own. All cattle will be tuberculin tested, accompanied with chart and health certificate by the U. S. federal authorities or assistant state veterinarian.

4 registered Duroc Jersey Boars, 10 weeks old, IMMUNED by double treatment, also ten head of horses and mules will be sold.

ALL STOCK WILL BE SOLD UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE AS REPRESENTED. Sale rain or shine. For further information address

**J. W. Magee, Chanute, Kansas**

Col. Will J. Hellier, Elk City, Kans., and Col. H. W. Lowe, Erie, Kans., Auctioneers.

## 4th Annual Holstein Sale

**150—High-Grade Holsteins At Auction—150**

**Lincoln, Nebr., Wednesday, Nov. 15**

Entire herd of grade cattle will be sold at farm, 4 miles west of Lincoln on O street road. Free Lunch at noon, sale follows. Take Capital Beach cars to B. & M. R. R. crossing. Autos will be running from this point to farm from 9:30 A. M.

This herd consists of 60 cows from 3 to 6 years old, a few springers, balance fresh since Oct. 1; 90 head of heifers, from calves to 2-year-olds. All heifers of breeding age will be in calf.

These cattle are all well marked, good size and show every indication of making good. They will please the most discriminating buyer. My aim is to satisfy every buyer and I will guarantee my cattle to be just as represented sale day. All cattle recently tuberculin tested and health certificate furnished with each animal over 6 months old. Plan to attend this sale and you will see a fine lot of cattle. A good place to buy the best. You are invited to attend this sale.

Terms: Cash, or 10 months' time at 8 per cent interest.

**H. L. CORNELL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**

Col. Z. S. Branson, Auctioneer.

## 40 Head High-Grade 2 yr. old Holstein Heifers For Sale

every one a good one, due to freshen early this fall; bred to a pure bred Holstein bull; sold under a positive guarantee to be just as represented, or animal returned and money refunded. See photograph of Canary Butter Boy King, the bull that stamps superiority on every calf that he sires. He is the herd sire at the Maplewood Farm. We have five young bulls for sale, nearly ready for service. Come or send your order at once.

W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS



CANARY BUTTER BOY KING 3770508

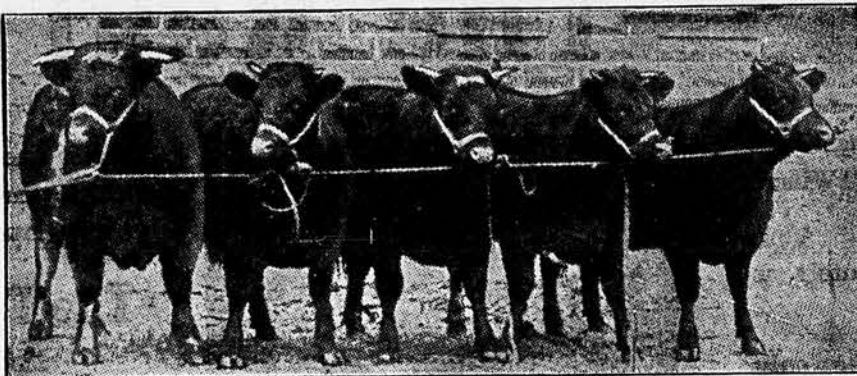


# DISPERSION SALE

## Extraordinary Shorthorn Offering

Pure Scotch and Scotch-Topped Cattle at Walnut Valley Stock Farm  
Winfield, Kansas, Friday, November 10

**34 Bulls,  
Cows,  
Heifers  
and Calves**



### 7 Young Bulls

including the two herd  
bulls, Avondale 2nd and  
White Rose Sultan

About half of these cattle are pure Scotch and represent the greatest sires and best families of the breed. Included are show prospects, both bulls and females.

We purchased for our foundation herd what we believe was the best both in conformation and breeding, including such families as the Victorias, Violets, Butterflies, Lovelies and others of equal note. Included will be

**VICTORIA BELLE** by Club Member and out of 6th Eiderlawn Victoria by Archer, with two of her produce, one a coming 2-year-old heifer by Pleasant Gloster, and her last spring bull calf by Avondale 2nd.  
**LOVELY 16TH** by Pride of Riverside and out of Lovely 2nd, by Iowa Victor, with a two-year-old daughter by Pleasant Gloster, and in calf to White Rose Sultan, by Rosewood Dale, and a January bull calf by Avondale 2nd, an outstanding show prospect.  
**MAUD MULLER** by Golden Alpine and out of Roan Ruby, granddaughter of Imperial Ruby Lass, with a beautiful yearling daughter by Pleasant Gloster, with a show prospect bull calf at foot by Avondale 2nd.

**BUTTERFLY QUEEN** by Club Member and out of Butterfly Lassie 2nd by Proud Orion. This cow is a wonderful breeding cow, is the mother of one of our herd bulls, Avondale 2nd, by Lavender Lord by Avondale. She has a yearling daughter by Pleasant Gloster in this sale that is eligible to go to the big shows.  
**LORD'S VIOLET 2ND** by Lavender Lord by Avondale and out of Violet Leaf 6th tracing to Imported Violet Bud by Barmpton. She has a senior bull calf in this sale by a grandson of Diamond Goods, also a calf at foot by Avondale 2nd and rebred to White Rose Sultan by a son of Avondale, that sold for \$2,000.00.

Those who wish the best in Shorthorns will not be disappointed in these cattle. They merit good homes. Sale under cover, rain or shine and your comfort provided for at farm adjoining the city. Write today for catalog. Address

**D. O. Wilson, Winfield, Kansas**

AUCTIONEERS—Col. R. L. Harriman and Col. John D. Snyder.

NOTE: 50 HIGH GRADE SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS ALSO SELL.

FIELDMAN—A. B. Hunter.

THIS AD APPEARS THIS ISSUE ONLY.

# Great Percheron Mare Sale

Great Bend, Kan., Wednesday, November 15



**50 Head** STRONG IN THE  
BLOOD OF BRILLIANT

16 Regular Producing Mares, many of them the ton kind.

18 Mares and Fillies, under 3 years old.

8 Coming 3-year-old Stallions, some yearlings and weanlings.

Over half of these mature mares weigh over a ton; all of these mares and fillies of breeding age are bred and most all show safe in foal to the great sire Algarve 54595, a wonderful boned stallion that weighs 2,200 pounds. Most of the younger Percherons offered are by him.

These mares not only are regular producers but are broke to all work and their colts are the great big kind and not only have size but quality and can be seen sale day. Among these mares and fillies are matched pairs of year-

ling and two-year-olds, and brood mares matched in size, style and action and broke to work together.

One of these two-year-old stallions by Algarve was a champion this season and is an outstanding show prospect. All of these Percherons are registered in the Percheron Society of America. For size, conformation and breed mare type you will find this offering the best you are likely to see sold this year. Sale right in town, under cover. Write today for catalog. Address

**HARRIS BROS., Great Bend, Kansas**

Auctioneers: J. D. Snyder, Jno. Bales, P. Keenen. Fieldman: A. B. Hunter.



# The "War" Catch-phrase and the Falsity of It —The Real Issue

The Democratic campaign has been framed on the catch phrase "Wilson kept us out of war."

It is not true, and is absolutely at variance with facts.

Under our constitution, the only power that can declare war is Congress. The President cannot declare war.

But the President can, by his policy, place our country in a position where war is inevitable if the opposing country accepts the challenge.

Did Wilson keep us out of war with Mexico?

We invaded Mexico, bombarded and captured Vera Cruz and would have been in war if the Mexican Government had fought back.

We sent an army into Mexico and it is still there. **If the Mexican Government dared to pit its army against ours there would be war now. It is not Mr. Wilson's fault that we are not at war.**

**And yet these invasions of another country have produced no results to make us proud.**

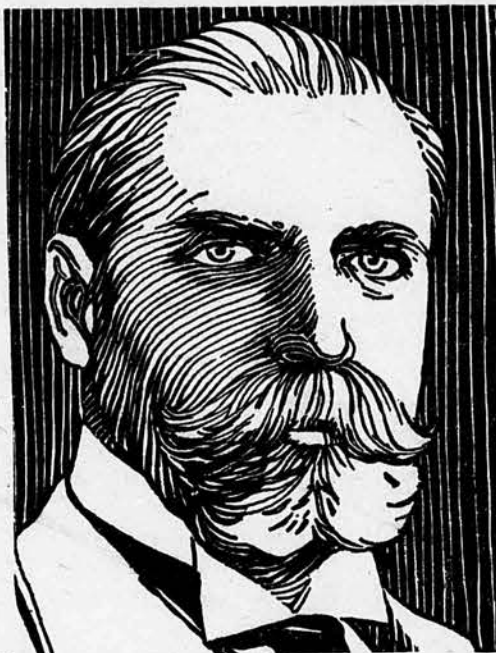
More American lives have been lost—lives of private citizens, soldiers and marines—in this Mexican "peace" than were lost during the Spanish-American war. We have submitted to humiliating conditions and awful outrages without resenting them, and yet we have paid the price of a war.

We could have prevented every outrage and saved thousands of lives if we had had a firm Mexican policy.

Did Wilson keep us out of war with any European nation?

Not at all.

No European nation would fight us. The same condition kept us out of war that kept Holland out of war and Switzerland, and Spain, and Norway, and Denmark. None of them wanted to get



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into war and neither did the United States. No nation involved in the European struggle wished to add us to its list of enemies.

Our foreign policy has been weak and humiliating to us, in contrast to that of small countries like Switzerland, Holland, Norway and Sweden.

## A Four Billion Dollar Congress

The last Democratic Congress has passed appropriation bills at a rate which will give it the name of a "Four Billion Dollar Congress," and this in direct opposition to the Democratic platform of 1912 which denounced Republican appropriations and demanded a return to economy and a reduction in the number of public offices.

**Over thirty thousand additional offices have been created during President Wilson's administration.**

Mr. Hughes stands for the constructive policy of a budget system against "Pork Barrel" methods; he is in favor of a reduction in expense, and economy in government.

Aside from the great issues that are temporary at this time, there is no

greater question involved than that of making our government careful in appropriations and clean in expenditures.

## The Farmer Pays the Adamson Bill

The Democratic party expects to gain votes through the Adamson Bill, which is merely a measure to postpone trouble, passed without consideration or investigation. It will place a burden of millions of dollars in future years upon the farmers of the country, who in the end must "pay the freight." The plea is made for Mr. Wilson that he raises wages.

It is fair to add that he also raises expenses, increases taxes and **places the burden on the people for a proposition which is purely political.**

The threatened strike could have been avoided by an arbitration law just as easily as by the Adamson Bill.

## The Real Issue

When the European war is ended and the re-adjustment of conditions comes, America will need a line of defense which will be no less important than the army and navy. It will be the defense of our producers against the competition of other countries where prices are low and the standards of living are not up to those of America.

**There is only one party that proposes to enact this preparedness into law, and that is the Republican party, which stands always for the protection of American farmers and American trade.**

Many of the other issues of this campaign will be settled in a few months, but the consequence of no protection of our producers and our workmen would lead to disaster that would never be overcome.

On this question the Republican party deserves the support of every man who produces and who labors.