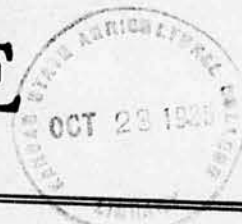


copy 2

KANSAS FARMER

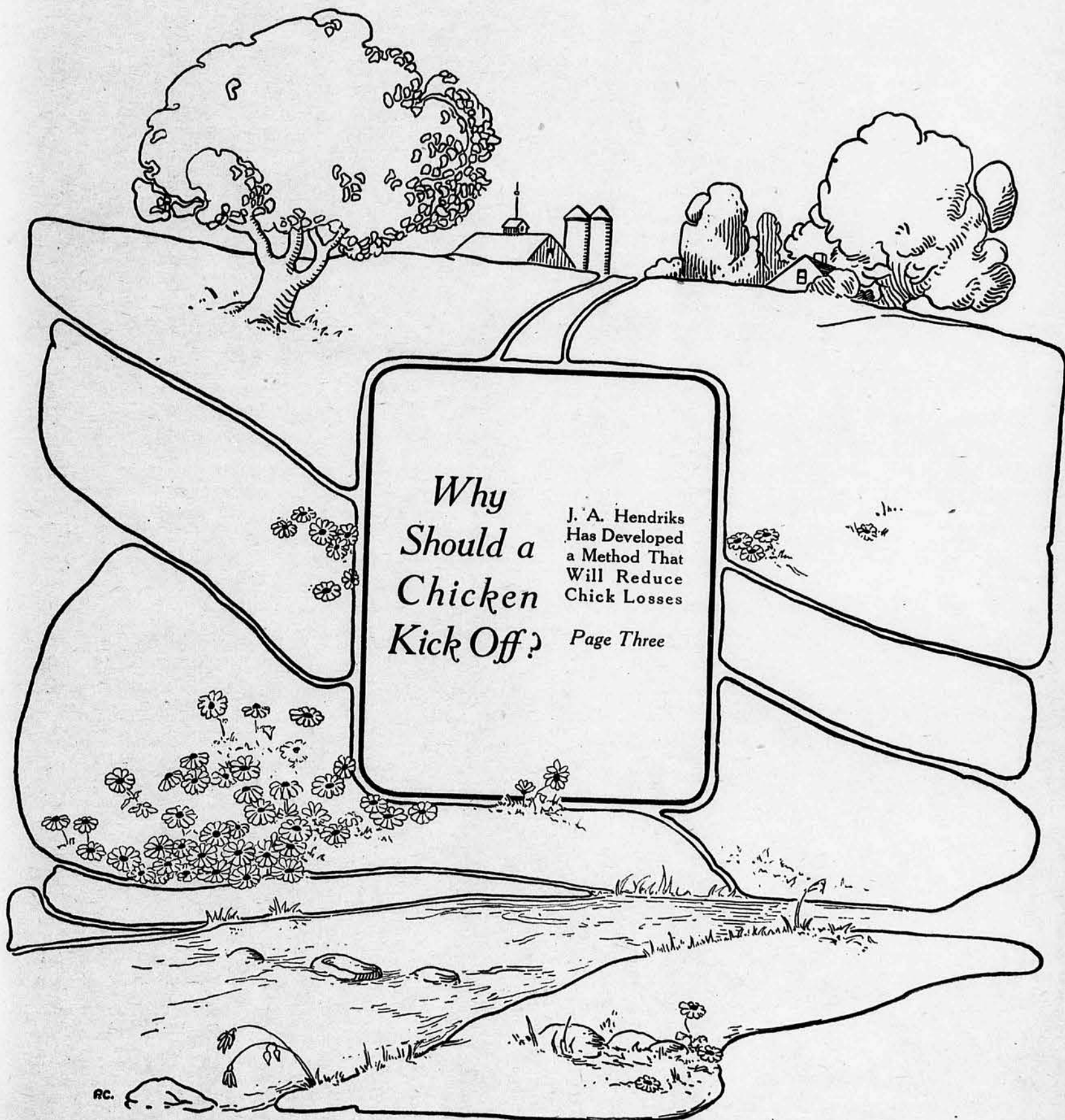
AND
MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 63

October 24, 1925

Number 43



*Why
Should a
Chicken
Kick Off?*

J. A. Hendriks
Has Developed
a Method That
Will Reduce
Chick Losses

Page Three

Public Approval Cannot Be Bought—



—it cannot be coaxed—it must be earned!

When an individual or a group of individuals seeks public approval, the task becomes difficult.

When a private enterprise so large as to be classed as an important unit of big business earns the seal of public approbation, it is an achievement.

That this goal has been reached by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is indicated by the fact that today there are 49,277 stockholders, as against 4623 in 1919.

This splendid increase is prima facie evidence that the public approves the way in which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) operates. When the public invests its money in a business it is an expression, in a material way, of confidence in the management of the Company.

It is recognition that the policies of the Company are sound and constructive—all of which means that the Directors of this Company have succeeded in getting across to the public, the sincerity of purpose animating its every action.

This has been accomplished in a quiet, orderly fashion, by the simple process of letting every act stand on its own merit and abide the test of time.

Every practice that has been incorporated by this Company is animated by a spirit of service, inspired by the will to serve, and executed with fixed determination that the service rendered to thirty million people of ten Middle Western states should be as complete and comprehensive as human ingenuity, enthusiastic energy and specialized brains can make it.

It is this indomitable will to serve plus an ability to follow through that has earned for this Company the approbation of the general public and an unique place among America's foremost institutions of essential service.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Why Should a Chicken Kick Off?

By M. N. Beeler

IT WAS downright mysterious. Maybe it was natural, but that made it none the less unreasonable. J. A. Hendriks scratched among what was left of his hair and meditated. Why should a chicken go to all the trouble of being hatched and then shuffle off within 15 days?

Multitudes of baby chicks were giving up the ghost every spring. Various nostrums were suggested, but none worked. Baby chicks continued to die. Farm women had to hatch about twice as many as they needed to replenish and maintain their flocks. There was Mrs. S. B. Repelogle for instance. She was having trouble at that time. The chicks were dropping by the



Mrs. W. K. Shaw is Holding the Pullet Which Laid at 16 Weeks Old. At the Right is a Group of the Hendriks Fed Flock Mates

dozens right in their tracks from intestinal trouble.

The stock diagnosis under circumstances like that was "chilled" or "improper feeding." But that didn't satisfy Hendriks. He knew Mrs. Repelogle was a good poultrywoman according to the accepted formula. She contended the chicks had not been chilled, and she was following Kansas State Agricultural College directions in feeding them. Thus the quack explanation of her trouble was exploded.

Did Hendriks excuse himself and hasten away to the next farmer's problem which he knew more about? He didn't. The question would come up again and again just as it had for the last hundred years. He proposed to learn what excuse those chicks had for dying. Every time Hendriks had a few minutes alone he went into executive session with himself on the infant chicken mortality.

He went out to the Repelogle place and watched the chicks perform. They surely were adept at dying. He picked a clew from nature. Chickens in the wild state, he reasoned, were never overfed. They rustled around for what they got, but it never was as much as these chicks had in the brooder house. Also he asked himself how old these chicks would be before they would be able to hustle off in the underbrush after their ma if he were a wild bird.

Hendriks Saw the Spoon

He put some feed on a piece of paper and let the chicks pick at it 15 minutes. He did that five times a day. They continued to die. When the next brood came on he cut the feeding time to 7 minutes, five times a day. At the end of four days the losses were heavy, almost as great as they had been in the first brood.

When the third hatching became available, Hendriks was on hand at their first meal. Unlimited feed for 15 minutes five times a day was too much. Likewise 7 minutes without any limit was too much. A tablespoon was lying on the brooder house floor. As Hendriks reflected on the felicity with which the chicks embraced their last breath, his eye spied that spoon.

"We'll measure it to 'em," he told Mrs. Repelogle. "We'll allow a level tablespoonful of scratch

grain at a feeding for 20 chicks," and that's what the third brood got. For the first five days the chicks seemed satisfied. Then at the close of the sixth they appeared to be empty. The allowance was increased to 2 level tablespoons for 20 chicks. When the 10th day passed they were allowed 2 heaping tablespoons at a feeding. When the hatch was 15 days old 97 per cent of them were still alive, and apparently had no desire to embrace death.

That was five years ago, when Hendriks was county agent in Chase county. The next year he tried the method in 20 flocks. It was modified to the extent of withdrawing water and substituting sour milk during the 15-day period of probation and giving chick starter mash in a self-feeder after the 8th day. More than 95 per cent of the chicks hatched in those flocks lived.

That fall D. J. Taylor, from the Kansas State Agricultural College, blew into Cottonwood Falls to judge poultry at the county fair. Taylor thought somebody had fudged on the ages of the chickens he was called on to judge.

"How do you get that maturity at such early ages?" he asked some of the women. They closed up like Indian squaws. They had promised Hendriks that his method should be kept a secret.

Hendriks now has his method copyrighted, but he isn't cashing in on it. Any farmer who desires the information may have it for the asking, and he has handbills printed for their convenience. But they are requested not to copy the method for publication.

"All I want is the credit," Hendriks explained, "but anybody who tries to swipe my plan is going to get into trouble."

First Egg at 16 Weeks

The directions which he supplies and which are copyrighted by him follow:

"Do not feed until the youngest chicks are 48 hours old. Put a little sand in the brooder coop for them. The best hours to feed are 8, 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock. From the first to five days of feeding give 1 level tablespoonful of chick grain to every 20 chicks five times a day. From 6 to 10 days feed 2 level tablespoonfuls of chick grain for every 20 chicks five times a day. After eight days of feeding let them have all the chick starter mash they will take from a self-feeder. From 11 to 15 days feed 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of chick grain to every 20 chicks five times a day. Do not give anything to drink but sour milk for the first 15 days. From that time on they should be self-fed mash and grain."

"The chicks should be put to bed at 4:30 o'clock," said Hendriks. "They will have little in their crops and there will be no danger of smothering. The next morning their crops will be empty, and they will start fresh again."

And what has the Hendriks method done? Since he went to Anderson county as agent he has given the method to 302 local farmers, and has distributed the directions to 68 persons in 17 other states. He has a stack of several hundred reports from those who have used the plan. Mrs. W. K. Shaw of Garnett followed his method in brooding and feeding a bunch of White Leghorns last spring. The cockerels of the flock weighed 2 pounds at 8 weeks old. One pullet, hatched March 23, laid her first egg July 15, at 16 weeks and 2 days old. Mrs. Shaw bought 102 chicks from a hatchery at Cottonwood Falls. She raised all but nine of them.

J. W. Stout of Colony hatched 1,400 chicks and lost only 27 during the first 15 days. Out of 34 hatched, Mrs. C. C. Blood of Garnett lost four, and one of them was killed. Harry Gedney, Anderson

county, hatched 400 and lost only 15. Mrs. H. F. Furguson of Welda, who had two hatches of 112 and 103 respectively, lost four from the first and eight from the second. Mrs. H. S. Ayres of Mont Ida lost 40 out of a total of 400. Of these 30 were of the third brood in which the eggs were overheated in the incubator. Mrs. A. H. Henry of Kincaid lost 15 out of three hatches which totaled 540.

Mrs. Whit Peyton, Fredericksburg, Va., reported 730 chicks hatched, with a loss of 60 the first 15 days. "With the second brood my losses were heavier, 125 out of 510, because I was busy and did not follow your directions faithfully," she wrote Hendriks. "Then I handled the third brood of 210 under the old methods and lost 132."

Most users of the Hendriks method report much more rapid growth in addition to the smaller losses. J. W. Hunter of Garnett sold a dozen birds at 10 weeks old, and they weighed 2½ pounds. The standard weight is 1½ pounds at 12 weeks old. Hendriks has reports which indicate that birds developed under his directions weighed 1½ to 2 pounds at 8 weeks old, which is double the standard under old methods.

Feeding Doesn't Pay Now

Andrew Lickteig of Garnett hatched a brood of Leghorns March 2. On August 2 he gathered 18 eggs. John Nead of Westphalia hatched Columbian Wyandottes and Light Brahmas January 2. Under the Hendriks method the Wyandottes were laying at 4 months and 3 weeks old. The Brahmas began at 5 months. One of the Wyandotte pullets stole her nest, and by the first week in August was mothering a flock of young chicks.

"The manager of the Grennen Produce Company of Garnett told me that this season was the first time they have been unable to get a profitable gain on broilers," said Hendriks. "The birds received one day from farm bureau co-operators are killed the next because they have been developed so well that the additional feeding will not show a profit."



When J. A. Hendriks Turned His Attention to Baby Chick Mortality a Plan Which Apparently Solves the Problem Resulted

Business Carols of Plentitude

By Philander Grayson

GET your head out of the sand, old horse. The business barometers are coming to warble a lilt of prosperous satisfaction. This time it's a sextette composed of agriculture, iron and steel, retail trade, building, textiles and wholesale prices.

It appears that corn and barley have produced more than they did last year by about 18 per cent, despite dry weather in certain sections. Cotton, so, despite drouth in its particular habitat, is getting in with almost 1 per cent increase over last season's harvest. Oats, wheat and potatoes show increases of 5, 20 and 24 per cent respectively. These crops are mentioned merely as indexes of the general subject of agricultural conditions. On the whole, price levels for farm products continue to rise. They have been elevated to 63 per cent above 1913. That in itself doesn't mean anything particular, but the level last year was but 45 per cent above that of 1913.

The United States Steel Corporation is selected the index to the second of the aforementioned sextette. Unfilled tonnage of that infant industry amounted to 3,512,803, September 1, compared with 3,394,677 August 1, and 3,289,577 on September 1 of last year. August pig iron production

amounted to 2,704,476 tons in comparison with 2,664,020 for July, and 1,887,145 for August last year. The Central National Bank of Cleveland finds the steel activity averaging around 70 and 75 per cent in its October survey of business.

Department stores reported to the Federal Reserve System that their sales in August, a month during which residents of Kansas in particular needed little if any raiment, were 7 per cent above August a year ago. August mail order business of two big houses amounted to \$28,749,000, a rise from \$27,916,000 in July, and as compared with \$23,809,000 a year ago in August.

Building activity up to date this year is the greatest ever known. Of the value of new construction 44 per cent is represented by homes, 22 by business buildings, 18 by public buildings and 16 by public works and utilities. August set a new monthly record in a year of records. The Dodge Survey places the value at \$589,690,200 for dog days, a boost of 66 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Among the textiles silks provide the present fea-

ture. Employment in its manufacture is a good indication of business conditions. The Department of Labor finds that employment in this industry is 15 per cent above the general level, while a year ago it coincided with the general level. Mills are receiving orders, apparently, which justify greater activity than ever before. If 1923, a year of general business activity, be taken as a base, present employment in silk is found to be 4 per cent above the level of that year and 16 per cent above the level of 1924 at this time.

Cotton operations are reported to be 95 per cent of the mills' capacity, as compared with 77 in 1924, 104 in 1923 and 90 in 1922. In addition to that, export sales for the fiscal year which ended in June amounted to more than 8 million bales, the largest since before the war. The Department of Commerce credits cotton sales abroad with indicating the prosperity of Europe. The increased exports provide a broader market and increased prices for the grower.

The general wholesale price level is 60 per cent above that of 1923, but last year it was only 50 per cent above at this time. Sales of luxuries have been on the upward trend all year. Radios, listed among these, lead with 45 per cent above 1924.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Livestock Editor.....M. N. Beeler
 Engineering Department.....Frank A. Meckel
 Jayhawker Notes.....Harley Hatch
 Medical Department.....Dr. C. H. Lorrigo
 Poultry.....A. G. Kittell
 Dairying.....M. N. Beeler
 Legal Department.....T. A. McNeal

Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1906,
 at the postoffice at Topeka, Kansas, under act of
 Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATE
 60c an agate line. Circulation 120,000.
 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to
 discontinue advertisements must reach us not later
 than Saturday preceding date of publication when
 all advertising forms close.

KANSAS FARMER

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher
F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor **T. A. McNEAL, Editor**
M. N. BEELER, Associate Editor
CHARLES E. SWEET, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One dollar a year in Kansas and Colorado.
 All other states \$2 a year

Please address all letters in reference to subscription matters direct to
 Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Farm Home Editor.....Florence K. Miller
 Farm Home News.....Mrs. Dora L. Thompson
 Young Folks' Page.....Leona E. Stahl
 Manager, Capper Pig Club.....Raymond H. Gilkeson
 Assistant Mgr. Capper Pig Club.....Philip Ackerman
 Capper Poultry Club.....Rachel Ann Nedwender

ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED
 WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in
 this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suf-
 fer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting
 from such advertising, we will make good such loss.
 We make this guaranty with the provisions that the
 transaction take place within one month from the
 date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and
 that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw
 your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

AS I RATHER expected, the fall weather is favorable for wheat. There is a similarity of conditions this year with those in 1913. After the most trying summer in the history of the state, with the possible exception of 1860, the fall proved exceedingly favorable for seeding. The farmers in a good deal of Kansas had no grain or winter feed, and had to depend on fall wheat pasture. There never was better wheat pasture than in the fall of 1913. Cattle fed on it all fall and winter and kept fat; then came the enormous wheat crop of 1914. If the Kansas farmers had held that crop a few months it would have been worth 400 million dollars. This looks like another great wheat pasture year. Of course it does not follow that there will be another crop next year like that of 1914, but generally when there is a fine stand of wheat in the fall there is at least a fair crop the next year.

But Complaints Don't Agree

HAVE you a recollection of a time when there was no complaint about the times?" asks a reader. I have not. I can run back along the paths of memory a good many years, but I do not remember a time when there was not a good deal of complaint; complaint about financial conditions, complaint about moral conditions; complaint about the weather; complaint about political conditions; complaint, in short, about nearly everything under the sun. Of course the complaint was not universal or unanimous about any one thing. A few folks seemed to be fairly well satisfied with nearly everything in every period of my recollection. Some were dissatisfied about some particular condition and satisfied along other lines, while others were satisfied with the conditions which caused those in the first group the most dissatisfaction.

I think there is more dissatisfaction now than formerly because there are more things to be dissatisfied with. The most contented people in the world are those who know the least and according to our present standards have the least. The more we know the more we have to kick about. I have heard it said that a multimillionaire seldom if ever smiles, while a crowd of illiterate negroes who live in uncomfortable shanties, wear cheap clothing and not enough of that, and who never have more than enough food to supply them for a day or two, apparently find great enjoyment in life.

Enjoyment and misery are largely matters of the mind. The man or woman who has made up his or her mind to make the best of conditions as they find them, doing the best they know how and letting consequences take care of themselves, generally get a good deal of satisfaction out of life. If they are knocked down, they get up, brush their clothes, rub the bruised place, if there is one, and go ahead.

Discontent May Bring Progress

IWOULD not have it understood that there is nothing to complain about or that absolute contentment is a good thing. There are always plenty of things to complain about, some of them important, some not.

Neither is discontent necessarily a bad thing. Without discontent there is no progress. The individual who is perfectly contented, if there is such an individual, necessarily does not want any change. But there are different kinds of discontent; some of it is intelligent and constructive; some is merely destructive.

There was a time when the most effective tool with which to stir the ground was a crooked stick pulled along either by man power or possibly with oxen. There were primitive farmers who were dissatisfied with that kind of tool, and determined to have something better; the final result of discontent is the modern plow and the modern tractor. Discontent with the old and tedious methods of transportation led to the modern railroad, steamship and automobile.

Constructive discontent will be the salvation of the world; it will supplant our present civilization with something better. It will increase production until the old earth will produce abundance for several times the present population. Improve methods of distribution, check unfair competition, increase opportunities for practical education, stamp out disease, eliminate slums, eradicate poverty and very largely do away with crime. Constructive discontent guided by altruism and reason is the greatest force for good in

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

the world, but destructive discontent is the greatest force for evil.

But let us have the truth no matter if it hurts. It is the truth that will make the world better, tho it may seem bitter. However, there is a good deal that passes for truth that is not truth at all; it is mere assumption and the expression of ignorance. The truth is not easy to find; a great deal that is not true is told in the best of faith, and practically all so-called information is tainted with error.

Few persons really want to know the truth; most of us want to believe that is true which agrees with our preconceived ideas or our inherited prejudices; that which is unpleasant we do not want to believe. We do not want to be disillusioned. We like to flatter ourselves that we have discernment, and that we are pretty smart. We do not want to believe that we really know very little; that we are easily deceived and largely selfish.

And it must be said that a reasonable amount of vanity and egotism is necessary to even mod-



The melancholy days have come,
 The saddest of the year;
 In vain we page "Corn Husker,"
 But no one answers "Here."

erate success. The man who has utterly lost faith in himself is certain to fail.

Perhaps I should substitute the words reasonable self-confidence for vanity and egotism. The common understanding of egotism and vanity is that they mean pompous pretense and assumption of ability the individual does not possess. That sort of egotism and vanity is of course only disgusting, but all men who have accomplished anything worth while have believed in themselves, and generally they have been modest about it.

Yes, the Tariff Helps

THERE has been a good deal of complaint about the farming situation in the United States. There is always a good deal of talk about the farmer, and it has given the impression that much of the talk has been purely political. Some of it has been, no doubt, but a great deal of it has been the expression of a genuine desire to better agricultural conditions. Part of the talk has amounted to very little; some of it has been foolish, as might be expected, because the talkers did not know what they were talking about.

Some of those who have done a good deal of talking seem to imagine that all the farmer's troubles can be solved by legislation, while others swing to the opposite extreme and insist that no legislation has been needed. Both are wrong. There are many factors in the agricultural problem, and legislation is one of them, but not the only one or even the most important. Farmers have suffered from unfair market conditions; these can be helped by legislation, tho not entirely cured. In some cases tariff legislation can help the farmer, but in other cases it cannot. The high cost of distribution, which has operated to the disadvantage of the farmer, will not be helped much by legislation until the farmers have learned how to co-operate in a general and practical way.

The farmer is still an individualist, and that fact makes successful co-operation nearly impossible. Still the co-operative idea is growing; some time it will be a success.

I have been asked a good many times whether the tariff on wheat helps the farmer. That question, I think, is answered by the market quotations. Last Saturday the price of December wheat in the Minneapolis market was \$1.43½. In the Chicago market on the same day it was \$1.42½, and in Winnipeg, across the line in Canada, the price was \$1.26¾. If Canadian wheat could come in without payment of duty there would be no reason why the price at Winnipeg should not be about the same as at Chicago. Before the enactment of the present tariff law the price of wheat in Chicago and Winnipeg was about the same.

At times the price in Winnipeg was slightly higher than in Chicago, probably because it was nearer the great milling market of Minneapolis, and at times the price in Chicago was a cent or two higher than in Winnipeg. While there is no doubt that the high tariff of 42 cents a bushel does work to the advantage of the wheat grower in the United States, it will be noted that the difference in price between Canadian and United States wheat does not equal the tariff. I also might say that there is no doubt the wool growers of the United States are benefited by the tariff on wool, and that will be true so long as we do not produce enough wool to supply the home demand. I am not arguing here the question whether a tariff on the whole is a benefit. That is a question which certainly has two sides, but there can be no question about sheep and wool growers being benefited, and apparently just at present the wheat growers are benefited altho not to the same extent as the wool growers.

Fewer Mortgages in Kansas

SPEAKING generally, farm mortgage indebtedness is increasing, altho that is not true everywhere. The year will show a decrease in Kansas. Whether increasing the indebtedness helps or harms the farmer depends on the individual. Some farmers can borrow money and make money out of the borrowed capital; others cannot, and the more they borrow the worse off they are.

On the whole interest rates on farm mortgages have declined, altho here again it should be said that the decline is not uniform, and in some localities there has been no decline at all. The increase of bank failures, especially in the farming districts, has added to the troubles of the farmers, and they also have indicated that financial conditions since 1920 have not been good.

During the four years between June 30, 1920, and June 30, 1924, there were 1,960 bank failures in the United States, as compared with 202 during the years 1910-1913 inclusive. In other words more than seven times as many during the last four-year period mentioned as during the first. North Dakota suffered most in this respect, and next to North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota and Oklahoma show the greatest number of bank failures in proportion to the population. Minnesota, Iowa, Georgia and Texas also had a good many bank failures during the last four years, and next to them comes Nebraska. Kansas and Missouri did not have so many bank failures as any of the states above mentioned, but at that we have had a good many, and some of them have been disastrous.

These bank failures in a number of cases resulted from the dishonesty of the bank officials, and in a good many other cases from frozen assets. In these latter cases loans had been made largely to farmers on what may have seemed, at the time of making the loans, ample security,

but shrinkage of farm values often made it difficult and sometimes impossible for the borrowers to pay their notes when due.

In this way all the available funds of the bank became tied up, and the bank had to close, although in the long run it might have been able to pay its depositors in full.

There are men who insist that the financial depression is not over with, and that it will grow worse. I do not believe this; on the contrary I think there is a brighter time ahead for the farmer, and that we are in the beginning of it now.

I look for greater stability of prices, better marketing conditions and more effective co-operation among the farmers themselves.

Truthful James on Baseball

THEY can talk all they please about these here modern ball games," remarked Truthful James as he watched the score board, "but I want to say to you that these high salaried professional ball players haven't anything on the fellers I used to play 'town ball' with 40 years ago. First place everybody had a chance to play in that game. The side wasn't out till every man of the side was out, and then if a batter could make three home runs on a hit when all the rest of his side was out that brought in the whole side, and they all had a chance to go to bat again. Then there was none of this foolishness about foul balls. A hit was a hit, no matter which way it went, right, left, straight ahead, back or straight up.

"Another thing, we didn't hold a player down to catchin' 'em on the fly; if he got the ball on the first bounce that was sufficient. Then this thing of having only three fielders is bunc. We sometimes had as many as 15 or 20. We had two catchers, one back of the other; if the ball bounced over the head of the first catcher the second one had a chance to catch it. Another thing, it wasn't a question of getting the ball to the basemen before the batter could get there. We could put the runners out in one of three ways, catch him out on a fly or on the first bounce; 'cross him out,' that is, throw the ball across in front of him, between him and the base he was trying to make; or soak him with the ball while he was running between bases.

"Then the ball was none of these modern doinies. Our ball was made by taking a chunk of rubber about the size of a walnut and wrapping the yarn from about two wool socks around it and covering it with cowhide sewed up with whang leather.

"That was a ball that had some life in it. When Jim Blevins, who was the best town ball player in our county, got a fair hit at that ball, the outfielders jumped on fast horses and lit out for the next county tryin' to head it off. The biggest hit I ever saw Jim make was when our crowd was playin' the fellers from Jonesville, a town some 6 miles west of Spiketown, where I lived. The game was played in a field half way between the two towns. All our fellows were out except Jim, and he came in, spit on his hands and grabbed the bat. Of course the fellers from Jonesville supposed the game was practically all over.

"It happened that none of them had ever seen Jim go to bat. The Jonesville pitcher threw the ball to Jim, and he caught it just right. He was usin' an iron bat by the way, and when he hit that ball, the bat, which was 2 inches in thickness and made of the best kind of wrought iron, bent nearly double. The ball went up so high that it was out of sight for 2 minutes, and was still goin' when it struck a tall chimney over in Jonesville. When they picked it up the cover was coated with frost, altho it was a hot July day and

the temperature down by the ground was around a hundred in the shade.

"Jim made three home runs before the ball came down, and had finished eatin' his lunch before they could get the ball to the pitcher and resume the game.

"Yes, sir, they can rave all they want to about modern baseball, but it simply isn't a 'patchent' to old 'townball'."

'Rah for the Boy Scouts

AT VARIOUS times I have spoken of not being a "joiner." I would not, however, want it to be understood that I am opposed to all kinds of organizations. Many of them serve a good purpose. Quite possibly all of them do some good, tho in some cases the benefit is not apparent to me. But there is one organization that at one time I was somewhat prejudiced against that is doing mighty good work.

I refer to the Boy Scouts. I think that organization has had a very beneficial effect on a great many boys. It has inculcated in their minds the principles of honesty, unselfishness and helpfulness. It has taught them to be polite and to be gentlemen. Now there is a spurious politeness and polish that enables some men to pass for gentlemen who are not. The real gentleman is always kind and considerate of the rights and feelings of others. The real gentleman is honest, truthful and courageous, but never a bully or quarrelsome.

The principles of the Boy Scout organization are the principles of a real gentleman, and therefore I am strong for the organization, tho there was a time when I was not.

I do not mean to say that all boy scouts come up to that standard. They are boys with the inborn faults of boys generally. What I say is that I have never known a boy who was not a better boy if he had obtained some training in the Boy Scout organization.

There was a time when I feared this organization was calculated to develop a spirit of militarism. I do not have that fear now; on the contrary its principles are opposed to militarism. It has certain good things that must be accorded to military training, without the evils of the military system. The lads are taught neatness, order, promptness, obedience to lawful authority and are given healthful exercise.

Court Could Correct the Deed?

A and B are husband and wife. A had two children by a former marriage and B had one. They had two children by this last marriage, both under 12 years old. After their marriage they bought a small farm, B paying for over half of it with money she had before their marriage. The deed to the place is in both their names, her name appearing first. A died a year ago. As B understands the law, when these children become of age they can claim one-half of the farm and can force her to sell it to get their share. They intended to have the place in B's name, but is it when A's name appears on it even tho her name is first? Could she now have the deed changed so the place would all be hers until her death or until such time as she wishes to divide it? B feels that if she sacrifices to raise these children she should not be required to divide the place unless she is in good financial circumstances. The insurance she got was expended on the place. There being children and step-children will they all share alike? H. H.

If B could show that she furnished the money to buy this place she might go into court and have the deed corrected by an order of court so it would give her the undivided title to it. It would do her no good to have the makers of the original deed make a new one because they parted with the title and have none to give, and a new deed would only complicate matters. As the title now

stands if the father left no will his children and the children by the marriage of A and B would be entitled to one-fourth of this land. B under the Kansas law would have her half and also half of her husband's half. The other one-fourth would be divided as I have before stated.

This I believe answers your last question. That is, all the children of A by his first marriage and by his second marriage would inherit his estate equally. B's child, however, would not inherit anything from his stepfather, and on the other hand A's children by his first marriage would not inherit anything from their stepmother unless she saw fit to provide for them by will.

When A Left Texas

A sells a piece of land in Texas, retaining a vendor's lien for \$1,000 of the purchase price. He then moves to Colorado and buys a farm from B, giving a mortgage for part of the purchase price and turns over to the mortgagee the \$1,000 vendor's lien note as collateral. He then transfers the vendor's lien note to B. This note is not due for three years. Before the note is due the maker of the note pays it to A and asks for a release. A gives the release and it is filed for record in Texas, thus clearing the Texas record. The transfer of the note to B was never recorded in Texas. Is the title to the land now clear? Has A committed a legal fraud by releasing the vendor's lien? What is B's remedy? R.

If this note was merely a note of hand and was transferred to B before due then the maker of that note would be liable on the note even tho he paid it to A. But if this note was a matter of record in Texas affecting the title to this land and given to the payee it would be my opinion that B in that case has slept on his rights in failing to have the transfer of this vendor's lien note to him made of record in Texas. And failing to do that I am of the opinion that the Texas purchaser has a good title, and that B's only recourse is to sue A for the money he wrongfully collected.

Write to Barber Board

Where can one write to get information about taking a barber's examination in Kansas? A. L.

Write either to the State Board of Health or to the state barber board.

Can Take 10 Per Cent

A has a wife and three small children and a few debts. He gets \$40 a month. How much of his wages can his creditors take out of each month's wages? Can B, his wife, hold part of the wages? If so, how much? Can the children hold part and if so, how much? W.

His creditors might garnishee 10 per cent of his wages in one month, or \$4. His wife and children would have no special claim to hold any part of his wages. The nine-tenths of his wages are supposed to go to the support of his family.

Must A Pay the Installments?

A and B are husband and wife. B takes a correspondence course before her marriage on which she failed to pay all the installments. Can A be compelled to pay? S.

No.

Can Marry at 18 Years

How old must a girl be in Kansas before she is of age? V. Y.

She can marry when she is 18. Otherwise she is not of age until she is 21.

To the University

Where should I send a sample of water to have it tested for oil? S. M. W.

Geological Department, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Mutiny of the Shipping Board

JUST now the country is being treated to a remarkable spectacle. A Federal board tells the President of the United States "where to get off"—that it and not he is running this Government, so to speak. It intimates by its actions that as far as this board and its public duties are concerned, that neither it nor they are any concern of the Nation's chief executive.

The United States Shipping Board assumes to be such a law unto itself and answerable to nobody.

The United States Shipping Board is one of 34 independent boards set up by Congress, in the bureaucracy we are creating at Washington, that are answerable to no department.

This board is running contrary to the President's policy of eliminating waste and reducing costs, and does not propose to stop its reckless squandering of the taxpayers' money. From two coasts it is maintaining shipping lines which have been unprofitable from the beginning.

The Shipping Board is a conglomerate body split up by sectional interests. It has manifested little unity of purpose or action, aside from its continual waste of funds. Observing this, the President, by virtue of his office and responsibility, labored patiently with the board to put one man, Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, in control of the fleet, and for a time prevailed.

By the time the President's budget program got around to Admiral Palmer, he had found means to

cut the fleet's expenditures for next year 12 million dollars—from 30 million down to 18 millions.

That put some shipping board "pork" in the fire, and the Shipping Board—misnamed United States Shipping Board—is a sectionally-minded and actuated thing. It wished to keep spending, therefore it proposed to toss the admiral overboard at once and again turn the fleet over to the crew.

The President stood firmly for the Nation's program of cutting out useless expenditures, and wrung an agreement from the board that matters should go on as they were, until he could have a survey and report on the situation from H. G. Dalton, a Great Lakes shipping expert.

So the matter stood—or the President supposed it stood—when he left Washington on his recent trip West.

During his absence the board, wholly disregarding the President, removed Admiral Palmer and elected a successor to his place as president of the board.

What will the President do?

The President may call for the resignations of certain members of the board. But one member is reported to have refused to accede to such a request, and the other mutinous members may follow his example.

That is the situation as this is written. It has come to a showdown of authority, and it may take Congress to put this rebellious board in its place.

As new avenues of legislation have been entered, new boards, commissions and bureaus have been created. More than 100 of these special agencies have fastened upon the central Government in recent years. Twenty years ago there were only 14.

Often the activities of these bureaus overlap, while the bureaus overload the payrolls. Twenty years ago it cost the country only a million dollars a year to keep these special activities of the Government going. Now the cost is nearly 750 million dollars a year, and they are becoming unruly. We are accumulating a corresponding increase of red tape.

Congress probably could not undertake a more useful nor patriotic duty at this session than to demobilize about half of these tax-eaters and bureaucrats.

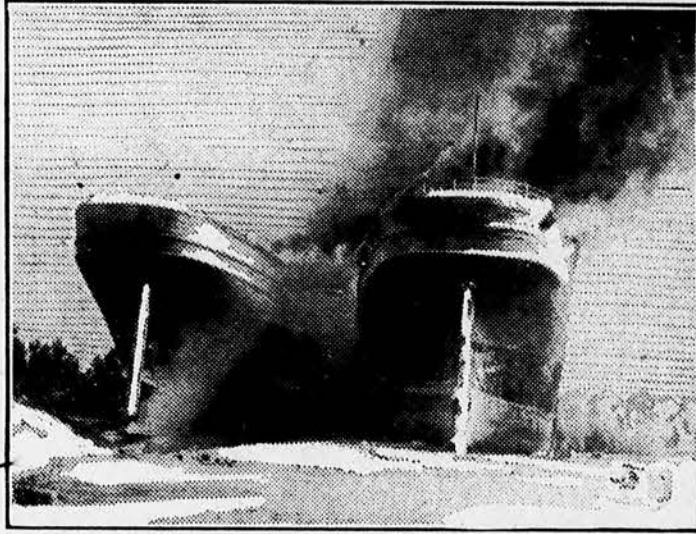
We should turn the Shipping Board over to Secretary Hoover and the Department of Commerce, and consolidate others with other departments of the Government. The Shipping Board shows the need of this in a striking way. Many, if not all, of the independent boards answerable to no department could be put out of business entirely, to the country's advantage.

Arthur Capper

World Events in Pictures



Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, Who Testified That Her Husband, Zachery T. Lansdowne, Protested Against Taking the Shenandoah, Which He Commanded, on Its Fatal Trip



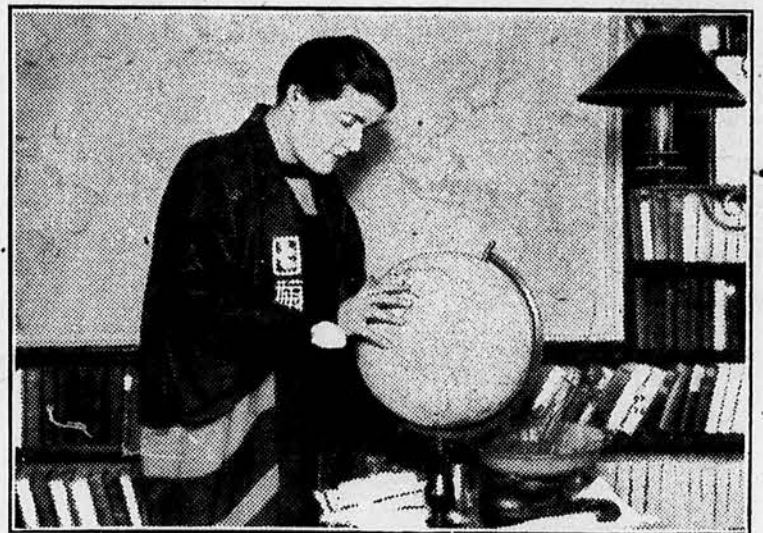
Four Big Ships, Built by the Government During the War at a Cost of 4 Million Dollars, Were Burned Recently Near Portland, Ore., Where They Had Laid for Several Months. A Western Syndicate Purchased Them for \$4,000, and After Removing the Hardware, Fired Them



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hall, Who Were Married a Year Ago by Radio, Sailed Recently on the Berengaria for a Radio Tour of Europe



These College Students Were Guests of Robert H. Hazlett, at Right, During the Hereford Field Day on His Farm at El Dorado, Kan. The Colleges Represented Are Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical, University of Nebraska, Iowa State, University of Missouri and Kansas State Agricultural College



Maps, Globes, Dictionaries and Various Books of Reference Are Some of the "Tools" That Are Necessary in the Work Shop of Miss Fannie Hurst, Famous Writer of the Problems of the People. Some of Her Most Widely Known Works Are "Humoresque," and "Just Around the Corner"



Miss Hazel Roberts, Who Flew as a Passenger from Wichita, Kan., with Pilot Walter H. Beach, to Witness the Great Air Meet at Mitchell Field



Charles MacVeagh, New York Attorney, Who Has Been Appointed American Ambassador to Japan, to Succeed the Late Edgar Bancroft



Marion Talley, 18-Year Old Kansas City Girl, Whose Addition at the Metropolitan Opera Three Years Ago, Caused a Sensation, Has Been Signed by Manager Gatti-Casazza and Will Make Her Debut in Grand Opera During the Coming Season



First Lieutenant Lamar G. Seeligson, Right, Winner of the Army Golf Championship at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in September is Shown Receiving the Trophy from Brig. Gen. Edward L. King. Lieut. Seeligson is in the Field Artillery Reserve of San Antonio, Tex.



President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. James A. Brain, Wife of Commander of the American Legion, on Observation Platform of Their Train as It Halted for a Few Minutes at Cincinnati. President Coolidge Was on His Way to Omaha to Address the Convention of the American Legion

County Herds Go to the Fair

COUNTY herds promise to be the salvation of dairy cattle shows. Before they made their advent a short time ago the exhibitions were in danger of deteriorating into a race among professional showmen, big breeders who have money enough to garner a group of highly bred and excellent individuals into their pastures, hire a herdsman who knows more tricks than a Hindoo magician and cart the whole lot around the fair circuit to the dismay and discouragement of the home folks who live by the humble cow.

The little fellow didn't have much chance. He might occasionally have an animal good enough to win, but he didn't know it. And even if he did, the professional had his jinx. What was the use of trailing down to the fair with a cow or two when somebody with more money than he could haul in a truck and all the best cows he could collect from half a dozen states would be there to cop the prizes? The little fellow had only his own breeding to show or maybe a cow or two he had bought from a fellow like himself. He had no money to spend on expensive herdsman who chewed tobacco and made cows seem what they weren't. Furthermore, it wasn't worth while to go out alone with the two or three head that might win. Consequently the little fellow stayed at home. He was barred by circumstances from attending the show and brushing the chaff from his elbows alongside the big boys in the ring.

But the county herd classes changed that. The little fellow has an opportunity to show his wares now. He can put his best with those of his neighbors; they can collect a group of eight head, put them in charge of someone and send them to the fair. The county herd has an opportunity to win enough money as a group to pay expenses, and at the same time the cows are eligible to show in the open classes.

The county herd plan came to Kansas this year. That's how the grand champion Holstein was found at Topeka, in J. M. Barnett's Jefferson county King Segis Pontiac Lovera; that's how George Bradfield, Sedgwick county, got to Hutchinson with his junior champion Holstein bull. And the big boys attended both fairs.

County herds were responsible for an increase in the dairy cattle show at Hutchinson. Last year there were but five Kansas Jersey breeders represented, three Holsteins, four Ayrshires and no Guernseys. This year there were seven Kansas Jersey herds, 15 Holsteins, five Ayrshires and four Guernseys.

Sedgwick county had two Holstein herds at Hutchinson and one at Topeka. Jefferson showed Holsteins at both places. Reno showed Ayrshires and Holsteins. Stafford and Anderson showed Jerseys, and Bourbon has had a herd composed of the Holstein-Friesian company cows out all fall, as it did last year. Shawnee showed Holsteins at Topeka, and Franklin Guernseys at both fairs.

Who-Started the War?

NOT long ago former Premier Poincare of France in an American magazine insisted again and with his customary violence of feeling on the sole responsibility of Germany for the outbreak of war in 1914. Now a higher authority, who was British foreign minister at that time and for several years before and after, Lord Grey, expresses a very moderate view of the matter of responsibility. Probably Lord Grey would agree with Poincare as to the actual event itself, but he takes a broader and more statesmanlike view of ultimate responsibilities. It was, as he says, the logical consequence of the organization of Europe into rival armed camps. "Militarism and armament made the World War inevitable," were his words, which are creditable to his breadth of mind and candor.

In fact it is not so important to apportion exactly the degrees of accountability for the World War as it is to benefit by the moral of that catastrophe, and this is the purport of Lord Grey's reminiscences in his references to the war. There is still serious doubt, he says, whether the nations have learned the lesson of militarism and of such political combinations as the European balance of power. He notes the reversion of these methods of the past, the logical result of which was the world conflagration of 1914-18, and can see no different outcome from their revival than a probably greater conflict of forces in which "civilization will perish." His book is in fact a warning against a renewal of big armaments and standing armies.

Lord Grey is fortunately not alone among European statesmen in this opinion, as the repeated efforts to devise another organization for security than competitive armaments demonstrate. However defective one plan after another has proved to be, or is believed to be, European chancelleries persist in trying again. This evident determination to find a substitute for rivalry in arms is the cheering thing in European politics.

It Will Kill Rats

WHEN cold weather arrives rats will become chummy, get into the cribs, granaries, barns and even into the house. The best way to foil their familiarities is to give them a barium carbonate banquet. That will cost 1 cent a plate, while a whole year's entertainment costs \$2 a head.

The United States Biological Survey offers a menu for the rodents which is calculated to be their last requirement for food on this earth. Be-



A Barium Carbonate Meal Costs 1 Cent—a Year's Entertainment \$2

cause rats are exceptionally wary they do not take well to ordinary poisons, but barium carbonate seems not to disclose its sleeping sickness properties to their bewhiskered noses, and for that reason they eat of it and die.

Rats are somewhat finicky about their "eats." Sometimes they prefer one kind of food and sometimes another. For that reason it is necessary to select several kinds of food for baits. One class should include hamburger steak, sausage, canned salmon, sardines or similar meats. Another should include fruits or vegetables such as apple, tomato and melon. A third group includes the cereals such as bread and rolled oats. Baits should be mixed at the rate of 1 part by weight of powdered barium carbonate to 4 parts of meats, fruits, vegetables or cereals. Water should be added if necessary to make the mix hold together.

Teaspoon quantities of the three kinds of baits should be wrapped in paper bags or pieces of newspaper and put in places where the rats are likely to feed. It is probable that one of the three will appeal to the rat's appetite. The baits left should be removed every morning and fresh baits should be prepared every evening. Other foods which the rats are likely to get should be made inaccessible during the poisoning campaigns.

Care must be used in placing the baits so children or domestic animals will not get them. In case of barium carbonate poisoning a physician should be called immediately, and in the meantime vomiting should be induced by using salt, mustard and warm water. After the stomach is emptied by vomiting give Epsom salts.

Grain Dockage in North Dakota

NORTH DAKOTA is still experimenting for the benefit of the grain growers, its latest effort being in a practical direction with regard to the perennial issue of grain dockage. The state agricultural bureau has purchased grain cleaners, and

this fall has hitched them to the separators, cleaning the small grain as it is threshed. Thus the farmer retains whatever is valuable in the dockage for feed. Whether it is the intention of the state to perform this labor for all grain growers, or simply to introduce the practice as an example that will induce farmers to clean their grain in threshing is not stated.

This practical action is the final outcome of a long chapter of legislative efforts to satisfy North Dakota grain growers in their complaints of excessive dockage for foul grain. The farmer not only suffered dockage charges, he lost the offal of the wheat and paid freight charges on it. North Dakota's legislature therefore enacted a law placing the duty of cleaning the wheat on the buyer and the return to the farmer of the excess seeds. When this was vetoed by the Supreme Court it was submitted in another form by referendum, but the bill carried, the courts again declared it unconstitutional.

Now the North Dakota agricultural department is showing grain growers that it pays to do the work themselves. Several models of grain cleaners were purchased and sent out into the state with mechanics to attach them to threshing machines and bring to attention of farmers at home the practicability of this method of solving the dockage problem. From reports from the Northwest it has made a favorable impression on the grain growers of the state. "The practical mind," says the St. Paul Dispatch, which reports this project, "is showing the farmer how it is done, easily and simply and without any beating of tom-toms or blowing of trumpets." In this case it is a decided improvement on "passing a law."

Radio Folks to Meet

SECRETARY HOOVER has announced that the Fourth National Radio Conference will be held at Washington, beginning November 9. Officials believe that one of the most interesting questions to be discussed will be the limitation of power of stations, or perhaps the removal of the power limitations now in force, if public sentiment backed by experiments now going on indicate that there is no reason for limiting the power of broadcasting stations.

Forty-two broadcasting stations are now using 1,000 or more watts; seven of them are operating with 5,000, at one time a dreaded figure, altho no serious complaints have been received since those broadcasters went on the air. Two stations are now experimenting with 50,000 watts. WGY's tests seem to have been satisfactory, and it is said that WJZ will soon start testing its new 50,000-watt set. It is estimated that at least 20 B stations are equipped to go to 5,000, altho only eight have been licensed.

Just what will be the results from greatly increased power is not known definitely. Nor is it known just how far apart the high-powered stations will have to be so as not to interfere with one another. However, there are not many folks rich enough to build and maintain a 50,000-watt station, as the cost will be almost 1/2 million dollars.

\$5 a Month for Farm Hands

FARM hands in Germany get about \$5 a month, according to Otto Ehm of Prussia, who has just arrived in Geary county to hunt a job. Gasoline sells for 80 cents a gallon in Germany—and farm hands there don't have motor cars!

At Hillsboro November 17

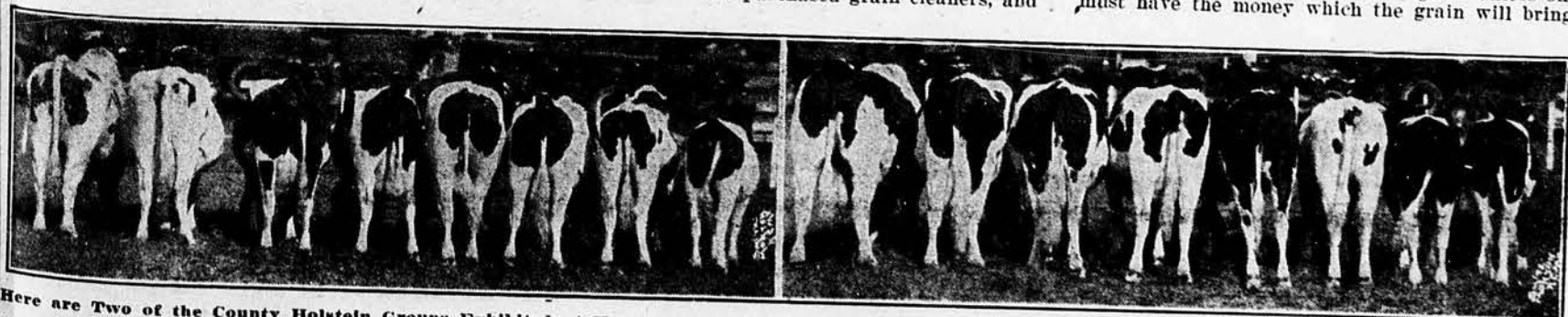
THE Third Annual Marion County Poultry Show will be held November 17 to 20 at Hillsboro. Good prizes will be paid, and competition is open to the state. Anton R. Steiner of Lincolnville is secretary.

60 Acres: 188 Bushels

JAMES CURRY of Smith Center harvested 188 bushels of alfalfa seed this year from 60 acres, which he sold for \$9.15 a bushel.

Why Not Hold Oats?

OATS is selling too low in Kansas; the price is out of line with probable future trends, and past records. Estimates indicate that producers could have made 171 million dollars, or about 9 cents a bushel, by storing surpluses and regulating the movement to market from 1895 to 1913. This is a good time to try the holding game unless one must have the money which the grain will bring.



Here are Two of the County Holstein Groups Exhibited at Kansas State Fairs This Year. The Second Animal at the Left is the Grand Champion Cow at Topeka. She is a Member of the Jefferson County Herd. The Other Group Represents the Bourbon County Holstein Improvement Project

But Still "if Winter Comes—"

Anyhow the First Heavy Frost Discouraged the Hessian Fly in Wheat Fields

BY HARLEY HATCH

A HINT of winter has arrived, accompanied by a heavy frost, and the men riding wheat drills are glad to wrap up in almost winter fashion. The first cool snap of fall always makes a person wonder how he is going to stand the winter; if a temperature of 35 above makes one shiver what will 10 below do to him next January? But by the time real winter comes we get used to the cold, and feel it little more than we do this cool weather. Farmers are divided on whether a frost is welcome; it will put an end to the Hessian fly for this season, but it will stop the growth of pasture grass which has been as good as it was last May. Farmers feel that the good rains which started the grass have cut one full month off the feeding season, and that certainly is worth while. Kentucky bluegrass is largely taking the eaten out prairie pastures here, and a frost does little harm to that kind of grass. Early sown wheat is up and looking well; the ground is in the best of condition and the crop is getting off to a good start.

5 Bushels More Wheat?

Last fall the earliest wheat sown on this farm made a good growth. After we had about 20 acres sown a heavy rain stopped further sowing for more than a week. By the time sowing started again the first sown was up and looking well, and we wished we had pushed the work a little harder and had all the sowing done before the rain. This summer, however, at threshing time the early sown wheat made 8½ bushels an acre, while the later sowing made about 14 bushels. The fly simply riddled the first sowing, and for a time we thought it would not make anything. So this fall we have not hurried the seeding. We are using 100 pounds an acre of acid phosphate; this pushes the wheat along and permits a later sowing on our upland than if it had not been used. We used phosphate on our wheat several years ago, and, with the exception of one year, always with good results. The exceptional year was very favorable for wheat, and ours made a heavy overgrowth of straw. The field made 21½ bushels an acre, but we had to handle straw enough for 50 bushels. Other fields not fertilized made as much wheat as ours that year; other years when phosphate was used we got an increase of around 5 bushels an acre.

Hay Makers are Busy

Prairie haymakers were still at work when the frost came. They are putting up hay that would not have been cut had it not been for the rise in price. The rains freshened up this grass, and it does not make as bad looking hay as you would think. For such hay, baled and delivered on track, they are getting \$7 a ton. A large proportion of the 1925 prairie hay crop was sold before the rise in price. This was largely early cut hay, and it brought \$8 a ton. It has twice the feeding value of the hay which is now bringing \$7 a ton. The big barns are still full of the 1924 holdover hay, which is priced the same as the 1925 product. This year-old hay was of a better quality than that cut last summer when it was put in the barn, but if a bale of the 1924 hay and one of 1925 were thrown out to stock I believe they would take the 1925 bale first. It may not have so much nutriment in it as the older hay, but it is fresher and tastes better. In the last week the price of hay has receded \$1 a ton, and now is quoted at \$14 for No. 1 in Kansas City. Hay makers are putting it on the cars here for \$10, and are getting \$9 for No. 2. One dealer of the many in this vicinity shipped 200 cars in August.

Pays to Use Good Oil

From Sabetha comes an inquiry regarding the use of oil in tractors, especially the smaller ones of the Ford-

son type. Most manufacturers put out a chart with their tractors showing the grade of oil that should be used. If there is any doubt in the summer months one should always use the heavier grade. In winter, if the work is not heavy, a lighter grade can be used. If very heavy oil is used in cold weather it makes starting hard; one of the Fordson mechanics who was at Burlington some time ago had this question of hard starting in winter put up to him, and he recommended that the oil be run out every time while it was hot and then heated before putting it back in. In starting our tractor in winter we use dry cell batteries and prime with motor ether.

Husking Has Begun

We have dipped into our corn of the 1925 crop and find it making 18 bushels an acre on the highest upland field. This corn was grown on spring plowing, was top planted and checked to cultivate both ways. This was a year when listing did well, and had we listed this field it probably would have made 25 bushels. Our corn on fall plowing, also on high upland, is all cut and shocked, so we cannot tell how much it will make, but it dried much worse than corn on spring plowing. If we knew when we were to have a wet year, it would be well to plow as much ground as possible in the fall to plant in corn the next spring, but if we have a dry spell during the season—and we do four years in five—one had better have his corn planted on spring plowing on this soil. There are many localities where fall plowing is best for corn, but not here in Coffey county. If I had fall plowing on upland here which had to be planted to corn, I would use a lister to do the planting. We have another field of corn on good ground which was spring plowed, and this will make right at 30 bushels an acre.

Good Fair at Hartford

We dug our mulched potatoes this week and found a small yield of high quality, good sized potatoes. This was because every hill had but few potatoes in it; some would have three, some two and some but one to a hill, but all were good-sized and smooth. They looked so nice that we picked out a peck each of Early Ohio and Eureka, and the boys entered them at the Coffey County Fair. Tomorrow we will find

out how the judges placed them. Speaking of fairs, we attended the Hartford Fair last week, and saw a tent packed full of crop exhibits. There were many exhibits of corn as good as I ever saw, and all were of about equal worth. It would be hard to decide which was best. This corn came from the Neosho River bottoms, where there are many fields which will make 60 bushels an acre. The only time this valley fails on corn is in a flood year; no season can be so hot and dry but what good corn is raised there. There were 21 exhibits of kafir, all so good that it would be hard to tell which was best. Then there was Cho-Cho, the health clown, and the usual Ferris wheel, a pounding machine and all the other things which go to make up a fair. There were the usual number of games now called "contests of skill," but which used to be called games of chance because no one but the operator has a chance.

Another Pig Club Starts

The business men in the North End of Wichita started a pig club recently for the boys and girls of Sedgwick county. G. W. Herrman is chairman of the committee in charge, and O. R. Peterson is the leader.

One hundred purebred gilts were distributed, by lot, to the boys and girls who had the lucky numbers. The animals weighed from 100 to 120 pounds apiece. All the gilts which are eligible will be shown at the Wichita Stock Show later in the season.

The gilts are to be bred to a purebred boar, and every contestant will give the second choice gilt from the sow's first litter to the business men who are backing the club; this gilt will then be passed on to the boys and girls who are in the club next year.

Folks who are backing this club believe it will promote better relations between the country and city people, and that it also will help develop prosperity. The farmers of Sedgwick county, by the way, are allowed 10 cents a hundred above market price for all the hogs sold on the Wichita market, because the county is free from tuberculosis. Clara B. Sharpe.

Valley Center, Kan.

Will Kansas Be There?

Will Kansas be represented at the International Hay and Grain Show, Chicago, November 28 to December 5? H. R. Sumner, crops specialist for the Kansas State Agricultural College, wants to know. He says if the kafir and milo growers will get busy they can cop the big prizes at the biggest grain show in the country. Furthermore, he maintains it's a shame to let some other state, which doesn't produce as good stuff, get away with all the advertising and publicity. Kansas

grows the best grain sorghums, and he insists that the world shall know about it.

Entries for the show will close November 10. Sumner has a supply of premium lists and entry blanks which he will be glad to furnish producers if they will address him at the college, Manhattan, Kan. The Kansas Crop Improvement Association of which he is secretary will receive the shipments of exhibits at Chicago and see that they are properly displayed and cared for. It also will see that the samples are returned if the exhibitor so desires.

Kansas has an opportunity to win in wheat, alfalfa hay and seed as well as in grain sorghums. A portion of the state is disadvantageously districted so far as corn is concerned, but even at that there is a chance to get into the big money. The western half is in a district which can produce no better corn than that region of Kansas.

If Kansas grows the best wheat in the world, let's back up our contention. Let's also write Sumner for premium lists and entry blanks and get some of our good grain sorghums, corn, and alfalfa on display at Chicago. Sumner and the crop improvement association will do their part.

Board of Trade Reforms

What are described by the Associated Press dispatch and by directors of the Chicago Board of Trade as "revolutionary revisions in the rules, ending a stormy battle of more than six years" were adopted recently by an overwhelming vote of the membership. Three major changes are made, one to curb violent price swings, another to supervise trading ethics under a business conduct committee, and the third permitting outside members to vote by mail, a privilege members all over the country have endeavored to obtain for the last 10 years.

"Today is sun-up for American grain exchanges," is the enthusiastic and even poetical comment of Frank L. Carey, president of the board. "At one stroke more has been accomplished than would have been possible in years of legislative effort. Our revisions have come from within. They are sincere and genuine. Their importance is far-reaching. They strengthen the only weak points of a marketing system that now stands a challenge in efficiency."

There is no harm in permitting the Chicago board to take to themselves all the credit they desire for a reform in grain marketing practices that had been pledged to Illinois legislatures for 20 years, and as regularly forgotten, until the enactment of the Capper-Tincher grain-trading law. The board of directors of the exchange rejected a resolution to make these amendments in the rules, but later reversed themselves when Secretary Jardine, empowered to act under the Capper-Tincher statute, threatened to take drastic action, even to the possible closing of the exchange.

The reforms are what were demanded six years ago by the famous congressional farm bloc. Nearly six years ago Senator Capper, in the course of a speech introducing the first Capper-Tincher bill, outlined these changes in the rules of the exchange, and stated that if the Board of Trade declined to take action public opinion would enforce it. The first Capper-Tincher law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The second was sustained by the court. When Secretary Jardine made it evident that he proposed to enforce the law, the Chicago Board of Trade finally adopted the amendment of its rules that public opinion demanded for the public's protection against rank grain gambling and such violent price fluctuations as scandalized the country last spring.

The public will hope that President Carey is correct in describing the action of the Board of Trade as sincere and genuine. Good rules, to be sure, do not enforce themselves, nor good laws. It is up to the board to enforce its new regulations designed to protect the grain market.

A day for toil, an hour for sport.
But for a friend is life too short.
—Emerson.

Six hundred members of the Harvard class of 1900, now 25 years out of college, have only 955 living children.



Sitting on the World



STUDEBAKER Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton

\$1300 Delivered for Cash in Topeka

Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Phaeton may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only \$433.34*. Balance in convenient monthly or 60 or 90 day installments.

*Will vary according to section of state

POWER for the roughest going... surplus strength that gives longer life

The result of Unit-Built Construction under Studebaker's One-Profit manufacturing system

ACCORDING to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Studebaker Standard Six is the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world.

26 American cars have less power, yet sell for higher prices—in some cases, more than double. It excels in power. It excels in stamina. For the engine is matched by a chassis of remarkable durability.

Surplus strength—Excess mileage

Tremendous mileage records achieved under gruelling conditions in all parts of the world testify to the amazing strength and sturdiness of Studebaker chassis.

A Studebaker in California was retired from service after covering 500,000 miles without being rebuilt!

A Studebaker in Salina, Kansas, has been driven 162,000 miles without overhauling. Another in Denton, Texas, is now in livery service after running up 200,000 miles. Still another in Nashua, Minnesota, has traveled 265,000 miles.

Thousands of Studebaker owners have traveled over 50,000 miles—and with marked freedom from repair expense. In 1924, sales of repair parts for all Studebaker cars in operation averaged less than \$10 per car.

One-Profit value

Studebaker is able to offer a better car at a lower price, due to One-Profit manufacture.

There are (as you probably know) only two manufacturers who actually build their cars complete—make all their own bodies, engines,

clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

One of these is Ford—in the low priced field. The other is Studebaker in the fine car field.

Because we eliminate the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers—we are able to use finer materials and workmanship—without charging high prices.

Unit-Built construction

Under this One-Profit policy, the entire car is designed, engineered and manufactured as a complete, harmonious unit in Studebaker plants. Being Unit-Built it functions as a unit. And this adds years to its life—gives you scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation—greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

Examine the Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton closely—make comparisons with other cars—and you will understand the full meaning of One-Profit value.

A new-type open car

The Duplex Body offers features no open car ever possessed before. Within its steel-framed upper structure, roller side enclosures are concealed which the driver may lower in 30 seconds without leaving his seat—thus giving instant protection from rain, snow, cold or wind. With equal ease the enclosures roll up out of sight.

Only Studebaker builds the Duplex. Its advantages are so obvious that Studebaker has become the outstanding leader in the field of open cars selling above \$1000.

A better car for the money

In every detail, the Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton is a worthy representative of Studebaker quality.

Full-size balloon tires (with specially designed steering gear) plus long resilient springs give maximum riding comfort.

Upholstery is genuine Spanish grain leather over deep restful cushions. Abundant room for 5 passengers. Remove the back seat cushion and there is ample space for a load of produce.

Note these equipment features: gasoline gauge on the dash; 8-day clock; improved one-piece windshield with automatic cleaner; rear view mirror; special coincidental lock of ignition and steering gear, which is controlled by the same key used for the spare tire carrier; foot-controlled cowl ventilator. Spark control is automatic. Lights are operated by a steering wheel switch. Beautiful, durable enamel finish.

Buy now—"No-Yearly-Models"

The Studebaker policy of "No-Yearly-Models" further benefits the purchaser against unnecessary depreciation and lowered re-sale value caused by annual announcements. Studebakers are kept up to date all the time, regardless of the calendar.

Another important point: Every Studebaker car is backed by a \$100,000,000 concern, with a 73-year-old reputation for quality—assurance that your Studebaker will never be an "orphan."

See this dependable One-Profit Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton today. Before you buy any car, learn how One-Profit manufacture offers you extra value. Purchase can be arranged out of income on a liberal Budget Payment Plan.

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service throughout the State

KANSAS

AMY—J. W. Herndon
ARKANSAS CITY—Hill-Howard Motor Co.
ATCHISON—Gillen & Son
ATWOOD—W. W. Anderson
AUGUSTA—J. J. Mannion & Son
BAXTER SPRINGS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
BELLEVILLE—E. V. Kallin
BELOIT—S. E. Lanterman
BISON—John Stang & Son
BUCKRUS—J. Francis Crawford
CALDWELL—Clark Motors
CANBY—Blackledge Sales Co.
CHANUTE—H. L. Stewart Motor Co.
CLAY CENTER—Vincent Bros.
CLYDE—White Way Garage Co.
COFFEYVILLE—Etchen Auto Co.
COLDWATER—F. C. Lindsey
COLUMBUS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
CONCORDIA—Walker Motor Co.
COTTONWOOD FALLS—Arthur Crouch
COURTLAND—Ruggies Motor Co.
DODGE CITY—Southwest Tractor & Imp. Co.
EL DORADO—Dillenbeck Motors
EMPORIA—Van R. Holmes

FT. SCOTT—R. L. Hammons Motor Co.
FREDONIA—Ozark Trail Garage
GARNETT—Farrow & Rooks Motor Co.
GOFF—W. J. Groves
GOODLAND—Newton Bros. Mach. & Welding Shop
GORHAM—E. P. Polcyn
GREAT BEND—Morrison Motor Co.
HAYS—A. W. Desmarreau
HEBINGTON—Adam Hass
HIAWATHA—Sterns Auto Co.
HORTON—Rudolph J. Burns
HUTCHINSON—Clark Motor Co.
INDEPENDENCE—Etchen Auto Co.
JEWELL CITY—The E. I. Gray Implement Co.
JUNCTION CITY—Bermant Motor Co.
KANSAS CITY—Studebaker Riley Co.
KINGMAN—Herbert Fear
KINGSDOWN—Holloway-Cory Motor Co.
KIOWA—Brannan Motor Co.
LAWRENCE—Peerless Garage
LEAVENWORTH—Norrington Motor Co.
LIBERAL—Mann Auto Co.
LINCOLN—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.

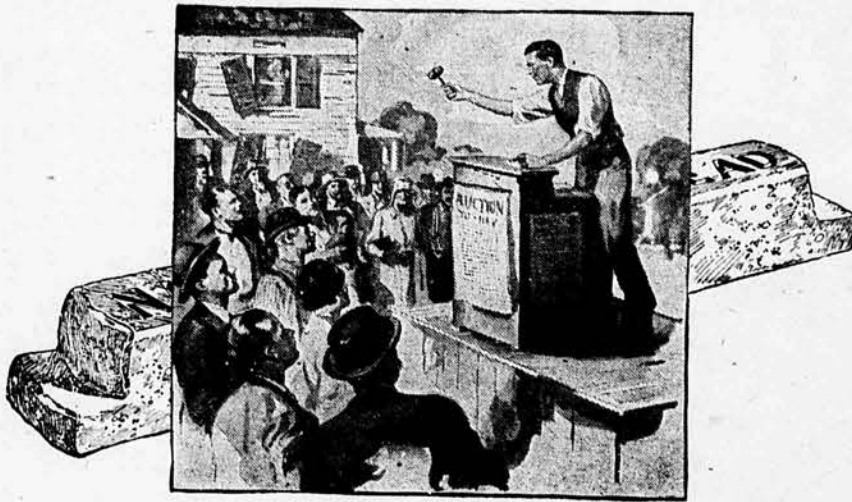
McPHERSON—C. R. Lincoln
MANHATTAN—Frank West
MARION—A. T. Campbell
MARYSVILLE—F. H. Graham
MEDICINE LODGE—W. S. Benefield Hardware Co.
NEODESHA—Etchen Auto Co.
NEOSHO FALLS—Reynolds Motor Co.
NEWTON—W. R. Baer
NORTON—M. W. Bicknell
OAKLEY—Price's Garage
OLATHE—Central Auto Co.
OSKALOOSA—W. D. Ratliff
OTTAWA—Cummings Motor Co.
PAOLA—Cummings Motor Co.
PARKER—C. E. Mundell
PARSONS—Etchen Auto Co.
PEABODY—Beeton Bros. Motor Co.
PHILLIPSBURG—C. H. Weston & Son
PITTSBURG—C. & A. Auto Supply Co.
PRATT—Brooks-Barker Motor Co.
PROTECTION—F. C. Lindsey
RANSOM—J. G. Blocksom
RUSSELL—Week Motor Co.
SALINA—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.
SCAMMON—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
SEDAN—Oh Belt Garage
SENECA—Frank Morman

SPRING HILL—E. R. Barker
TOPEKA—Central Motor Co.
TREECE—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
VALLEY FALLS—E. Lewis
WAKEFENY—Spenn Motor Co.
WAMEGO—The Motor Inn Co.
WASHINGTON—P. C. Swan
WATERVILLE—L. A. Larson
WELLINGTON—H. Martin
WICHITA—Floto Motor Co., Inc.

COLORADO

AKRON—E. A. Borth
ALAMOSA—W. U. Briggs Motor Co.
BERTHOUD—Birdsall & Boatman
BOULDER—J. Faus, Jr.
BURLINGTON—Slim Hudson Motor Co.
CANON CITY—Rain Bow Route Garage
COLORADO SPRINGS—Van Dyke Motor Co., Inc.
CRESTED BUTTE—Crested Butte Hdw. & Auto Supply Co.
DELTA—T. O. Seals
DENVER—Morrell-Holderness, Inc.
Rae-Wendt Motor Co.
Rosenbaum Brothers Motor Co.
Thomas-Gill Company
Utter-Grimes Motor Co.

DURANGO—Jarvis Garage
EATON—W. A. Roy
FT. COLLINS—J. E. Leshner
FORT MORGAN—S. J. Heckabout
GLENWOOD SPRINGS—L. R. Pratt
GRAND JUNCTION—Shaw Motor Co.
GREELEY—J. E. Leshner
GUNNISON—Commercial Motor Co.
HAYDEN—Earl B. Flanagan
JULESBURG—Kelsey Motor Co.
KREMMLING—Modern Garage
LAFAYETTE—Webber Garage
LA JUNTA—The Jones Motor Co.
LEADVILLE—J. L. Jones
LONGMONT—Motor Market
LOVELAND—G. A. Benson
MANCOS—Harry French
MEEKER—Meeker Garage
MONTE VISTA—The City Garage
OURAY—Croft Bros.
PUEBLO—Van Dyke Motor Co., Inc.
SALIDA—Van Dyke Motor Co., Inc.
SILVERTON—Ray Cooper
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS—Carver Bros.
STERLING—H. B. Swedlund
TRINIDAD—W. G. Hall Garage
WALSHEBURG—Standard Motors Co.
WRAY—Wm. Fyle



"What do you bid?"

*Every paint-starved farm
brings a low price*

YOU know the scene. A farm mortgage foreclosed—a forced sale—the auctioneer—serious bidders—a few curious idlers. What will the farm bring?

Not a great deal. Look at the house—unpainted, shabby, weatherbeaten, and dilapidated. All the buildings are in the same condition—paint-starved.

Perhaps you feel sorry for the owner. But it is his fault that he did not give his buildings adequate protection with lead paint. Now it is too late.

You will find bankers everywhere who say that well painted farm buildings are worth much more than poorly painted buildings; that paint adds \$5,000,000,000 to the total value of American farms; that bankers make loans much more willingly to the farmer whose property is thoroughly covered with paint.

Paint with white-lead to increase the clean, prosperous appearance of your farm buildings and the permanent value of your entire farm. Paint your farmhouse, inside and out. Paint your barn. Paint your outbuildings. Paint your farm implements—and save them all from the ceaseless crumbling, rotting, rusting that goes on wherever surfaces of wood and steel are left unpainted. Paint now and keep on painting to save the surface—then you will save all, even long after your children's children have become fathers and mothers.

Why farmers prefer Dutch Boy

Paint your outdoor surfaces with Dutch Boy white-lead and you give them the protection of pure white-lead. Dutch Boy white-lead mixed with pure linseed oil makes a paint that master painters and

thousands of home owners always specify and use to save the surface. Such a paint is impervious to moisture, sticks tight to the surface, does not crack or scale. It gives a smooth, even film that spreads far.

To interior walls, ceilings and woodwork, Dutch Boy white-lead mixed with Dutch Boy flatting oil gives both protective and beautiful finishes. Such finishes are economical because they last long and can be washed again and again with soap and water without destroying their original beauty.

For all metal surfaces use Dutch Boy red-lead. This is pure red-lead and has been the standard for guarding iron and steel against weather attacks.

Free paint booklet

If you would like to know more about paint, how to apply it, how to mix it for different finishes, how to use it on wood, masonry or metal, write for our "Handy Book on Painting." It is free on request.

In addition to white-lead and red-lead, National Lead Company makes lead products of every type and description. If you desire specific information regarding any lead product, such as solder, lead pipe, plumber's materials, or have any special paint problem, write to our nearest branch.



NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

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

Click of Triangle T

BY OSCAR J. FRIEND

(Copyrighted, 1925. All Rights Reserved)

FURTHER pointed comments on the part of Mr. Lahith were prevented by the sudden action of Pioneer. The brute quivered and rippled thruout his wiry length. Something was terribly amiss, and he didn't have to turn his puzzled head to grasp this salient fact. His ears flattened without warning. Like a flash he was off with an abruptness which made the distinctly surprised rider reel and show daylight between himself and the saddle. He saved himself a fall by a splendid twist of his body. And the startled circle of punchers streaked in all directions to gain the optical vantage point of the top rail of the corral. Gilmore scrambled up beside Hargess, a happy grin on his round features.

Without spurs or bridle Babe had absolutely no control over his mount. He simply had to out-ride the brute. He had known this, but he hadn't expected to do such riding on any Triangle T stock. He was forced to his utmost to the delighted surprise of his audience.

Altho it had been years since Pioneer had displayed the bucking and pitching ability of a fiery youth he went at it this morning as tho it had been but yesterday—went at it with a grim earnestness that was quite startling. At his first leap every watching puncher knew that a real contest was on, surprising tho it was, and a roar of cheers and jeers broke thru and engulfed the puzzled silence. Both horse and rider received advice and encouragement. It gradually became evident that only the latter needed it.

"Fan 'im, cowboy!"

"Rake 'im! Scratch 'im!"

"Rake 'im? What with? Babe's slick-heeled. That hunk o' death don't need no rakin'."

"Go it, yuh four-legged whirlwind!"

"Waltz with th' lady, Babe!"

"Whoop-e-e-e!"

"Hey, Ibetcha, what yuh been feedin' Pioneer? Steel springs?"

While Pioneer had never been a horse with a notch in his tail, that is to say a man-killer, he had once been a capable outlaw. All of this had been in the days of his youth, however. His declining years had been spent in peaceful meditation and he had built up a calm equine philosophy regarding paradise on the Triangle T. But this was being rudely tumbled to the dust—to the mud, rather. There was something decidedly rotten going on and Pioneer was most assuredly aware of this fact.

What was this biting, stinging thing

on his back that needed neither spurs nor bridle to inflict torture?

The surprised horse began with straight work—bucking straight ahead. After the first two jumps he began alternating his work by walking the beam—landing first on his forefeet and then on his hind feet. As this showed no appreciable results he began to pitch fence—cornered—leaving the ground headed in one direction and landing headed in another. His feet slipped in the mud as he strained and grunted, making his work all the more uncertain.

Babe Lahith realized that he had been duped and tricked. The exact manner of his undoing he did not know. In his soul he wished that he had shoved Lem Gilmore so deep in the mud that it would have been easier for the Texan to dig his way out via China. But it was too late to do anything except ride. Under the self-imposed handicap he had to exert every bit of his no mean skill to save his reputation.

Had a Little Business

He stayed with the horse for two rounds of the corral. And then Pioneer got down to business in earnest. He achieved the most dexterous feat of his career. He swapped ends in mid-air, at the same time making a fair attempt at sunfishing. This writhing, contortive effort—like the convulsive struggles of a cat to regain its balance after missing a leap—proved most successful. Horse and man parted company right there. Babe described a beautiful arc, landing on his face in the mud, his body conforming to the general lines of an "S," at the base of the lone cottonwood tree facing the east. Yells of approval for the veteran horse arose and shouts of derision for the fallen idol whose face—instead of feet—had become of clay.

"Don't seem as tho Babe's such uh expert buster," Gilmore grinned happily at his thoughtful companion. "I was sorta expectin' to see some fancy ridin', high, wide an' handsome, but he sunned his mocassins almost immediate."

"Ain't yuh never gonna grow up, Lem Gilmore?" rejoined Hargess childingly. "Look at thet pore cowboy pickin' mud outa his ears an' eyes. Aint he uh purty sight? An' in his clothes, too. Yuh had oughta be skinned. Aint yuh ashamed o' yoreself?"

"Ain't I ashamed?" demanded the short puncher indignantly. "It ain't (Continued on Page 12)



"The BRIDGE~BEACH Superior" Circulator

Heats Them ALL Comfortably

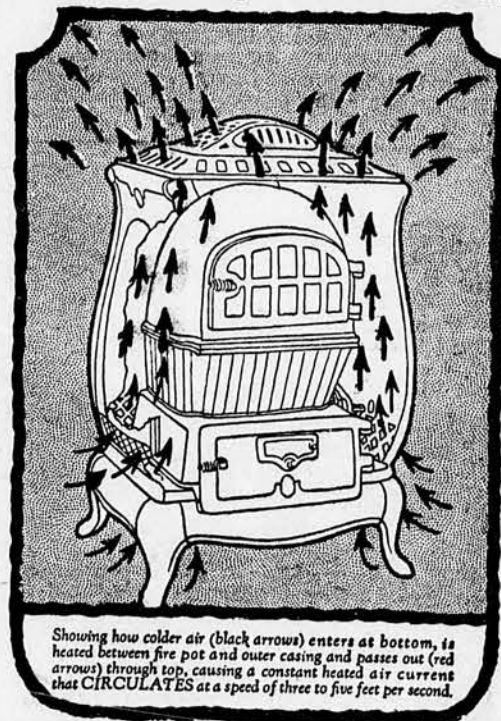


Think what it would mean in your home to have three to five rooms comfortably and evenly heated with one new BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR.

Takes the place of two or three stoves because it actually heats, moistens and circulates over 10,000 cubic feet of air per hour — more than the cubic contents of the average small home. One of the most effective and healthful heating systems ever devised.

Not Like an Ordinary Heater

The ordinary heater only radiates heat—it has a "red hot" zone around it while other parts of the room are generally too cold. The new BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR is built like a furnace—consists of a "fire-pot" or stove, entirely surrounded by an air-warming, air-moistening and air-circulating chamber and enclosed in an ornamental cast iron casing. This construction makes the CIRCULATOR distribute or circulate warmed air to every part of adjoining rooms, no matter how far distant. The outside casing never gets too hot because the warm air inside of it is always in motion.



The "Bridge-Beach" Name is a Guarantee of Quality
Since 1837 the Bridge-Beach Mfg. Co. of St. Louis has been manufacturing "SUPERIOR" Heating Stoves and Kitchen Ranges. In thousands of homes throughout the land, the name "Bridge-Beach" has become a household word and stands for all that is good and dependable in heating and cooking equipment.

A Healthful Heating System—Takes Little Space

Doctors agree that evenly circulated, moist, warm air such as is provided by the BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR is the most healthful of any. It relieves the air of that dry oppressive feeling and aids much to reduce winter colds, pneumonia and kindred ailments.

Since it replaces two or three stoves, you can take care of the BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR in one-half to one-third the time.

You have less firing to do, less ashes to empty and you don't have to put up and take down several stoves each season. It is the ideal heating stove for all homes—especially those without basements.

Right now is the time to buy your BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR. There is a Bridge-Beach dealer near you who is anxious to show you this wonderful stove. If you don't know his name, write us and we will supply it.

BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING CO., St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacturers of Good Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces Since 1837



You Need a Bridge-Beach "Superior" Range

Beautiful in appearance and easy to keep clean. Made of "Superior" cast iron so well known for its unusual durability and smooth finish. Richly porcelain enameled in gray, blue or mahogany—or in black with combination enameled and nickel-trimmed trimmings. The oven is scientifically designed to assure quick, even baking. Requires little fuel. Will give years of satisfactory service. Many sizes and designs to select from.

MAIL COUPON FOR PARTICULARS

BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING CO.
4218 N. Union Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me further particulars regarding the Bridge-Beach CIRCULATOR and the name of nearest Bridge-Beach dealer.

Name.....

Address.....

Ask Your Dealer to Show You Bridge-Beach "Superior" Ranges

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 10)

my fault Babe overestimated his ridin' qualities, is it?"

"I wonder if them big cockleburs yuh put under that stiff saddle blanket had anythin' to do with it," remarked Hargess dryly. "Anyway, I kinda figger our l'il vacation is over. Le's meander up towards th' house. I wanna tell yuh somethin'."

While Lem Gilmore had been cleansing himself under the shower, Hargess had participated in the frenzied rush for the breakfast table. After the first onslaught had been made on Ma Tenney's biscuits and quiet of a sort reigned, the lanky Texan eyed the second and third empty chairs in some surprise.

"What's th' ruckus, Ma Tenney?" he asked as the woman came in from the kitchen with another batch of hot bread. "Where's Click an' Barton?"

"Mr. Farlane didn't come in last night," she answered without emotion.

"Huh—er—ma'am? He ain't come home yet?"

Mrs. Tenney shook her head.

"Then where's Barton?"

"He went out jes' before I went to bed to hunt for him. He said he knew which way Mr. Farlane had went. Likely th' young man got lost up in th' hills."

There was laughing comment among the rest of the punchers at this, but Hargess confined his attention to his meal in silence. Mrs. Tenney's information made him thoughtful.

Before the meal was over Farlane walked in, to be followed almost at once by his foreman. Without vouchsafing anything beyond morning greetings they sat down and proceeded with breakfast, paying marked attention to the coffee. The men stood, this uncommunicative silence as long as they could. Then:

"Well? What has took place?" demanded Poker Harlan. "Yuh been out takin' pitchers o' nocturnal animules, Click?"

It was inevitable that Farlane would be given a suitable nickname by the men in his outfit. Unless a man were too dignified to merit a sobriquet he always got one, friendly or disagreeable, humorous or ugly. Click had been most appropriate for the photography-mad ranch owner. The nickname given him by the two Texans had stuck.

"Where youall been? Joinin' th' night-riders, Mister Barton?" put in Snooze Williams.

It was significant that none of the men addressed the foreman familiarly. They had for him the respect they did not have for the owner.

Barton eyed the two inquisitive speakers briefly.

"Mr. Farlane and I had a little business to tend to," he said.

"Oh!" exclaimed Harlan, while Hargess looked expectantly at Farlane.

But the latter did not look up. He drained his fourth cup of coffee without comment. Usually loquacious, this morning he was silent. He did not meet the eye of the Texan.

Had a Peculiar Status

Hargess arose from the table and went out to the corrals in a thoughtful mood. So Don Barton had been the only person on the ranch who had known where Farlane went. And he had gone out to find his lost employer while Hargess and Gilmore remained ignorant of the matter. Here they had been eating and sleeping their heads off while Farlane had been lost out in the hills. They hadn't been alarmed when the photographer failed to get in by nightfall the evening before. It had not been the first time he had been out after dark. But it had been the first time he had remained away all night, and Barton had feared for him and had known where to go in search of him. This was perfectly all right. If Farlane saw fit to tell no one of his business except his foreman that was his privilege. But it augured much more to the Texan.

The status of the two newest punchers was a rather peculiar one. When Farlane had arrived at the ranch with his new employes Don Barton had quietly but firmly informed him that there were two or three too many hands on the Triangle T for summer work already, and that it was financially foolish to hire more help. Farlane had apologized for his temerity, but he had insisted on keeping the Texans. Barton had shrugged his shoulders at this and held his peace. But Hargess and Gilmore had immediately seen the common sense in the foreman's advice and had voluntarily fired themselves. This, Farlane would not consent to. When they insisted that there was nothing in the world for them to do save take his money he had promised to find them particular employment, even to the point of making them personal wranglers of his.

Thus, they had stayed on at the Triangle T, doing nothing. And now, the first time they could have been of real use to their employer they were not called on. Don Barton had performed the work which should have been theirs. Cal Hargess cherished no enmity toward anyone because of this. He simply came to one conclusion. Gilmore and he could not remain on the ranch.

(Continued on Page 18)



Sometimes It's on Your Own Farm

PREPARE

for Winter Driving



Hundreds of thousands of motorists have enjoyed better car performance during the past summer because they changed their spark plugs as recommended during *Champion National Change Week* last May.

If you have not renewed your spark plugs this year, install a full set of *Champions* now and enjoy easier starting and more power and speed during the coming winter.

Champion X for Fords is 60 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. Know the genuine by the double-ribbed sillimanite core.

Champion Spark Plug Company

Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont. London Paris

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



30%

Less Coal



More Heat - Comfort - Satisfaction

Bovee Furnaces Actually Produce Required Heat at a Saving of 30% of the Usual Fuel Cost.

They will burn any kind of fuel—hard coal—soft coal—lump coal—lignite—coke—cobs—wood—wood chunks. They are ideal for the use of an oil burner. Extra large combustion chamber and circulating radiator GET ALL THE HEAT OUT OF THE FUEL. Large double doors admit big lumps of coal or large chunks of wood. Easily and quickly installed in new house or old. Can be set up by any handy man in a few hours' time. BOVEE FURNACES represent thirty years' active furnace making experience and are sold direct to you at factory price. Our Big FREE Book describes them fully and tells how you can save fuel money. Write today.

BOVEE FURNACE WORKS
137 W. 8th St. Waterloo, Iowa



What the Folks Are Saying

I RETURNED recently from a trip to Europe. No, I'm not rich, and I didn't spend much money; I merely wanted to cover some of the country in France and Germany that I saw in '19. Once again I sailed on the mighty Leviathan, as in '18—this time third class, which is very comfortable, and at a cost of just \$90. And I saw some places along the Meuse River in France that I remembered—but that is another story.

Perhaps my greatest impression of the trip—certainly the one I have thought about the most since I returned—was in England. Like the old gray mare of 35th Division fame, "she ain't what she used to be." With 1,300,000 men out of work in the cities, a discouraged agriculture and a hopeless future, the outlook there is dark indeed.

Why? Largely, it seems to me, because of a deliberate violation of all the ordinary principles of business and economics, despite the fact that the World War and the inevitable burden of debt have had tremendous

a great civilization and nation, far more satisfactory than anything we have now, or have known in years gone by. Alvin H. Knox, Wyandotte County.

What is Socialism?

Many citizens who believe absolutely in the individual right to private property when their own store or their own farm is in question will favor public ownership of the other fellow's property or industry.

If you would call these citizens socialists they would be highly insulted. But that is what they are. All of us have witnessed the socialistic experiment "with the other fellow's property" in the case of banks, insurance, railroads, ships, electric light and power companies, street railways and other lines of private business.

The owner of a peanut wagon or a shoe store who voted for public ownership of some other business would object most strenuously if a proposal were made for the state to own and operate all the peanut wagons and shoe stores. That would be invading the private rights of the individual! But where is the difference in principle? There is none.

There is constant pressure in politics to drive the socialistic wedge into some private industry. The persons backing the movement would be indignant if they were referred to as socialists and yet that is what they are. They would destroy and divide up another man's property.

Once the constitutional log which protects private rights and liberty is cracked with the wedge of socialism in one business, it will be hard to prevent it from being split wide open as the socialistic principle is applied to other lines of activity.

Wichita, Kan. R. H. Timmons.

"Them Good Old Days"

Most folks are inclined to complain too much, and to sigh for the return of the "good old days." Especially does the older generation do this, which is natural, I presume, but I think that in most cases it does not have a very good memory about the delightful times they would like to see again. It does my heart good to see the way that Harley Hatch takes a shot from time to time at this type of an individual.

I am not very old, but I have a few memories, too, about "them good old days," in a different county from where I live now, but in Eastern Kansas nevertheless. We had no rural free delivery, no rural telephones, no hard-surfaced roads, no motor cars, no tractors, and no daily papers. The first daily paper which came into our community arrived in 1898; one of the neighbors had a boy in the army during the Spanish-American War, and he subscribed for the daily to try to keep in better touch with the movements of the troops.

Wheat went as low as 35 cents a bushel during my boyhood, and corn down to 13 cents. Two cents a pound for hogs and cattle, or less, was common.

As a boy my horizon extended only 5 or 6 miles from where I lived. There was a town 6 miles away; I got there about once a month—sometimes not that often. A somewhat larger place was located 12 miles away, and I made that trip with my father perhaps once a year. A good-sized city was 24 miles away, and during my entire boyhood I traveled to that place once.

Just compare such surroundings with the life possible under modern farm conditions, with the motor car, much better roads (they are not all they should be yet), telephone, rural delivery, radio and efficient production machinery!

I can get in my motor car and be in either Kansas City or Topeka very quickly. Mail is delivered at our door every morning. With our radio we can keep in constant touch with the best in the world's news, thought and entertainment which is available to anywhere.

Do I want to return to "them good old days" of my boyhood?

I do NOT!

Leavenworth County.

E. N. O.

Love makes the parlor dark and the heart light.

THE Kansas Farmer will be glad to receive letters from its subscribers for this page. What do you think of the ideas the writers have expressed this week? Are they correct? What about farm prices: will they continue on present levels? Have you learned anything from your farm work this year that should be passed on to the folks? Are you getting anything from your radio set that the rest of the fans should know about? How's the poultry flock coming along? What about conditions in general? Let's all help to make this a real around-the-family talk. Please address your correspondence to Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

effects on life there. In other words—those uttered by a man in Wichita a few months ago, after the hired man ran away with both his daughter and the family motor car, "there has been too much damn foolishness."

What, for example? Well, the dole, to start. It is wrong from every count, and the nation which must continue it might as well admit that its statesmanship is bankrupt. There should have been a system which would have moved these workers years ago to Canada or New Zealand or some other part of the far-flung British Empire where their help is needed.

Then consider the disheartened and impoverished agriculture: farmers there have no voice in public affairs, and take the tail of the procession all the time. And all this within seven years after the people of that nation nearly starved!

The British are trying to build up an industrial life in which raw products are brought from the four corners of the earth to be manufactured, and then sent back to the same four corners, that just won't work under modern conditions. And then they try to patch up a system of doles for unemployed and subsidies for miners to keep it going. Labor is unreasonable, and exhibits about the minimum of human intelligence.

What's the lesson in this for us?

It's the need for straight thinking.

We have in the United States today the most prosperous conditions in all the world, in both country and city alike. City life is getting along very well, with reasonably full employment at high wages. Evidently this will continue for some time, perhaps indefinitely. Fine. This provides a real market for the products of our farms.

We want this prosperity to continue. Clear thinking, in which we keep our economics on straight, is necessary if present conditions are to continue. I think that we all ought to travel more, make an effort to get the other man's viewpoint, keep closer track of business trends and markets, and if possible get a larger grasp of the ordinary principles of economics than we have now.

This will pay us well, as individuals, in dollars and cents.

And it will pay us as an American people in aiding in the development of

Firestone

FULL-SIZE GUM-DIPPED BALLOONS

Lower Your Motoring Costs This Winter...

These big tires yield rather than fight the opposing frozen ruts. Their extra traction on muddy, slippery roads gives a sense of security and satisfaction—their added protection to the car is an important item of economy.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone extra process, adds extra strength and endurance to the thin walls, an assurance of extra tire mileage with low cost per mile.

Avail yourself of the greater safety, comfort and economy of Gum-Dipped Balloons this winter by seeing nearest Firestone dealer today—while tire prices are still low.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER *Firestone*

Hay and Fodder Grinder



Your Cattle, Hogs and Poultry would say so too

You'll be surprised how well and how soon your animals respond to the Letz System of feeding home-grown, home ground, home mixed feeds.

Dairy cows make 15% to 30% more milk. Beef cattle are ready for market 4 to 6 weeks sooner. Hogs make WINTER gains as cheaply and quickly as they do in summer. Hens lay all winter.

Young animals grow faster and thrive. Feed crops go twice as far. Results never fail when you cut and grind roughage and grains together as explained in the big free LETZ Feeding Manual. Send for a copy today.

LETZ, 1014 East Rd., Crown Point, Ind. MIXED FEED MAKER

Write for Book Today



FARM WAGONS

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

ELECTRIC WHEEL CO., 30 Elm Street, Quincy, Ill.

Now, Only \$39

Let Me Send You the Greatest LOG SAW Offer

I ever made. One man saws 15 cords a day—easy. Falls trees, saws limbs. Make big money. Use 4 H.P. Engine for other work. Saves faster than 10 men. Shipped from Factory or nearest of 10 Branch Houses. Cash—Easy Terms. Write for 30-Day Trial Offer and big FREE book.

OTTAWA MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1481W Wood Street, Ottawa, Kan.
Room 1481W Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOLLOW BUILDING TILE Factory Prices!

Save on finest grade hard-burned Hollow Building Tile, Partition and Floor Tile. Buy at Direct Factory Prices. Best for building houses, garages, barns, hoghouses, henhouses, etc. Cool in summer; warm in winter. Absolutely Fireproof. Everlasting—no upkeep expense. Write for prices and full information.

NATIONAL TILE SILO COMPANY
1402 R. A. Long Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

If You Would Frolic on Hallowe'en

LET me tell you about a Hallowe'en party I attended last year that I believe I enjoyed more than any other gathering at which I have been a guest. The invitations were written inside small yellow pumpkins cut like folders. They said:

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
If you have a friend, go meet her,
Bring her where the witches dwell,
They will entertain you well.

Please Mask. At Blank's Home, 7:30

Upon arriving at the house, the blinds at all windows on the first floor were drawn and the house appeared dark. But at the second floor windows weird jack-o'-lanterns grinned their welcome. The guests were greeted outside the door by two ghostly figures and escorted to a ladder which led to a window on the second floor. All were obliged to enter the house by this ladder, assisted by two witches stationed on either side.

A set of bed springs covered with a heavy rug were placed inside the window and as the guests stepped on them, in the dimly lighted room, they had a sensation of sinking thru the floor. Wraps were removed in this room and the guests next entered a darkened hall where they shook the clammy hand (rubber glove filled with wet cotton) of a ghost and were directed to the stairway where they descended to the first floor by sliding down wide polished boards. At the foot of the stairs they were caught by witches who directed them into a dark cave (back porch) where fortunes were told.

As they entered the "cave" an icy blast from two electric fans and a fine mist of cold water from



the garden hose struck them in the face. The witch who told fortunes in various ways, was seated in one corner, dimly lighted by a small jack-o'-lantern. Her caldron, which she kept boiling over a small electric stove, was a large kettle of molasses taffy which was later pulled and eaten by the guests.

Various Hallowe'en games were played such as bobbing for apples in a tub of water, eating apples tied to strings and telling ghost stories. The rooms were lavishly decorated with stalks of corn, autumn leaves, black cats and the like.

Refreshments were served in a novel way. Apples had been hollowed out and filled with fruit salad, topped with whipped cream. This was served with a piece of fruit cake, doughnuts, pumpkin pie and sweet cider, handed from the buffet by witches over a picket fence made from laths.

Mrs. G. L. Bethel.

Other game suggestions for Hallowe'en as well as for the rest of the red letter days are contained in our booklet, "Red Letter Day Parties." "Fun Making Games" is made up of games for general occasions. Other helpful manuals in the Capper library are, "Club Day Activities," "Today's Etiquette," "The Baby and Its Needs." All are interesting discussions on the subject suggested by the title. The price of each booklet is 15 cents, or two for 25 cents. Order from Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

with the simplicity that masks the highest art. Some of her other numbers are:

"Echo Song," "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," "Home Sweet Home," "Last Rose of Summer," "Ol' Carolina," "Old Folks at Home," "Star of the North—Prayer and Barcarolle," "Linda di Chamounix," "Twilight" (In French), "Filles de Cadix" (Maid of Cadiz, in French) "When Chloris Sleeps," and "Little Birdies."

Music inquiries are cheerfully answered. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

What to Do in the Kitchen When

BREAD cracks at the side of the loaves. Use less flour and a cooler oven the next time.

Lamp chimneys break soon after the lamp is lighted. Hang a wire hairpin over the top of the next chimney. This tends to equalize the heat and prevent breakage.

Folks tire of prunes. Mix prunes with raisins and stew the two dried fruits together.

New pans stick. Fill with salt and heat for 10 minutes in the oven.

Stale bread has accumulated. Dip the slices in a pancake batter and brown in a hot skillet. Serve this delicious French toast with sirup or jam.

The dates or marshmallows being cut stick to scissors. Grease the blades with melted butter.

Nell B. Nichols.

Sermons in Sentences

I AM bigger than anything that can happen to me. All these things, sorrow, misfortune and suffering are outside my door. I am in the house and I have the key.—Charles L. Loomis.

There are two kinds of people in this world, those who see the clouds and those who see thru the clouds; and each one of us has to decide for himself which class he will follow.—Margaret Satterly.

Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag behind them?—Victor Hugo.

To see the rainbow in the sky there must be a rainbow in the eye. To hear the music of a harp there must be music in the ear. To see God in the world, or hear His voice in the soul, God must be in the heart.—H. Lester Smith.

An Autumn Song

There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood,
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the gipsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill aflame,
She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

—Bliss Carman.

Complexion Complexes

By Helen Lake

HAVING once made its appearance, a pimple must be endured but there's no doubt that it's a trial to the spirit. And it seems a bit too ironic that the ideal party age is just the time these pests appear, doesn't it? But appear they do—and often, appear they will, despite all we can do.

Still, if we are very careful about the foods we eat, planning to have carrots, tomatoes, spinach, raw cabbage, celery, green beans, lettuce, coarse cereals and breads, eggs and fruit before us often, our skins will be decorated much less often with flaming red blotches. Rich, highly seasoned and sweetened foods will lose much of their attractiveness if they are measured by the results they will have on the skin, I'm sure.

Regular exercise, out-door when possible, and healing creams or lotions are further steps in the treatments. I'll be glad to send you the names of creams and plans for exercise if you'd like to have them.

Ideas for Individual Pies

THE problem of making pies for the family of two may be solved by baking individual pies. Use half of the recipe for pie crust and mold the pastry on inverted muffin pans. Some of the pastry shells may be filled with a pie filling for lunch, others may be filled with creamed meat or fish for dinner, and the rest may be served with fresh fruit or berries topped with whipped cream for the next day.

Left-over meat may be served in a number of ways. It may be used for individual meat pies, for stuffing green peppers or onions which are to be baked, for hash, for croquettes, or for creamed meat to be served on toast.

Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

ALL OF us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

Good Taste in the Kitchen

THE untidy "cob basket" and garbage pail found in most kitchens on our cornbelt farms had long been a source of aggravation to me. This is how I banished them. We had an old wash boiler which I fit with furniture glides for a cob container. For garbage, I used a 4-gallon straight cream can which was painted inside to prevent rust and to seal the leaky bottom. The 3-inch rim was cut off the lid leaving 1 inch, and the lid was fastened to the can with a light chain. Both were painted gray with yellow trimmings to match

the kitchen decorations. Now they are tidy and cost much less than a garbage pail alone. Also they are easy to handle. The cream can is just the right size for garbage because it is high and saves stooping, and it has a lid.

Jewell County.

Mrs. J. L. Fisher.

Buttermilk Rolls

OUR folks all like these buttermilk rolls. They are quickly made and very tender. Use 1½ cups buttermilk, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and flour enough to make a dough thick enough to roll. Spread with butter and a cup of sugar, add cinnamon if you like, then roll as for cinnamon rolls. Cut into pieces about ½ inch thick, place in pans, not too close together, and bake in a hot oven.

Cloud County.

Mrs. Ed Cole.

An Artist Who Delights

By Cheryl Marquardt

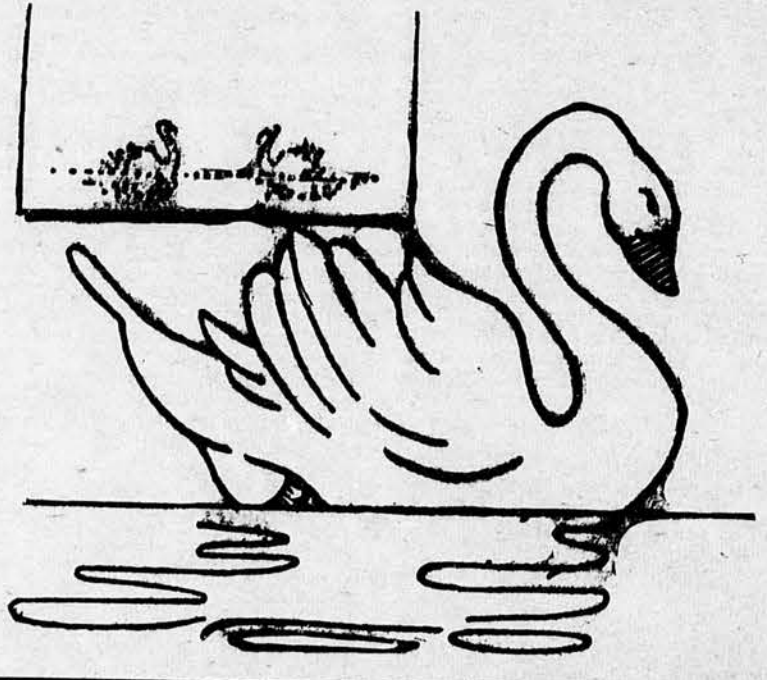
THE artists who thrill us to the hill-tops, as it were, are interesting to read about, chiefly because they are human. Amelita Galli-Curci is no exception.

She possesses a winning personality, an old-world grace and an elusive femininity that combine to make her exceptional. Yet this same Galli-Curci knows what it means to work and to work hard, for she did not start on the top rung of the ladder, but reached it only after years and years of earnest effort. (This should be encouraging to our young folks who find it rather horrid to keep at their music regularly.)

She first came to America unheralded. Her debut with the Chicago Opera Company in November, 1916, however, was a complete triumph. Her voice, soprano, is wonderfully pure in quality, amazingly flexible and of an even quality. One of her newest numbers on record is: "Estrellita" (Little Star), a delightful Spanish song. Its companion number is "No te Vayas te lo pido" (Do Not Leave Me), a charming peasant song, simple, but

Swan Motif for Gift Towel

THIS proverbially graceful swan was designed for gift towel ends. It is to be embroidered in outline stitch. Blue is perhaps best with a few stitches of solid orange on leg and bill. On bath towels the waterline may be the border of the Turkish knot already in the towel instead of embroidering the reflection. Transfer to the article with carbon paper.



Home Sewing Suggestions



2549—Ultra-Smart Frock. This style is made with a slightly molded bodice and flaring side sections. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1858—Child's Union Suit. The drawers may be made in two lengths with high or low round neck and sleeves in long or short length or the pattern is perforated for large armholes without sleeves. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

2409—Simple One-Piece Dress. This attractive house dress cuts all in one piece as is shown by the accompanying diagram. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2459—Junior Jumper Dress. Its extreme simplicity makes this dress attractive. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2457—Attractive Apron. Something unusual and pleasing in aprons is shown here. Sizes small, medium and large.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

Recipe for Pear Salad

Pear time is here. I've been canning, preserving and pickling them. Now I'd like a recipe for a tasty pear salad.—H.M.K.

Here is a concoction that my friends and family enjoy. Take a half of a stewed, sweetened pear and place on a lettuce leaf. Add a dressing made by mixing equal parts of mayonnaise and whipped cream. Sprinkle the following mixture over the dressing: chopped nuts, a little pimento cheese, and chopped dates. Add a teaspoon of the dressing and top with a marachino cherry or sprinkle the dressing with a bit of paprika. You will find this delicious as a salad or dessert.

Address of "The Etude"

I wish to subscribe to The Etude magazine, but do not know where to send my subscription. Could you tell me?—Violet.

Write to the Theodore Presser Company, 1712 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

About Large Pores

I've been quite worried about the large pores on my face that seem to be growing worse. What can I do for them?—Jeanette.

Large pores are difficult to overcome, but one can, to a certain extent make them less noticeable if he tries. I've found that excluding excessive sweets and greasy foods from my diet and eating more fruits and vegetables, helps some. Then steaming the face

after which it is thoroly rinsed in cold water or rubbed with ice, will help. However, persons having thin skins should not use this treatment. There are several excellent astringents on the market that may be applied after the nightly cleansing. I should be glad to suggest several brands and to send our suggestions on care of the face to all who will inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request.

Gaiety in the Kitchen

THERE always is on our Christmas list a friend or two whom we wish to remember but our Christmas budget will not allow an expensive gift. For such as these, we offer this suggestion. A more dainty and serviceable gift could not be found. The little hand-work required to make the holder and lifters will carry a greeting more hearty than a gift already made, and if you order today, you will have time to complete several sets in your spare



time before Christmas and the work will be only pleasure. These small items are always among the best sellers at a bazaar, too, and they would please the fall bride should opening a package disclose their cheerful countenance. The three pieces stamped for simple embroidery and gayly tinted on cream art crash with a bone ring, needle and padding may be ordered for but 65 cents from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Ask for package No. 5384.

Teaching Children Order

BEING a busy homekeeper with three healthy babies to care for, I try to teach them to help themselves. One great problem is to get them to pick up scattered toys and put them away in proper places. I secured a good sized soap box which I covered neatly with denim and fastened four casters to it. At night this is our "freight train" and it is a simple matter to get my "men" to push the car around and collect scattered "freight." Butler Co., Nebraska. Mrs. G. P.

SOUND HEALTH



BEST BY TEST

Demands pure, nutritious foods.

To have pure and easily digested bakings you should use Calumet Baking Powder.

It is made only of the purest of materials in the world's most sanitary baking powder factories. Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Calumet Bakings possess highest of food value and enable you to supply your table with variety essential to properly balanced diet. It is so easy to bake with Calumet. No failures. No worry. No trouble at all.

Order a can today. Eat your way to sound health and enjoy every bite.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

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

Your Subscription—How About It?

The Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze is the oldest and now the only farm paper in Kansas. Over two-thirds of the farmers of the state read it. It is the standard of value in the 165,000 farm homes of Kansas. Kansas farmers demand, read and subscribe for the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

SPECIAL OFFER—The regular subscription price is \$1.00 a year, but if you order NOW we will extend your credit three full years for \$2.00. You save \$1.00.

Your Time May Be Nearly Out—Renew Today!

The Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Gentlemen: I want to save \$1.00 on my subscription to the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. For the enclosed \$2.00 you will please extend my credit three full years in advance.

My Name.....

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

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

It's a Lot of Fun to Work Puzzles



J—stands for Jolly
And that's what you'll find
Most animals are
If your treatment is kind.

"Hallowe'en."

Now, sweetest time of all the year.
The Indian summer days are here.
And up the loaded hickories
The boys and squirrels leap.

Now apples red and russet brown
For little hands come tumbling down.
And Jack-o'-lantern's laughing eyes
Through twilight shadows peep.

The oaks their purple mantles show.
The maple boughs are all aglow.
And thru a crown of golden haze
The golden woods are seen.

And when the last leaves softly fall
Then comes the blithest day of all.
The last of all October's days
The merry Hallowe'en.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I walk four blocks to school. My teacher's name is Miss Bingaman. For pets I have a dog named Fleet and a horse named Peanuts. I have one sister and two brothers. My sister's name is Muriel. She has a dog named Heavy. My brothers' names are Halbert and Gerald. Halbert has a dog named Ranger and Gerald has a dog named Stripe. We called it Stripe because it used to have a stripe down its back. I'd like to hear from some of the girls.
Evelyn Cummings.
Grainfield, Kan.

Fern Bakes Pies and Cakes

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I go 1 mile to school. I have a little brother 2½ years old. His name is Melvin George. For pets we have a pony, two dogs and three little kittens. Our pony's name is Chub and the dogs' names are Bounce and Dirty. The chickens are black. The kittens are white, gray and blue. I bake cakes

and pies; wash the dishes; help 'get the meals; feed and water the chickens; help wash, sweep and scrub the floors. There are 19 children in my school. There are three girls in my class. I go to Sunday School. The season I like best is winter because it snows and we can make snow forts, snow men, throw snow balls and go sleigh riding. I like to go to school. I take music lessons every week. My music teacher's name is Miss Olson.
Glasco, Kan. Fern Chapman.

Goes to School in a Bus

I am 11 years old and in the fourth grade. I have four sisters and one brother. I go 4 miles to school. I ride in a bus. I go to town school. For pets I have a cat named Bluebell, a dog named Coley and a white rabbit. I wish some of the boys or girls my age would write to me.

Geraldine Etta Chase.
Bellaire, Kan.

I have four legs that cannot move
And a head that walks away.
I have two leaves that do not grow
Though I've food three times a day.



4 9 14 9 14 7

20 1 2 12 5

The numbers stand for the letters of the alphabet.
A is one, B is two and so on.

There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers to this puzzle. Address

Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Jumbled Cities

Each sentence contains the letters necessary to form a city in the United States. For example, the first one is Indianapolis. Now, I'm sure you can figure out the rest. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys and girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

1. Opal is in a din.
2. It's ice, boy.
3. O. I sat on Ann!
4. Pa Hill had pie.
5. Hal seals tea.
6. O. can firs scan?
7. Oil nine maps.
8. Can a sky sit?
9. Cry as Sue.
10. Lang votes.

We Hear from Dorothy

I am 9 years old and in the third grade. I live in the country. I enjoy reading the Kansas Farmer and working the puzzles. I have a little sister 6 years old. Her name is Grace Annetta. We have lots of fun.

Dorothy M. Hinshaw.
Maple Hill, Kan.

A Test for Your Guesser

What does a hen do when she stands on one foot? Lifts up the other.

What is the difference between a choir master and a lady's dress? The one trains a choir, the other acquires a train.

Why is a clock a pattern of modesty? Because it covers its face with its hands and runs down its own works.

Why do we buy clothes? Because we cannot get them for nothing.

Why are clouds like coachmen? Because they hold the rains (reins.)

What color are the winds and waves in a storm? The winds blew (blue) and the waves rose.

When are cooks cruel? When they beat the eggs and whip the cream.

Why is traveling by the Subway dangerous? Because then you are sure to be run over by carriages and automobiles.

Which is the strongest day in the week? Sunday, because all the rest are week-days.

The king's fool offended him and was condemned to death; the king said, "You have been a good fool, so I

will let you choose the manner of your death." What mode do you think he chose? He chose to die of old age.

Why is death like a boy breaking your windows? He puts an end to your pains (panes.)

Who is more to be admired than a promising young man? A paying one.

Carl and Sport



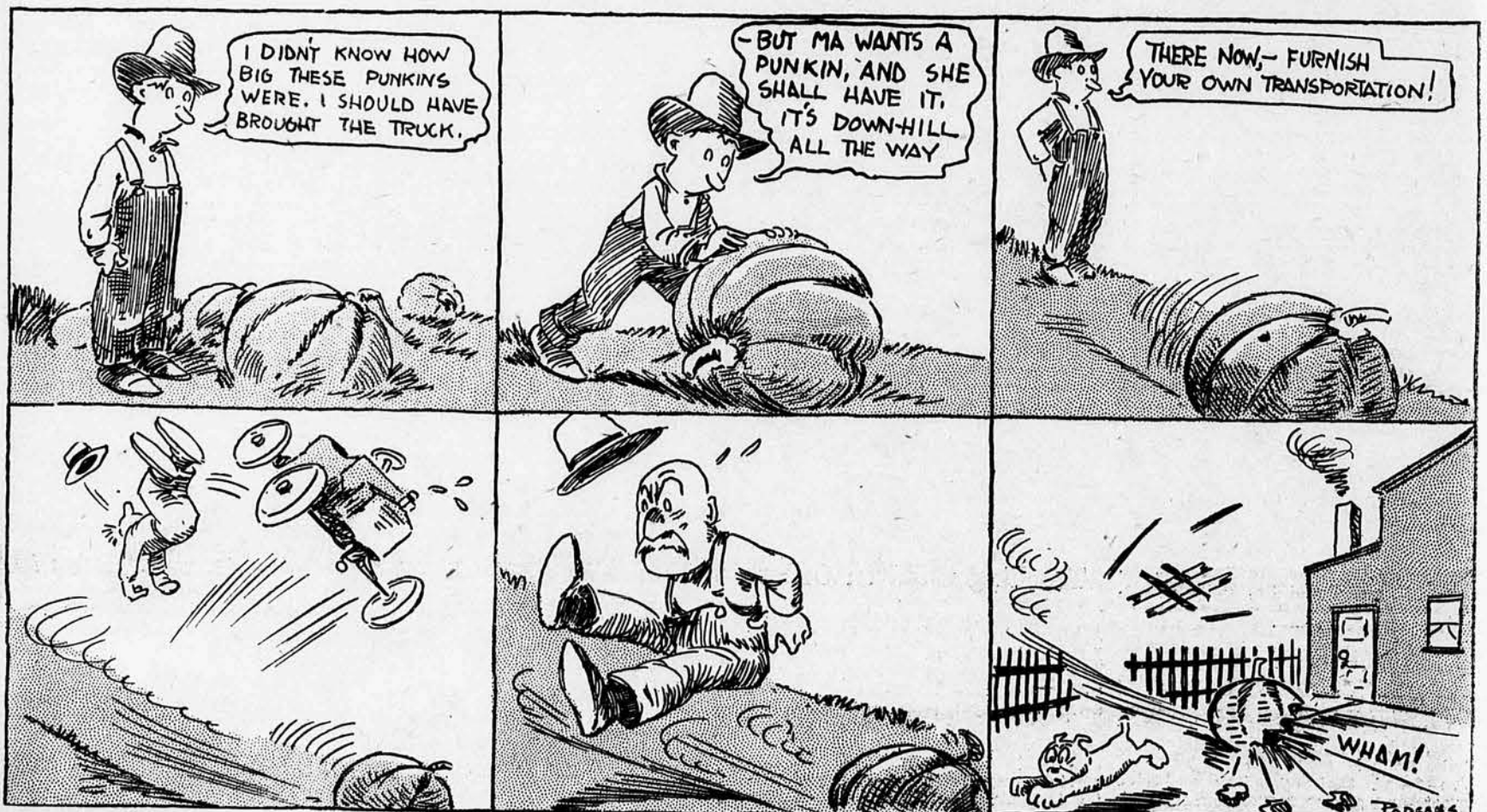
This is 4-year-old Carl Bernard Holt, Jamestown, Kan., and his dog, Sport.

There are Eight of Us

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I have four sisters and three brothers. I have blue eyes and brown hair and am 5 feet 1 inch tall. For pets I have a dog and a cat.
Vona, Colo. Blanche Gaynon.

Alpha Has Four Pets

I am 11 years old and in the sixth and seventh grades. I live on a 140-acre farm. I have four pets—a cat named Bobby and three little pigs. I raised 21 little chicks last spring. We have a hog that has only three legs.
Alpha Greaver.
Smith Center, Kan.



The Hoovers—Ma Wanted a Pumpkin!

Competition For J. Pluvius

Arkansas Valley Irrigators Get Development Project Under Way

THE Arkansas Valley has an advantage over all other irrigable regions of the country—it is close to market. That, in the opinion of F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, eliminates the big obstacle to irrigation farming. Other advantages pointed out by President Farrell in his address before the irrigation congress held at Hutchinson recently are the nearness of an inexhaustible supply of water that can be delivered to the land at a low cost, favorable climatic conditions, long growing seasons, and a type of people who are accustomed to hardships and who are possessed of the determination to push the project to completion.

The other irrigation regions do not in general have plentiful water at a low cost, favorable climates and long growing seasons, and the more important ones are from 500 to 1,000 miles farther removed from a market.

Possibilities in developing irrigation in the Arkansas Valley, he pointed out, are in the increased yield of crops commonly grown in that region; production of other specialties, such as fruits, vegetables and sugar beets; and the improvement of rural life and homes thru the greater financial ability that will come with the more profitable production that will accompany the use of irrigation water.

There are some problems that every irrigation community must meet. The size of farms under irrigation must of necessity be smaller than under usual conditions, he indicated, because irrigation requires intensive farming methods. This matter under Arkansas Valley conditions will adjust itself because the farms are already established and the topography of those farms and the availability of water will determine the acres that can be watered.

The greatest problem is a social one. With the introduction of sugar beet and other specialized production a demand for laborers will develop. In other regions labor has been of the

less desirable kind, and this has created a grave problem. President Farrell cautioned Arkansas Valley irrigators to proceed slowly that the benefits of irrigation might be lasting. If they develop the project slowly it will be possible to provide a local labor supply, as has been done in the Kaw Valley potato growing region. It is folly, he said, to undertake a project for the improvement of social conditions and at the same time import an undesirable element that will defeat the end for which the project was undertaken.

George S. Knapp, state irrigation commissioner, discussed the availability of water and pumping plants. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agricultural college agronomy department, stated that there were several hundred thousand acres in the valley that could be watered practicably. Prof. H. B. Walker, agricultural engineer for the college, discussed electric power for irrigation. Other speakers were E. E. Yaggy, Hutchinson; E. E. Frizell, Larned; E. A. Stokdyk, Kansas State Agricultural College; D. J. Fair, Sterling; F. A. Gillespie, Garden City; G. W. Peppon, Lakin; E. R. Moses, Great Bend; and Frank Dunn, Wichita.

The meetings were held in the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce rooms. The chamber was instrumental in establishing the demonstration plant near Hutchinson, where the feasibility of growing corn, alfalfa, sugar beets and grain sorghums under irrigation was proved during the recent summer drouth. At present there are a number of similar demonstrations in the valley, at Sterling, Lyons, Great Bend, Dodge City, Cimarron, Ingalls, Kinsley and Larned. Knapp reported that there is a similar project at Halstead.

Thirteen counties are involved in the development program that got under way at Hutchinson. The committee which will work out plans for organizing the valley is composed of E. E. Yaggy, Reno; E. E. Frizell, Pawnee; P. H. Wheeler, Finney; Frank Dunn, Sedgwick; and D. J. Fair, Rice county.

We have built a Set for YOUR Needs

The Dymac SELECTO FIVE

This set especially suits farm reception conditions.

The DYMAC dial system enables you to select quickly and hold the information or entertainment you want, with unusually clear reception of all tonal values, whether it's a market crop report or a musical program coming in.

Its quality construction throughout makes you forget the question of repairs,

so troublesome when away from town.

You can be justly proud of your Selecto Five's appearance. Mahogany, walnut finished cabinet, ebonized panels and base.

The price of the DYMAC Selecto Five is \$75. The DYMAC Type G Headset (\$5) and Loud Speaker (\$8.50), shown above, will add to your reception enjoyment.

If your dealer can't supply you with a DYMAC Selecto Five or DYMAC Accessories promptly, write us.

ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS MFG. CO.
Providence, Rhode Island

DEALERS: Apply to your own jobber or to Western Radio Mfg. Co., 134 W. Lake St., Chicago



Want to Stop Tobacco?

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Kansas women do try to "slip one over" on the honest farmer now and then. A common request is for some preparation which may be given to a tobacco user in his food or drink in such a way that he will be weaned from his idol with no knowledge of how or by whom the weaning process was conducted. I'm searching for such a thing. No doubt husbands who marry the rising generation of the female sex will be asking the same favor of me within a few years. But so far, I admit my deficiency. There are drugs that will help to destroy the appetite for tobacco, but they are not such as can be given without the knowledge of the user. I will repeat a formula that I have used before.

Local treatment: Carry a box of 1-grain tablets of zinc sulpho-carbide. When the desire to smoke comes nibble one of these.

Internal treatment: Take a 5-grain quinine pill before each meal, reducing the dose to 2 grains as soon as the tobacco craving passes away. Continue this for two weeks and then stop, resuming only if there is a tendency to relapse.

Diet: Eat good meals three times daily and do not hesitate to take something extra whenever hungry.

Exercise: Be outdoors as much as possible and work and play hard so as to make you ready to sleep at night and also to divert your mind from tobacco.

In trying to break the chewing habit many men find help from chewing gum. The addition of a little gentian root to this is helpful.

Ladies striving to overcome the cigarette habit will get much help from using a silver nitrate solution—one-eighth to one-fourth of 1 per cent—as a mouth wash. It must be remembered that this is a metallic poison and cannot be continued long at a time without danger.

Should Cousins Marry?

Could you publish in the Kansas Farmer your opinion of the marriage of first cousins? I know a family where the mother and father were first cousins, and now their daughter has married her first cousin. She is not any too strong. Another family were first cousins, and their children are

all somewhat weak-minded. Our Kansas law does not allow first cousins to marry but they leave the state. Is it all right for third cousins to marry?

The marriage of first cousins is disastrous, because the laws of heredity show that family weaknesses are magnified to the point of disaster by such inbreeding. If there were no faults such marriages would do no harm, but none of us is perfect. The same principle applies to second and third cousins, but of course grows less important as the bond of relationship becomes more remote.

Good Care is Needed

What is the cause of a girl 13 years old having spells of getting very sick to her stomach and then breaking out in large welts, some as large over as a man's hand? The breaking out is nearly all on the head and around the waist.

These symptoms would be classified as Urticaria, but that does not tell very much. Coming at that age the probability is that they are connected with the changes of puberty. The girl should have very special care in that direction.

Life is Worth Living

I am 39, in good flesh, weigh 166 pounds and am gaining. But I am very nervous and blue. Have head noises, and can count my heart beats from throbbing in the head. Am getting distrustful of my best friends. Life hardly seems worth living. Doctors give me tonics but these do only temporary good.

I think you have allowed the head noises to get the better of you. I'm not surprised that doctors do no good. It is up to you to tell yourself that life is worth living, and to steadfastly set yourself to ignore the noises that trouble you. After you have followed this plan a while you will be surprised to notice that the noises are less, and that you are better in every way. You might have your blood pressure tested and the blood examined as to quality, but I doubt if you have anything that medicine will help.

Too many people talk in one direction and act in another.

LOOK—CREAM PRODUCERS

Until Oct. 31 We Pay—**50c**
and we pay the Express on full can shipments where cream tests 25% or better.

This price guaranteed to Oct. 31st.

Ship us your next can today!

Checks mailed same day shipment received. or better per lb. butterfat for Premium Grade Cream.

LANGE CREAMERY COMPANY

Independent Cash Buyers of Cream.

Kansas City, Mo. (Ship to closest plant) St. Joseph, Mo.
Write us for shipping tags.

Have You Stopped to Think

that Kansas Farmer has gotten entirely away from the old style farm paper which contained little except theory? Maybe your neighbor doesn't know this. Show him a big interesting copy full of stories written by experienced farmers and ask him to subscribe.

WITTE LOG & Saw TREE Saw

Cuts down trees and saws them up FAST—one man does the work of ten—saws 10 to 25 cords a day. Makes ties. A one-man outfit. Easy to run and trouble-proof. Thousands in use. Powerful engine runs on either farm machinery. Uses Kerosene, Gasoline, Distillate or Gas-Oil. Completely equipped with WICO Magneto, speed and power regulator, throttling governor and 2 fly wheels.

Easy Payments: Pay only a few dollars down and take a year for balance at low price. Make your own terms. One-profit—sold direct from factory to you.

FREE: Just send name for full details, pictures and low prices. No obligation by writing. Or, if interested, ask for our Engine, 8-in-1 Saw Rig or Pump Catalogs. All Free. Witte Engine Works 6547 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

30x 3 1/2 \$2.75
STANDARD MAKES

U. S., Fisk, Kelly, Firestone, etc., used tires from cars changing to balloon type and other tires—Excellent condition. Tubes are new. Send only \$1 deposit for each tire wanted. Bal. C. O. D. Important—Name Style Wanted, whether Clincher or S. S. Order Now—if for any reason tires are not satisfactory upon delivery, return them at once for refund.

Prices F. O. B. K. C. Mo. B. & Y. TIRE CO. 722 Southwest Blvd. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 12)

This was the substance of his comments to his companion as they walked slowly up to the ranchhouse. Gilmore while wondering where Farlane and Barton had been, had not known that the two men had been out all night. Having apprized him of this fact Hargess concluded his remarks with a question.

"What d'yuh think, Lem?"

"I can hear th' X-Bar-X a-callin' us back to Texas," said Gilmore. "Le's tell Click an' pack our war bags."

From Mrs. Tenney they learned that Farlane was at work in his darkroom. Fortified by a handful of cold biscuits which he had filched in passing, Gilmore preceded his companion across the hall and knocked on the door.

Click Ate in Silence

Click had eaten his breakfast in silence because his mind was far away and revolving about a dozen other things. He ate but little, drinking five or six cups of coffee. He didn't feel like eating anything. He was all in from weariness and loss of sleep. His head was heavy and his tongue felt fuzzy and thick. He was feeling the after effects of too much liquor. He felt grateful to his foreman for not relating his knowledge of and participation in the events of the past night and, as the latter started up the stairs to his room to change his clothes, he flashed him a look of thanks.

He emptied his camera case and turned it over to Mrs. Tenney to dry. Going to his darkroom, he proceeded to develop the plates he had made the night before, dry them, and make prints from them. There was no particular hurry for this, and he should have been in bed, but his mind was in too much of a turmoil to permit him to sleep. It was fully an hour's task to the finished product, but he worked rapidly and without pause while he thought of what he had learned and wondered how he could apply his knowledge.

The dark room had formerly been a spare store room just across the hall from the kitchen until the new owner had peremptorily emptied it of everything and converted it into a developing and printing apartment for his private use, thereby filling the kitchen pantry to overflowing with provisions. But Mrs. Tenney did not complain.

The windows of the dark room were sheeted with wall boarding, the door was hung with heavy black drapery, every hole and crack was stuffed or puttied and painted until the place was as dark as midnight during a total eclipse of all the heavenly bodies. Shelves lined three sides of the room. There were wash racks, tables, an enlargement machine, developing tanks of formidable size, ruby lights and bright lights, two chairs, and an electric fan. On the shelves were reserve supplies of chemicals, plates, paper, and numerous files and albums for the several thousand negatives Farlane had really collected.

The rest of the ranch was at the disposal of everybody, but this one room—close, stuffy, and weird as the chamber of a sorcerer in the glow of the red lights—was a sort of holy of holies not to be profaned by beast, human, or ghoul without a special invitation to enter. It was the sanctum sanctorum of the mad inheritor of the Triangle T.

Both of the flashlights had been perfect. As he placed the print of the Spaniard in the washing basin Farlane visioned that scene which had taken place on the lonely top of Eagle Mountain. He could see El Diablo shooting his victim down from ambush and then callously planting that spurious evidence. He wondered how Don Barton had found the way home thru the tail-end of that awful rain. He himself had had to pull that ridiculous and inadequate top down over his face as tightly as possible, turn Jasper free to follow the deep-chested sorrel, Ben, and gasp for breath as the wind beat the stinging spray into his very flesh.

Back to Texas

As he rolled the limp pictures out against the enameled drying board which was to give them a gloss finish his musings were interrupted by Gilmore's knock.

"All right," he answered. "Who is it?"

"Lem Gilmore an' Cal Hargess, Click," answered the biscuit-choked voice of the little Texan. "Can we talk 'ith yuh uh H'?"

"Sure. Come in," said Farlane, placing the drying board before the fan. He snapped on another light and indicated the two chairs to the punchers.

"Whew! It shore is hot in here," commented Hargess by way of starting the conversation.

Farlane began straightening up the debris as he waited for the two uncomfortable punchers to state their business. Each of the Texans made a lame start and then lapsed into silence. It is hard to talk to a person who is busy doing something else.

"We'll jes' wait till yuh're finished," said Gilmore at length.

The other placed a tentative finger-nail at the edge of the drying prints and then perched himself on the edge of the printing table with a smile.

"You have my undivided attention," he said. "What is it?"

"We ain't got much to offer, Click," said Hargess slowly. "We jest want to tell yuh that we're goin' to be sittin' on back towards Texas tomorrer."

Farlane looked up in quick surprise. "Why?" he asked.

"'Cause we done had our H'l vacation. It's time to git back to work again."

The owner of the ranch studied them quizzically. They shifted uncomfortably under his gaze.

"So you're not satisfied to work for the Triangle T?" he remarked softly.

"We would be, but we ain't workin'," declared Gilmore bluntly.

"Yet, if I'm satisfied, why should you object?" pursued Farlane.

"Well, we jes' warn't put together thataway," Hargess said. "When we loaf, which is whenever we feels like it, we don't aim to do it on th' other feller's time."

"So you think you've been loafing?"

"We know it. We been hangin' on for nearly two weeks waitin' for yuh to find us one o' them particular jobs yuh was goin' to have us do."

"Well?" demanded Farlane. "I thought that was the agreement."

"It was," said Gilmore doggedly. "An' th' first private job we could of done for yuh, yuh didn't call on us."

"Meaning?"

"Ridin' off into th' hills yestiddy an' tellin' nobody but Barton where yuh was goin'."

"Then I seem to have offended you by my absence last night?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Radio for Every Home?

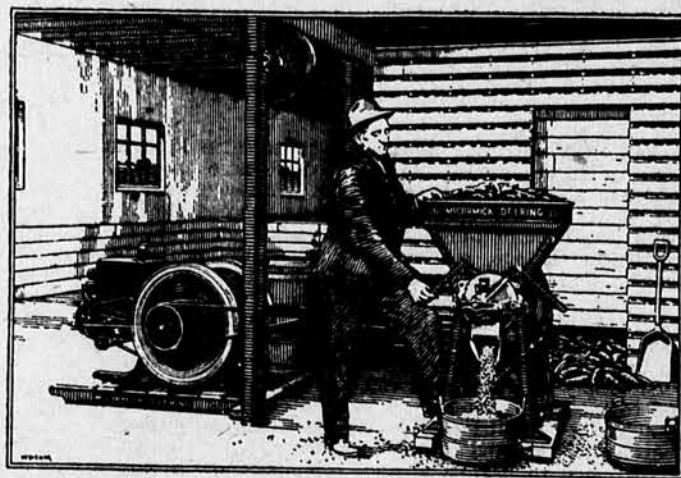
Experts estimate there are now more than 4 million radio sets in operation in the country. Four million homes. But there are nearly 12 million phonographs in the country, more than 15 million automobiles, 14 million telephones, and around 25 million homes. These figures answer questions regarding saturation.

It is reasonable to expect that 6 million more sets will be sold without much effort. The rest of the population—living in nearly 15 million homes—we might divide into first, second and third-line prospects.

First: There is the well-to-do, progressive middle-class family, composed of persons whose lives are so filled up that radio has not seemed a compelling interest. Some of these are "sold" on radio, but have not decided what kind of set to buy. Most of this class are persons who vaguely want a set, and are in the market for one costing \$1 to \$500 if somebody steps forward and "sells" it to them.

Second: Among second-line prospects is the tinkerer who has a home-made set and has now decided he will never become a second Marconi. He would like to have a standard-distance set, enclosed in a good piece of furniture. He thinks that he knows all about radio, and must therefore be handled intelligently. In this class also are the newlyweds, and growing boys—an endless stream of new prospects.

Finally: The third line is composed of persons who have not the money for luxuries or entertainment always at hand. They are far more numerous and therefore easier to reach with newspaper advertising. They are potential customers because they will have money in time. Moreover, quantity production is reaching them. Three years ago it cost \$150 to get into the radio game with a tube set; today it can be done for \$35. The time-payment plan is doing the rest.



Power for Shelling and Grinding and a Hundred Other Jobs!

The McCormick-Deering Engine is built in 1½, 3, 6, and 10-h. p. sizes for successful operation on all jobs and under all conditions. All sizes have removable cylinder, replaceable main bearings, enclosed crankcase, high-tension magneto, throttle governor, and simple, efficient mkr. There is ample provision for cooling. Working parts are protected from dust and sand. All worn parts can be replaced at moderate cost. Altogether, the McCormick-Deering is the ideal engine for the man who wants dependable, efficient, long-lived power.

The horse-power range gives you a choice of power for shelling and grinding, and for running the washing machine, cream separator, churn, lighting plant, water pump, etc. You'll find there is practically no limit to the usefulness of your McCormick-Deering Engine.

The local McCormick-Deering dealer will demonstrate.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

606 So. Michigan Ave. of America
(Incorporated)

Chicago, Ill.

McCormick-Deering Line
of Engines, Feed Grinders and Corn Shellers

Corn Shellers

McCormick - Deering Shellers are made in seven styles. Wide range of capacities up to 4000 bushels a day.

Feed Grinders

McCormick - Deering Feed Grinders are made in three types and three sizes for grinding various combinations of grains. Each grinder is well-built for many years of good work.

TRAPS GIVEN

and the HIGHEST
PRICES for Your

FURS

If you are actually a trapper, it pays to deal with the House of Silberman. You not only get best grading and highest prices, but your traps this season needn't cost you a cent. The best standard makes of traps free. Act while this unusual offer still holds good. Thousands of satisfied shippers! Hundreds of testimonials like these in our files:

"Received check on traps. Must have two or three dozen more this fall. Get the most for my furs when I ship to you. Will ship a lot more this fall."—NOA MARSH, Sheridan, Mich.

"Thanks for trap refund. When I need more traps or supplies will send to you for them. Have shipped to different houses, but after this all my furs go to Silberman."—R. FRICKE, State Center, Iowa.

Send today for facts regarding this offer of free traps; also free supply list and market forecast, that keep you posted on right prices. If you want more money for your furs, write

S. SILBERMAN AND SONS
253 Silberman Bldg., Chicago

STRETCH WIRE
FAST and EASY

One man with a Whitesel can stretch more fence than two with any other stretch. Pulls wire past post, holding it tight for stapling. Easy. Automatic. Saved me \$50 on one job! writes a user. Also manufacturers of the Whitesel Woven Wire Stretcher. Write for illustrated folder and factory price. AGENTS WANTED—write for liberal offer.

WHITESSEL MFG. CO., 1447 S. 12th St., OMAHA, NEB.

Fur Vest \$9.75

A wonderful value fur vest made from beautiful pony and calf skins, all fur front and back. Full leather bound, leather trimmed pockets. Handy snap front. Soft, pliable, wind and water-proof. Very attractive and serviceable—especially adapted for sportsmen, hunters, stockmen and all-purpose wear. Order from this ad., giving chest measure.

SEND NO MONEY
Give your postman \$9.75 when you receive the vest. Wear it. If not satisfied, return within five days and get your money back.
OMAHA TANNING CO.
4845 So. 27th St., Omaha, Neb.

SAVE MONEY ON TRAPS-GUNS

Revolvers, Radio, Animal Mites and all Trappers' Supplies at Special Prices. Write for Catalog of Trappers' Supplies and Mail Order Specifier. Game Laws, Fur Market News—All sent FREE.

E.W. BIGGS & CO., 132 BIGGS BLDG., Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Students earn board while learning. A practical school with railroad wires. Owned and operated by A. T. & S. F. Ry. Write for catalog.

Santa Fe Telegraph School, Desk G, Topeka, Kan.

Make BIG MONEY
TRAPPING for
LYON

Get All These FREE
M. LYON & CO., 226 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me FREE your trapping literature and tell me how to get FREE membership in the "Lyon League of Trappers."
Name.....
Postoffice.....
State.....
R. F. D. Box No.

Herefords Hold a Field Day

Visitors From a Dozen States Pay Tribute to Hazlett's Service to the Breed

BY M. N. BEELER

HEREFORDDOM took the day off, October 9, to honor Robert H. Hazlett. Breeders from a dozen states, 100 members of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, officials of the breed association, college professors, students and farmers went to El Dorado to pay tribute to a breeder who has built up thru sheer ability alone one of the best Hereford herds in the world.

It was Mr. Hazlett who in 1898 bought the herd of H. H. Grover, El Dorado, entered the breeding business and began concentrating the blood of Anxiety 4th, the George Washington of Herefords in America. For nearly 20 years the breed had fought its way upward in this Middle Western country and won a place on the ranges and in the feed lots thru ability to make money and good beef. Mr. Hazlett had an ideal—the production of the best breeding stock in America. He recognized the foundation for his ideal in Anxiety breeding, and had the courage and ability to concentrate thru inbreeding those blood lines. Wise men in the breeding business pointed out his folly and predicted his failure. Last week they journeyed to Hazlett Place by way of admitting that he was right.

Today Mr. Hazlett has 500 head of cattle which men who know Herefords say are the best in the country. The quality of his product has been established by showing competition with the best the breed has to offer. In 10 years the herd has won, at the American Royal at Kansas City and the International at Chicago, two grand championships, one senior champion and one junior champion female, one junior champion bull, 32 first prizes, 37 seconds, 37 thirds, 33 fourths and 34 fifths. All of these winners except five were bred on the farm, and four of these were raised at Hazlett Place.

About 150 persons went by special train over the Missouri Pacific to the field day. A special Hereford baby beef dinner was served by the train on the way back to Kansas City that evening. The beef was from two calf club entries, one fattened by Jack Mount, Paola, and the other by Ruby Howell, Marietta. Both were club show prize winners.

Mr. Hazlett provided entertainment for about 1,000 visitors at the place. The herd was brought up to the farmstead and placed in lots by ages. A tent, where the speaking program was held, housed the best collection of breeding animals in the herd, including the herd bulls, show animals and outstanding cows. Every animal was numbered to correspond to the pages of an illustrated booklet issued especially for distribution to visitors as a souvenir.

Two baby beeves which had been fed especially for exhibition at fall shows were barbecued and served to the visitors at noon. Citizens of El Dorado provided transportation from town to the farm, and the El Dorado Times

issued a special Hazlett Place-Hereford Field Day edition.

Mr. Hazlett paid the traveling expenses for two animal husbandry students from the agricultural college of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. F. W. Bell, Kansas State Agricultural College, had his student judging class there. Among the speakers were H. H. Rogers, president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association; F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; F. P. Pielsticker, El Dorado, general manager of the Skelly Oil Company; J. E. Painter, Roggen, Colo., former president of the Hereford association; J. C. Swift, B. C. Biggerstaff and H. J. Waters, Kansas City.

Mr. Hazlett in discussing how he built the herd gave as his recipe for success in the breeding business: energy, patience, perseverance and common sense.

Mental Quirks of Jurymen

Chicago accomplished successful law enforcement, at last, in the case of the robbers of the Drake hotel. Police killed two, in the first place, and later captured two others. A jury has convicted them on the charge of murder in the first degree, and the judge has sentenced them to be hanged. All in about a month's time. That is effectual law enforcement.

How it happened in Chicago, however, that a jury actually convicted to hang, as related by the Chicago papers, is less reassuring of Chicago's change of heart or improved police and court service. What they say is that two jurors held out against the verdict and were at last brought over by the argument that if these men were sentenced merely for life, they might escape and go out and murder prosecutors and jurymen. And just as we were beginning to think more highly of Chicago juries!

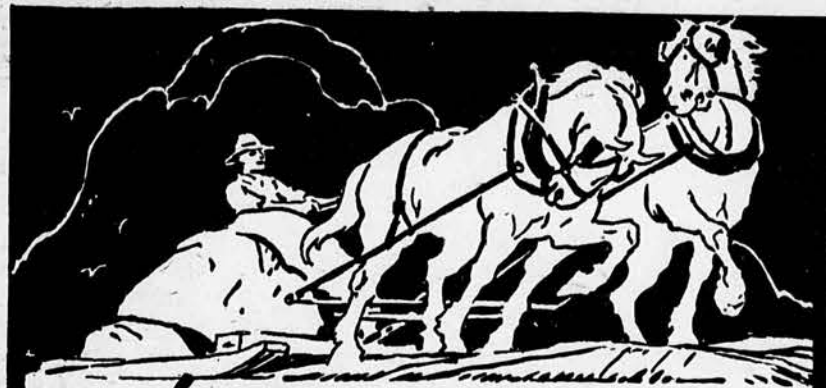
What They Owe Us

The debts of foreign nations, with interest, to the Government of the United States is:

Armenia	14,959,479.94
Austria	30,550,750.35
Belgium	480,503,983.62
Czecho-Slovakia	117,679,095.70
Estonia	17,194,020.28
Finland	8,910,000.00
France	4,210,556,948.27
Great Britain	4,554,000,000.00
Greece	17,625,000.00
Hungary	1,958,412.50
Italy	2,138,543,852.77
Latvia	6,352,139.45
Lithuania	32,768.85
Nicaragua	6,030,000.00
Poland	110,590.28
Roumania	178,560,000.00
Russia	48,508,661.17
Slovenia	255,147,632.24
Yugo-Slavia	65,414,997.98

Totals\$12,151,238,393.39

What a fine world this would be if people would spend as much energy practicing their religion as they spend quarreling about it.



No Splints or Spavins here!

THERE'S no excuse for either. They disappear quickly with the application of Gombault's Caustic Balsam. This 40 year old standard remedy is unexcelled for practically all lameness to which a horse is liable. You can apply it yourself simply by following directions that come with bottle. It positively leaves no scar or blemish.

Don't let your horses suffer from strains, sore, swollen tendons or lameness of any kind. Horses are too valuable. Their work means too much to you to let them get out of condition. Get them fit—keep them fit with Gombault's Caustic Balsam. \$2.00 from your druggist or direct from us on receipt of price. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

GOOD FOR HUMANS, TOO



GOMBAULT'S

Caustic

BALSAM

Burn Oil Heat and Cook With Clean, Bright Flame

The Deck Burner gives any degree of heat—high, low, medium—with practically no noise. Models for every use, all guaranteed to give efficient service. Burn distillate or coal oil. Price: \$16 for average heater. Sent C. O. D. postpaid when \$5.00 accompanies order. Write at once. DECK MFG. CO., WINFIELD, KANSAS. Agents wanted everywhere.

LOANS ON FARMS and City and Town Property

Reasonable Rates
Mortgages Bought and Sold
"Farm Mortgages are Safe Investments"
FEDERAL SECURITIES CO.
809 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas



Solve This Puzzle Big Prize

DID you ever work a monkey puzzle? Here is one a little different but it is as easy as can be. By drawing three straight lines, you can put each monkey in a pen by himself. When you do this, send in your answer right away and I will immediately send you full information all about the ten grand prizes which will be given away free. I will also send you a vote certificate good for 75 votes toward the ten grand prizes and tell you how to secure 25

more votes, making 100 votes in all, which will win first prize—the Culver Auto, built especially for boys and girls, and will run 50 miles on one gallon of gas. 2nd Prize will be a Pony, 3rd prize, a complete four tube Radio Set, 4th Prize, a Bicycle, etc., until the 10 prizes have been awarded. I will also give an extra prize for promptness in addition to the 10 grand prizes. Every boy and girl solving this puzzle and joining the club will be awarded a prize. In the event of a tie for any prize, a prize of same value will be awarded each person tying. Send your answer, win one of the 10 grand prizes.

UNCLE BIM,

202 Copper Building,

Topeka, Kansas



Robert H. Hazlett, Owner of Hazlett Place; Mrs. Hazlett; E. F. Swinney, President of the First National Bank, Kansas City; R. J. Kinzer, Secretary of the Hereford Breeders' Association; O. G. Malkow, Manager of Swift & Co., Kansas City; Jack Mount, the Miami County Club Boy Who Fed the Steer Served on the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange Special Train; H. W. Marshall, Lafayette, Ind.

Don't Pay For Four Months After You Get The Separator



WE WILL send an imported Belgium Melotte Cream Separator direct to your farm and you don't pay us a cent for 4 months. We make this offer because we know there is no other separator in the world equal to the Melotte and we want to prove it to you.

Belgium
Imported—Duty Free
Melotte

Self-Balancing Bowl

The Belgium Melotte contains the famous single-bearing, self-balancing bowl. This patent Bowl hangs from one frictionless ball bearing and spins like a top. It skims as perfectly after 15 years of use as when new. Positively cannot ever get out of balance—cannot vibrate. 15 year guarantee.

Send Coupon

Mail coupon for catalog giving full description of this wonderful cream separator and the extraordinary 4 months offer.

The Melotte Separator

H. B. Babson, U. S. Manager
2843 W. 19th St., Dept. 99-87 Chicago, Ill.
2445 Prince St., Berkeley, Calif.

The Melotte Separator, H. B. BABSON,
2843 W. 19th Street, Dept. 99-87 Chicago, Ill.
2445 Prince Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Please send me Free Melotte Separator Catalog and your offer of "Don't Pay for 4 Months."

(Print your Name and Address Plainly.)

Name.....

Post Office.....

County..... State.....

How many cows do you milk?.....

STOVER "Oil-Rite" WINDMILL
Most simple, efficient and durable Stover mill ever produced. Runs a whole year on one oiling. Every part automatically lubricated. Dirt, snow and rain-proof. All working parts protected and enclosed.

Send For Booklet—It's FREE!
Write today for our FREE booklet—tells all about the new Stover "Oil-Rite" windmill. Shows how it can be installed on your present tower. Ask for the name of our nearest dealer.

STOVER MFG. & ENGINE CO.
Established 1868
9010 Lake St. Freeport, Ill., U. S. A.

SPECIALISTS in Attractive Farm Letterheads
Write for Samples
Capper Engraving Co.
Artists Engravers
Dept. M
TOPEKA, WICHITA

What is the Wheat Trend?

Will Larger Foreign Supplies Depress the World Price Before Spring?

BY R. M. GREEN

THREE or four months ago I believed that wheat prices for this year's crop would quite likely reach their highest level between July and October. Just when, in that period, the very top price would come no one could tell. The reasons for believing in the strength of the July-October period are as follows:

In the first place, there was a short crop of wheat in the Southwest. This would tend to lighten the July-August movement of wheat to market. In the second place, on July 1 the world's visible supply of breadstuffs was low. Furthermore, European stocks of foreign wheat were fairly low. Argentina and Australia had marketed rather heavily since January, the Argentina cut down on shipments after April. It appeared fairly certain, therefore, that European importers would have to turn a little more to the United States and Canada for supplies from July to January.

In the next place, as supplies of old crop Canadian wheat dwindled in August and September, there would be a stronger turning to the United States for supplies until the Canadian new crop became available in considerable quantities. Usually the crest of the Canadian movement is not reached until from the middle of October to the middle of November. Early in the season, the Canadian crop was estimated at 350 to 375 million bushels. The chief disturbing element to be looked for in the July-October period was the movement of spring wheat in the United States. Early Government reports put the United States spring wheat crop at 264 million bushels. On the basis of this size crop and the small winter wheat crop, it was believed that the disturbance to prices in September due to movement of United States spring wheat would be only temporary.

Furthermore, early crop reports indicated a world's wheat crop only 2 to 3 per cent larger than a year ago, with a smaller exportable surplus from the United States and Canada during July to January than was available a year ago.

1925 an Exceptional Year?

Merely on the basis of past experience, the odds were against a stronger market in September and October than in July. In the case of top No. 2 hard winter wheat at Kansas City, 20 years out of 32 the July price has been higher than the September or October price. Only 12 times in the 32 years, therefore, have September or October prices been above the July price. This, however, is never a safe basis upon which to exclusively judge a market situation. For reasons given, therefore, we elected to place this year along with the 12 rather exceptional years.

The most important change in the wheat market situation probably is due to the fact that practically all early crop reports were underestimating the size of the wheat yield. The United States crop reporting board has increased its estimate of the winter wheat crop slightly, and in September raised the estimate on spring wheat from 264 to 284 million bushels. Likewise, the Canadian crop was raised from 375 to 392 million bushels, with the probability of further additions being made in October. Reports now indicate a world's wheat crop 8 to 10 per cent larger than a year ago, as compared with early estimates showing a crop 2 to 3 per cent larger.

In the next place, spring wheat in the United States and Canadian new crop wheat both began to move early and in large volume. Part of the rush of Canadian wheat to market has been attributed to pool activities in Canada, but whether this is so or not, the early movement has been heavier than was to be expected from what at first was reported to be a 375-million bushel crop.

In addition to these changes, various reports have been circulated as to the possible large Russian crop this year.

Unquestionably, European import-

ers turned to Russian supplies to bridge the gap until new crop Canadian wheat was available. To the extent that Russia could furnish these supplies, she was a direct competitor of the United States at a time when bids from importers would have added to the strength of our markets. It is very difficult to get authentic information with regard to the Russian situation. Official reports have given the general impression that because of the land policies and general business conditions Russia would be a long time coming back into the world's wheat market as an important competitor.

All of these factors have worked against any material strengthening of prices during the latter part of the July to October period.

Occasionally, the average price of wheat for the crop year follows United States crops closer than it does world's crops. That is, if the United States crop goes down this year, the season's average price goes up; if the United States crop goes up, the price goes down. More frequently, however, the wheat price follows changes in the world's crop.

Last year the average price of top No. 2 hard winter wheat at Kansas City was \$1.75 for the season. With a world's crop this year 8 to 10 per cent larger than a year ago, as it now appears to be, the Kansas City price should settle around possibly a \$1.50 level for the season, if Kansas City price tends to get on a world-price level.

'Rah For Kansas City

The Kansas City price is now distinctly above a world price level, and relatively has been the strongest wheat market in the world. The tendency of this high price is, of course, to hold back wheat in this country. The situation in brief is this: We are bidding up the price at home and holding back wheat at the very time when the pull from foreign countries is strongest. Of the wheat shipped from the four largest exporting countries, namely, the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, we usually furnish about 50 to 55 per cent of the total from July to October.

During the other two-thirds of the year, we furnish only about 30 to 35 per cent of total shipments, and world's shipments are about equal for each third of the year. Later in the season, therefore, there will not be the pull from abroad that there is now to cause home buyers to bid up the price. Likelihood of higher prices later in the season, therefore, depends largely on our prices following the United States crop rather than following the world's crop.

This virtually means that an actual shortage in domestic supplies for home consumption must materialize before next July. Restraint of exports by present high prices in the United States at the very time when demand for exports usually is the broadest, and the tendency toward holding supplies on farms, argue against this unless crops have been badly overestimated or home demand increases much more than is to be expected.

Seasonal Factors

This year, as usual, the crest of the spring wheat movement in the United States is over by the first part of October. The crest of the Canadian movement has not yet been reached. The latter usually occurs in late October or in November. For these reasons, the first part of October often furnishes a breathing spell between the high tide of spring wheat movement in the United States and the high tide in the movement of new crop Canadian wheat, during which time prices show some improvement. On the average, the period from the third 10 days of September to the middle 10 days of October sees the highest wheat prices between August and late December or January. About two-thirds of the time the second 10 days of October have seen improvement over the last of

(Continued on Page 23)

Thousands of Farmers have already bought this



Galvanized Square Deal Fence

The Red Strand (top wire) takes the guesswork out of fence buying. This marking means fence made from copper-bearing steel. (Lasts twice as long as steel without copper.) Patented, "Galvanized" process results in 2 to 3 times more zinc protection than is found on ordinary galvanized wire. This, together with the can't-slip knot; full gauge, live tension wires; picket-like stay wires, combine to make "Galvanized" Square Deal, the best fence investment you can make.

Free to Landowners
(1) Ropp's Calculator (answers 75,000 farm questions), (2) "Official Proof of Tests"—tells all about comparative tests on different kinds of wire fence and (3) "Square Deal" fence catalog. A request brings all three free. After reading them you'll know why so many are buying the New RED STRAND fence.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co.
2154 Industrial St. Peoria, Ill.

OIL 33 Cents a Gallon
Guaranteed for Motor or Tractor



Special Offer.
A Highly Refined Lubricating Oil That will not break down. Sold in 30 and 55 gal. steel drums. Medium 33c gal. Heavy 36c gal. Extra Heavy Tractor 39c gal. f. o. b. Kansas City, Mo. No extra charge for drum and faucet. For 30 gal. drums add 5c to above prices.

GUARANTEE: Use 5 gal. and if you are not satisfied return the drum containing the unused oil and full purchase price will be refunded. This is a real offer. Send your order TODAY or write for further information to

The Sunflower Refining Co.,
Dept. A
1120 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Feed Grinding
New Principle. Lowest Cost. Best Service. Longest Life! Grinds any feed—any degree of fineness. Uses Fordson or equal power.

"JAY BEE" HUMDINGER
Crusher—Grinder—Pulverizer
Material never. Manages steel hoppers strike material only. No heat. No friction. Grinds any grain, hay, corn fodder. Low price, catalog FREE. Open territory, dealers, salesmen.

J. B. SEDBERRY, Inc.
223 Hickory St., Utica, N.Y.

YOUR STOCK THRIVES ON HOME GROUND FEED

Home ground rations go much further and your stock thrives, receiving all the nutrition they need for health. Grind feed with a

Diamond Feed Grinder
and watch your stock improve!
The Diamond has large crusher capacity, steel and iron construction and light draft. Ask your dealer about its many exclusive features or write direct for free book.

NEW WINONA MFG. CO.
Dept. 990 Winona, Minn.
Distributed by B. F. Avery & Sons Plow Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Wheat is Growing Very Good

Frost Has Discouraged Activities of the Hessian Fly for This Fall

WHEAT is making a good growth, except in a few counties in Western Kansas where the soil is too dry. Frost stopped most of the activities of the Hessian fly, but there is a heavy infestation, and it is likely that this pest will cause trouble next year. Corn husking is starting in a small way, on fields where the crop has had a chance to get reasonably mature.

Livestock still is on pasture most places, altho the grass was injured by frost, especially the native varieties. Shipments of cattle from Chase and McPherson counties have been very heavy in the last three weeks. There is but little disease among stock.

Barber—The last week has been rather cool, and we have had several frosts lately. The early sown wheat is up, but the crop is beginning to need rain; the seeding as a whole is practically finished. A good many cattle are being moved to market these days; this has been encouraged by the higher prices for calves, which are selling here at from \$25 to \$30 a head. Stock is in good condition.—J. W. Bibb.

Brown—We have had our first killing frost. The wheat is all sown, and it is coming fairly well. Corn husking has started. Wheat, \$1.43; corn, 80c; oats, 35c; cream, 40c; eggs, 30c.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Clay—Farmers have finished drilling wheat; the acreage is smaller than last year. Much of the crop is up, and it is doing well; there is ample moisture to take it thru the winter in good condition. The fourth cutting of alfalfa was of good quality, but the yield was rather light. There is some blackleg in the county. A considerable part of the sorghums was cut for fodder. Wheat, \$1.47; corn, 75c; oats, 40c; hogs, \$12; flour, \$2.10 for 48-pound sack; butterfat, 42c; eggs, 33c.—Peter R. Forslund.

Cloud—The feed crops were practically all saved in good condition, and the wheat seeding is done. The ground is in fine condition for wheat, and the acreage is large. The yields of corn are very uneven, but in some places the crop is fairly good. Chickens are not doing very well, and egg production is declining—but this is bringing higher prices.—W. H. Plumly.

Douglas—There was a great deal of cloudy and damp weather last week, and very little sunshine until toward the close. Sweet potatoes are being dug, and are finding a ready market at \$1.50 a bushel. There are plenty of walnuts this fall, and city folks seem very eager to gather them. Since the recent rains another crop of alfalfa has grown, and it is being harvested.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Finney—The weather has been cool and cloudy. The wheat is all sown and sorghum crops are being harvested. Beet harvest has started, and corn will be ready to husk after the first hard freeze.—Dan A. Ohmes.

Ford—The weather is cool and cloudy. Early sown wheat is making an excellent growth, and it soon will be large enough to pasture. Farmers are buying a good many radio sets this fall. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, 85c; oats, 50c; potatoes, \$2; apples, \$1.50; butter, 50c; eggs, 30c.—John Zurbuchen.

Gray—Wheat seeding is finished; the crop is growing nicely, and some fields already are being pastured. Kafir and milo harvest is underway; both crops are unusually good this year. Soil is in excellent condition for the wheat, and for fall plowing. A good many improvements are being made on farms here this fall.—Forrest Luther.

Harvey—We have had a killing frost which is supposed to stop the Hessian fly for this year. Most of the wheat is up and looking fine. That also is true with the alfalfa sown this fall. Wheat, \$1.50; oats, 45c; corn, 88c; barley, 65c; rye, 90c; potatoes, \$1.75; butter, 50c; eggs, 34c; cabbage, 24c; apples, \$1 to \$2.—H. W. Prouty.

Jewell—Our first killing frost came some time ago, but there was practically no damage to crops, as they were all matured. All kinds of roughage and hay will be high priced this winter. More cows than usual will be milked here this winter; there is a growing interest in dairying, encouraged by the higher prices for butterfat. But few steers will be placed on full feed. Cream, 45c; corn, 80c; oats, 45c.—Vernon Collie.

Lane—Wheat drilling is finished; the crop needs rain. A good many farmers are cutting forage crops; the yields are generally rather light. Large numbers of cattle have been shipped out of this county recently.—A. R. Bentley.

Osage—Farmers are complaining because they can't harvest their kafir and cane. The soil is even too wet to plow. Kafir was killed by frost, and there has been some damage to the fodder and the grain. Much of the surplus hay has been shipped; the recent increase in price has caused farmers to move it rapidly. A few public sales are being held; prices are good; pigs sell better here than in Kansas City. Cattle are in fine condition; the pasture season is longer than usual this year. Sweet potatoes have been harvested, and they are selling at a good price. Eggs, 28c; corn, 72c; cream, 45c.—H. L. Ferris.

Osborne—We have had some good showers which have put the soil in fine condition for the present. The early sown wheat is coming up well, and it likely will make an excellent growth before cold weather comes. A few milk cows are changing hands; there is a good demand for the better producers; some of the grades bring as much as \$80.—E. G. Doak.

Phillips—The weather is cloudy and cool. Wheat needs rain if it is to make the best growth; the acreage here is larger than last year, and seedbeds were prepared better. The forage crops were all cut before frost came. Roads are in good condition; more work has been done on them this

year than usual. Potatoes, \$1.50; apples, \$1.50 to \$2; eggs, 34c; butterfat, 44c; corn chop, \$2; bran, \$1.75.—J. B. Hicks.

Pottawatomie—The weather has been damp, with a great deal of fog. This is a poor time for threshing, or for harvesting the last crop of alfalfa. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 74c; oats, 45c; eggs, 30c; cream, 40c.—W. E. Force.

Pratt—The wheat is practically all sown; much of it is up and doing nicely. The damp, cold weather and some rains of the last week have broken into the harvesting of the feed crops. Most of the kafir and milo were ripe before frost came. Late pastures are very good. Wheat, \$1.50; new corn, 60c.—A. P. Barrett.

Rice—We have had a great deal of cloudy weather recently, but there has been little rain. Frost has killed most of the tender vegetation. Wheat sowing is finished. Farmers are busy at odds and ends of work, preparing for the winter. Butterfat, 48c; eggs, 33c; hens, 18c; hay, \$15.—Mrs. E. J. Killian.

Riley—We had a killing frost here recently, but as most of the corn and other crops had matured, the larger part of the damage was to the late gardens. The acreage of wheat in this county will be about 25 per cent smaller than last year. Quite a few cattle will be full fed here this winter. Corn husking has started, and the yields are very good. Corn, 80c; wheat, \$1.40; eggs, 34c; hogs, \$12.—P. O. Hawkins.

Rooks—The weather has been cool recently. Farmers have practically finished wheat seeding; the acreage is not so large here as it was last year. There was a big attendance from this county at the annual Farmers' Union meeting at Hays.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Recent killing frosts have put an end to the growth of crops; the grain sorghums were mature. Wheat sowing is practically finished. The cribbing of corn has started in a small way. The soil generally needs moisture but the early sown wheat is in fine condition. Wheat, \$1.48; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 42c.—William Crotinger.

Scott—About the usual acreage of wheat has been sown here. The crop needs rain badly; some of the early sown fields have not yet sprouted. Livestock is still on pasture, and is doing very well. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, 75c; kafir, \$1.60 a cwt; barley and oats, 45c; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 42c.—T. F. Carson.

Wabaucon—Recent rains and damp weather have delayed all farm work. We had a hard freeze one night recently, with ice from 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Some feed in the shock is spoiling from the continuous wet weather. But few cattle will be full fed this winter.—G. W. Hartner.

Wilson—We have had a killing frost, and the last of the feed is being cut and put in the shock. Wheat is making a good growth. The weather has been very damp recently, and there has been a great deal of fog. A few sales are being held; good prices are the rule. Wheat, \$1.60; hens, 18c; butter, 45c; cream, 43c.—A. E. Burgess.

The Town You Like

Something like a decade ago the idea took hold all over the country that aspiring towns should advertise. So universally boards of commerce and citizens' committees and town councils began to think up slogans, and the world was exhorted to "Watch Winkville Win" and "Boost for Bingtown."

For a long time the making of the slogan seemed to be about all that was done in these local advertising campaigns. It never seemed to occur to anybody that people don't rush to a town and plead to be permitted to stop there because of its slogan. Many of the places having the most enticing slogans also had the most wretched hotel accommodations.

It was the common remark among those who attempted to drive an automobile thru the country that the improved roads of the township were vastly safer and better than the main streets of the villages. These frequently were left so full of holes and ruts and so cut up with elevated sidewalks that to drive a motor car over them faster than 10 miles an hour was a perilous performance. Nevertheless at the entrance to nearly every village was the hostile warning that anyone driving faster than a certain speed would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. And village constables and justices of the peace frequently were in a league of watchful waiting to make good the threat.

All this has changed now. A new spirit of hospitality is spreading. Nearly every town and village likes to be known for its courtesy to tourists. Pavements are of the best. Signs at the city limits welcome the stranger and hint without offense that his self-restraint in observing the local speed regulations will be appreciated. The slogan is not necessary in such towns. The stranger not only watches but wishes the growth of a community in which he has been so kindly treated.



Packed in 100, 50 and 25-lb. White Cotton Bags.

HEN CACKLE Egg Mash

is balanced perfectly—makes yolks and whites come in equal quantities. No waste—digested so easily every speck is used by hens to make eggs at less cost per egg. Price low enough to produce eggs at a good profit.

It's a
SPEAR BRAND FEED

Buy It By Brand
—Get What You Pay For!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS

Makes Em GET BUSY

IT CAN'T make a scrub lay like a pure-bred champion. But it will make every one of your hens do the very best of which she is capable. If you have any poor hens—sell them. Then feed the remaining producing hens **HEN CACKLE Egg Mash** and your egg yield will grow amazingly high.



More economical and better than "home-made mash"

Keep **HEN CACKLE Egg Mash** before hens at all times. Feed two parts of mash to one of grain in cold weather—in warmer weather feed more mash and less grain.

Used by leading poultry raisers everywhere.

FREE CULLING CHART

tells just how to cull. Valuable. Many egg-getting pointers. Get of your dealer or send name and address to Southard Feed & Milling Co., Dept. 114, Kansas City, Kansas.

WOOL \$2.88 COMFORT BATTS

15 sheets 72x84 inches, weight three pounds. Sufficient for one comfort. Thoroughly washed. Soft, clean and sanitary. Postage prepaid \$2.88. Cash with order.

WOOL BATT COMPANY, Dept. "H" Box 1323 Charlotte, N. C.

CONE-SHAPE GRINDERS

IT PAYS TO GRIND ALL GRAINS

Look to the Grinders. They do the work! Bowsher's Cone-Shape grinders are the correct principle in Feed Mill construction. They mean larger grinding surface close to center of shaft; thus more capacity, lighter draft, longer life.

"For 14 years have used a Bowsher Mill, grinding many thousand sacks of feed for both myself and neighbors. It appears as good as ever."
M. S. Sisson, Glasgow, Mont.

10 sizes; 2 to 40 H.P. Write for free catalogue.
F. H. BOWSHER CO., SOUTH BEND, IND.
Patterson Machinery Co., Gen'l Agents
1221 W. 12th Street Kansas City, Mo.

7 Magazines

FOR

\$1.00

CLUB No. F-831

American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Blade & Ledger.....1 yr.
Home Circle.....1 yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine.....1 yr.
Tractor & Gas Engine Review.....1 yr.
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$1.75

ALL FOR ONLY—\$1.00

Send ALL Orders To

Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kans.

Cut Price!

On Five Special Clubs Order Today

CLUB No. F-800

On-The-Air (Radio Magazine).....1 yr.
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$2.50

ALL FOR ONLY—\$1.25

CLUB No. F-801

McCall's.....1 yr.
Woman's World.....1 yr.
Today's Housewife.....1 yr.
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Gentlewoman.....1 yr.
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$3.00

ALL FOR ONLY—\$1.50

CLUB No. F-802

People's Home Journal.....1 yr.
McCall's.....1 yr.
Today's Housewife.....1 yr.
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$3.00

ALL FOR ONLY—\$1.50

CLUB No. F-803

Modern Priscilla.....1 yr.
Woman's World.....1 yr.
Today's Housewife.....1 yr.
Good Stories.....1 yr.
Home Circle.....1 yr.
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$3.75

ALL FOR ONLY—\$2.00

CLUB No. F-804

Modern Priscilla.....1 yr.
Poultry Success.....1 yr.
Woman's World.....1 yr.
Household Magazine.....1 yr.
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$1.00

ALL FOR ONLY—\$2.00

Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

I enclose \$..... for which send all magazines in club.....

Name.....

R. F. D. No.....

Postoffice.....

State.....

Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 5c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 50c an acre line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

TABLE OF RATES					
Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$ 8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, nor include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vitified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS

A PAYING POSITION OPEN TO REPRESENTATIVE of character. Take orders shoes, hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 10-151C St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS-WHITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries, they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Gallon free to agents. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED: LARGE PROFIT TO agents selling the Bouma Sanitary Roost No. 2, also the Super. Kills lice and mites. Increases egg production, not an experiment but a proven success. Des Moines Sanitary Roost Company, 2807 7th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, San Joaquin, Fresno County, Calif.

EVERYBODY WANTS THE AUTHORIZED Life of William Jennings Bryan by himself and his wife Mary Baird Bryan. Only book approved by Bryan family. 600 pages. Fully illustrated. Low price. Liberal terms to representatives; credit given. Wonderful opportunity for money making. Act at once. Outfit free. Universal Bible House, Dept. 606, Philadelphia.

EDUCATIONAL

LEARN ELECTRICITY. DON'T WORK for low wages. Live better; be your own boss. Avoid hard times and unemployment. Be independent; wonderful opportunities offered. At low cost. Reasonable terms. Particulars free. Johnson's School, 729 Broadway, Denver.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR SALE: HEDGE POSTS, CAR LOAD lots. O'Brien's Elevator, St. Paul, Kan.

WANTED-WALNUT TIMBER, HIGHEST price paid. Stanley Wayman, Louisburg, Kan.

FOR SALE: CATALPA POSTS IN CARLOADS. Box K, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

LUMBER: CARLOTS, WHOLESALE. Direct mill to consumer, low prices, first class stock, prompt shipments. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

WANTED: HEDGE POSTS, WILL BUY from farmers if can collect one or two carloads in neighborhood for February delivery. O. C. Jones, Smith Center, Kan.

MACHINERY-FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SAW MILLS, STEAMERS, SEPARATORS, Tractors, Graders, etc., also wrecking 18 separators and tractors. Write for list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

KAFIR AND SORGO GRAIN GROWERS, send for circular of the Gem Bundle Topper. Pays for itself in few days' use. Gem Machine Works, Box 187, Dighton, Kan.

ATTENTION FARMERS. WE HAVE FOR sale almost any make of used wheel type tractors at bargain prices. Also 5 and 10 ton Holts at from \$500 to \$1,500. 15 and 20 ton Bolts at from \$250 to \$500. H. W. Cardwell Company, Distributors "Caterpillar" Tractors, 300 So. Wichita, Wichita, Ks.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

RUG WEAVING

RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

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

GUARANTEED STOCK, UNEXCELLED Quality, reduced prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

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

FOR THE TABLE

100 LBS. POP CORN \$5.00, POPS FINE. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

HOT TAMALES, CHILI; HOW TO MAKE them. Directions free. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2. Mild 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

LEAF TOBACCO: CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10, \$2.00. Guaranteed. Pay when received. Pipe free. Albert Ford, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, FIVE lbs., \$1.50; 10, \$2.50; smoking, five lbs., \$1.25; 10, \$2.00; pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Co-operative Tobacco Growers, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

FARM PRODUCTS

DRY LAND EARLY OHIO POTATOES, car load lots, get my prices. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Neb.

MONEY

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, 60 pounds \$7.50, 120 pounds \$14.50, 6-5 pound pails \$4.25. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINE QUALITY HONEY POSTPAID: 6-lb. can, \$1.50; 12-lb. can, \$2.60, satisfaction guaranteed. Roy B. Crumb, Powhattan, Kan.

OUR VERY BEST WHITE EXTRACTED Honey. Two sixty pound cans \$15.00; one, \$7.75. Other grades on application. Drexler's, Crawford, Colo.

TREBESTO COLORADO HONEY, 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

100% PURE EXTRACTED HONEY: White, 30 lbs. \$4.00; 60 lbs. \$7.50; 120 lbs. \$14.00. Amber, 30 lbs. \$3.50; 60 lbs. \$6.50; 120 lbs. \$12.00 at Las Animas, Colo. Charles Cheek.

FERRETTES

FERRETTES, \$5.00 EACH. HANK PECK, 506 SE Fifth, Des Moines, Iowa.

DOGS

WANTED: RAT TERRIER DOGS. MRS. W. D. Reynolds, Buffalo, Mo.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES. Pleasant View Kennels, Onaga, Kan.

GENUINE RAT DOGS; GUARANTEED. L. J. Williams, Sharon Springs, Kan.

FOR SALE: REAL COYOTE DOGS. Registered pups. Geo. Cunningham, Hanston, Kan.

FOR SALE: BULL DOG PUPS, ALSO year old male and female, Lee Baccus, Ada, Kan.

PRIZE-WINNING NEWFOUNDLAND PUP. pl.s. Males \$25, females \$15.00. Pioneer Kennels, Westport, Ind.

COLLIES; BLACK SHEPHERDS; BROWN English Shepherd puppies. E. A. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES; BLACKS and Browns. Shipped on approval. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

FOR SALE: SIX PURE BRED ENGLISH Pointers. Prices right. Write K. C. McCollum, 719 S. Washington, Chanute, Kan.

WHITE COLLIE, MALE, SIX MONTHS old \$20. Sable and white male pups \$10. Spayed females \$10. Trained stock dog \$30. Pedigrees furnished. Send \$2.50, ship on approval. White Rose Kennels, Wilber, Neb.

MISCELLANEOUS

FISTULA: HORSES CURED, \$5. SEND no money until cured. Coan Chemical Co., Barnes, Kan.

ALL WOOL KNITTING YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer at great bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

POULTRY

Poultry Advertisers: Be sure to state on your order the leading under which you want your advertisement run. We cannot be responsible for correct classification of ads containing more than one product unless the classification is stated on order.

ANCONAS

ANCONA COCKERELS FROM RECORD egg strain, \$1.00. Amiel Dorr, Osage City, Ks.

COCKERELS, COCKS, HENS, PULLETS. Blue ribbon winners. Sadie Miller, Meriden, Kan.

ANCONAS, PURE BRED COCKERELS, Linger Longer strain, \$1, \$2. Elza Mendenhall, Zurich, Kan.

PURE BRED, PAIGE STRAIN, S. C. Ancona cockerels. Graded flock. Special price on immediate delivery. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Large breeds 11c, small 10c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

THOUSANDS OF WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, hens and cockerels at low prices. Shipped C. O. D. and guaranteed. Order spring chicks now. Egg bred 25 years. Winners everywhere. Write for special sale bulletin and free catalog. Geo. B. Ferris, 968 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS AND yearling roosters, \$1.50, taken soon. Barnest Chaffin, Severy, Kan.

LEGHORNS

PURE TANCRED COCKERELS FROM Imperial mating stock. Adolph Munsterman, Wamego, Kan.

SPECIAL SALE: E. W. LEGHORNS. Cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Maryville, Mo.

PURE YESTERLAI SINGLE COMB White Leghorn yearling hens, Hogan tested, \$1.00. Mrs. W. G. McHenry, McLouth, Kan.

PURE YESTERLAI WHITE LEGHORN pullets, March hatch, from trapnested and Hogan tested stock, \$1.50. Mrs. W. G. McHenry, McLouth, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, Highest pedigree blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns, trapnested record 303 eggs. Fine cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Ks.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Trapnested bred fifteen years. Winners Kansas City, St. Joseph. Cockerels \$2.50. Hens and pullets \$1.25 to \$1.75. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dr. C. Ackerman, Licensed poultry judge, Wilber, Neb.

RHODE ISLANDS

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS. Thomas Rhode Island Red Farm, Box 203, Cimarron, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS FROM 300 egg hens, \$3, \$2, \$1. Certified flock. Mrs. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS. BUY REASONABLE. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

RINGLETS-BARRED ROCK, GRADE A, cockerels, pullets, hens. Write. Wm. C. Mueller, Route 4, Hanover, Kan.

NOTICE: DARK AND LIGHT COCKERELS and a few choice light pullets for sale. Wm. M. Firestone, Wakarusa, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS. BRADLEY STRAIN. Narrow barring, yellow legs, layers. Hens, cockerels. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Ks.

TURKEYS

BOURBON RED TOMS SIX DOLLARS, hens four. Crates returned C. O. D. Arthur Boeken, Moran, Kan.

SPECIAL SALE: WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS. Until November 15, \$10 and \$15 hens for \$7 and \$12; \$15 and \$25 toms, \$10 and \$20. Sunny Slope Poultry Farm, Troy, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, pure bred, \$2.00-\$3.00. Floyd Kimery, Clay Center, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GUINEAS WANTED. The Copes, Topeka. Write for prices.

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

Radiograms

Chicago has a broadcast listeners' association of radio fans.

Women are to be employed exclusively as announcers in the new broadcasting station in Tokio, Japan.

There are 550,000 farms in the United States equipped with radios.

Because of the many high-tension power lines in Switzerland, cheap receiving sets are practically useless.

Canada now has 43 broadcasting stations. Of this number 10 are operated by a Canadian railway, and five are owned by newspapers.

Radio amateur transmitters in Germany are forbidden to broadcast news items, general information, advertisements, lectures or concerts.

Two hundred applications are on file in the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C., for licenses to operate new broadcasting stations.

A special ground crystal, the size of a half dollar, will hereafter be used to keep KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., on its assigned wave length at all times.

While the average receiving set in the United States is said to be superior to that in England, the quality of British radio transmission is better than American.

Italy has "penny-in-the-slot" radio stations. For the equivalent of 1 cent, phones are placed on the head of the listener and he is allowed to hear a selection.

Lawyer Must be Wise?

A law library which would have been complete, with all of the volumes of American decisions and all of the volumes of American statutes, has recently been calculated to have contained 100 years ago about 180 volumes of decisions and 60 volumes of statutes. Today, it is said, a library which would be complete in the same sense would contain 18,500 volumes of decisions and 5,500 volumes of statutes. One hundred years in the future, if the increase during the last century is maintained, such a library would have to contain 1,850,000 volumes of decisions and 550,000 volumes of statutes.

We have reached the point in Topeka where the canny motorist carries a bicycle along so he can ride to work after he finds a place to park.



Modern Governments

Oh, you emperors, kings and nobles,
'Tis the era of your troubles,
For we're climbing, climbing, climbing
And you cannot keep us down.

'Tis an age of progress,
'Tis an age of progress,
'Tis an age of progress,
And you cannot keep us down!
(From an old song)

One of the common sayings of World War days was that the age of kings was ended, or would be when peace came. And it must be admitted that some progress was made in that direction—Kaiser Bill himself headed the list of "dead" ones. But just what is the style in governments today?

We find two emperors, George of India and Yoshihito of Japan.

There is one empress, Waizuru Zauditu of Abyssinia.

Seventeen kings still are doing business at the same old stand: George of Great Britain and Ireland and the British possessions, Albert of Belgium, Wanghuck of Bhutan, Boris of Bulgaria, Sisowath of Cambodia, Christian of Denmark and Iceland, Fuad of Egypt, Hussein of Hedjaz, Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Feisal of Mesopotamia (Iraq), Bikram of Nepal, Hantok of Norway, Ferdinand of Rumania, Alexander of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Jugoslavia), Rama of Siam, Alfonso of Spain and Gustaf of Sweden.

One queen, Wilhelmina of the Netherlands (Holland) is still on deck.

Von Horthy of Hungary and Reza Khan of Persia rule under the name of regent.

Two heads of governments are classed as princes: John of Lichtenstein and Louis of Monaco.

There are four sultans: Jobar of Kuwait, Mulai Yusef of Morocco, Faikal of Oman and Khalifa of Zanzibar. Charlotte of Luxemburg is rated as a grand duchess.

There is one bey, El Habib of Tunis.

Four of the rulers are rated as emirs: Amanullah Khan of Afghanistan, Mitab of Jebel Shammur, Saud of Nejd and Hasa and Abdullah of Transjordan.

Forty-two nations now have presidents or other republican heads: Albania, Andorra, Argentine, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Chili, China (including Tibet), Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Ecuador, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Irish Free State, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Russia, (including Chita, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Armenia and Georgia), Salvador, San Marino, Santo Domingo, Switzerland, Turkey, United States Uruguay and Venezuela.

What is the Wheat Trend?

(Continued from Page 20)

September. Some seasonal improvement at this time is to be expected, therefore, especially when there is a short winter wheat crop in the Southwest.

Unless the improvement at this time results in a price above the best July level of \$1.73, there is little likelihood of later prices above that figure, tho there is always the bare possibility. Of the 20 years out of 32 when the July price has been above the best September and October prices, July also has been above January 14 times and above the following May price 13 times. In view of the situation already described, it appears that this usual tendency is most likely to assert itself this year. Especially is this the case if the January, February and March markets must absorb the supplies from Argentina and Australia that now appear likely.

The Romance of Autumn

A spirit of romance pervades autumn which few persons, for fear of ridicule, will admit sensing. Perhaps romance is something for lovers, the adolescent and women folk, and to be spurned by men. Yet most men, if honest with their fellows, would be compelled to confess to a quickening of the pulse when the first leaves fall and darkness comes before supper.

For an explanation of this fall romanticism, one might hearken back to the days of boyhood when autumn was the cue for hunting nuts, squirrel shooting, corn roasts and football. Ask any boy which is the best season in the

The Real Estate Market Page

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

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

Special Notice

All advertising copy, discontinuance orders and change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

REAL ESTATE

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

GOOD WELL IMPROVED FARMS, all sizes for sale on easy terms, in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Write for list. Reserve Realty & Investment Co., Room 306 Fidelity Trust Building, Kansas City, Mo.

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

160 Acres With Team And Cattle, Poultry, 8 A. Berries

Implements, corn, cane, fodder, potatoes, etc. included; good farming district, only 1 1/2 mile store, creamery, other advantages, productive fields, spring water, wire fences, timberland; pleasant shaded house, barn, smoke and poultry houses. Owner called away, only \$2,000 for all, part cash. Details pg. 180 illus. catalog farm bargains thruout 24 states. Free. **Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.**

KANSAS

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kan., Rt. 1.

GOOD suburban home near Emporia, good land, 8 rooms, large barn, \$6,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

120 ACRES—Adjoining county seat town in oil and gas field, \$100 per A. Write for particulars. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kan.

LINCOLN COUNTY LANDS. Center of Kansas, good wheat, alfalfa and stock farms. Write us your wants and ask for lists. J. C. Street, Beverly, Kan.

80 A., half in cultivation, half hay and pasture, improvements fair, 10 mi. Lawrence, 2 mi. R. town, \$5,500 1/4 cash. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

CHOICE 480 A. 6 mi. town, fine schools, part bottom, near irrigation, very desirable for home. No buildings. Price \$35 acre. \$3,500 cash, balance easy terms. Ely, Garden City, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa farms. Several special bargains. Must sell. Write for list. Place your money where it will be safe. Buy land now. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

80 ACRES nicely improved, well located, near school. On good road. Can be handled on a payment of \$500. Balance like rents. Send for views. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kan.

FOR SALE THE CAROLINE SCHULTZ FARM of 320 acres, 3 miles west of Eskridge, Kansas, about 80 acres under cultivation, balance good pasture, plenty water and improvements. Write or see Sophie Lietz, McFarland, Kan.

DAIRY FARM—For Sale by Owner. 160 acre well improved farm, including electric lights, new tile sile, two good houses, cow barn for 18 head milkers, hay barn, all in good shape, 3 1/2 miles from Marion, Kan. Good land well fenced, half pasture, half under plow, ten acres alfalfa. Will sell at a bargain with possession March 1st. Good terms and the proposition will bear closest inspection. Address Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

EASY TO OWN YOUR OWN FARM EASTERN OWNERS SAY SELL NOW SACRIFICE PRICE MAKE EASY TERMS 1st—317 acres well improved, joins town, all smooth, 200 wheat, a real home. 2nd—320 acres well improved, all smooth, 2 mi. E. R. market, shallow water land, 160 cultivation can lease 1/4 section adjoining. 3rd—480 acres all smooth, well improved, on auto highway, 7 mi. R. R. market, 240 acres cultivated. 4th—800 acres all smooth, well improved, 2 sets, 4 miles Healy. Main highway. COMPARISON IS THE ONLY TRUE MEASURE OF VALUE. SEE THESE FARMS BEFORE YOU BUY. WRITE OR COME. SEE MANSFIELD INV. & REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents, HEALY, Lane Co., KANSAS.

hills and the question will find autumn on the tip of his tongue.

The spirit of romance encountered at this time of the year in the workaday world may also be traced to the fall holidays and festivals. There are Hallowe'en, and Thanksgiving day. What festivals could be more symbolic of the harvest season than these! Both abound in tradition, adventure and romance. Imagination is nine-tenths romance, and Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving day exercise a strange appeal to the imagination.

And if the adage is true that "the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach," then the harvest accounts for a part of the romantic atmosphere of the season. Where is to be found romance in greater abundance than in a golden brown pumpkin pie, in a glass of sweet cider, and in a basket of new apples?

Pay No Advance Fee

Don't give option on real estate until you are dealing with an absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

KANSAS

\$55 PER A., for this Osage County quarter 2 mi. from town, 1/2 in cult. balance past. 7 rm. frame house; barn and crib. Water supply from well and spring. Will sell on reasonable terms. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

WHY PAY RENT? OWN YOUR OWN 1600 good acres, well improved, 4 miles of Manning, 320 A. cultivation, 500 acres tillable, 1280 acres finest class grass, plenty living water. LOCATION AND QUALITY CONSIDERED THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST AND BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY OFFERED IN KANSAS. Come and see and be convinced. L. M. McNEILL, HEALY, Lane Co., KANSAS, Box 172.

Buy Your Farm Now

KANSAS—The state of wheat and diversified farming beckons you to share in her gains. These farms are good and the prices are right. Pick your farm while you have this opportunity.

NEOSHO COUNTY KINSEY: NW 1/4 34-29-20, 160 A. 1 1/4 mi. S. Hertha, Kan., 6 rm. house, barn 24x30, machine shed and hen house. 100 A. cultivation, 60 A. pasture.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY REILLY: NW 1/4 33-8-12, 160 A. 2 mi. SE Emmett; 5 rm. house, barn, good spring water, 125 A. cultivated.

FORD COUNTY WALKER: SE 1/4 35 and SW 1/4 36-27-23 320 A. 1 1/2 mi. W. Ford, 300 A. cultivated, balance pasture.

If this is not the location in which you desire your farm, write us. We have several others in different localities and will gladly send our full list with descriptions and prices. Address

Real Estate Department,
THE FARM MORTGAGE TRUST CO.,
Topeka, Kansas

SIX FARMS At Auction

1360 acres of Pottawatomie County land to be sold to the highest bidder on **Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925**

Starting at 10 o'clock, A. M. on premises. Location—one mile west, one mile south of WESTMOBLE, KANSAS.

160 acres improved farm, 70 acres in cultivation, 40 acres alfalfa, 160 acre farm unimproved, 70 acres bottom in cultivation. Two 80 acre farms, all can be put to cultivation. Two pastures, 400 acres—480 acres known as TWIN MOUNDS pasture, spring on each furnishing abundance of water.

TERMS—10% cash day of sale, final settlement March 1, 1926. Write for catalog.

Owner—Fred O'Daniel
C. Vernon Noble & Co.
Salesmanagers and Auctioneers.
Manhattan, Kansas

ARKANSAS

40 ACRES, \$500. Improved, good soil, 3 miles of town. Other bargains. Baker Land Co., Mountain Home, Ark.

380 ACRE completely improved farm, 300 acres rice, 60 acres other crops. Lonoke County, Ark. 3 miles county seat town, Good roads, schools, and churches. Price \$75,000 acre. Produced \$20,000.00 crop this year. Rents for 1/2 crop. Reasonable terms. O. L. Shull, Owner, Lonoke, Arkansas.

PHILLIPS county, Arkansas with concrete roads, rural high schools, splendid churches and fertile lands offers white farmers of intelligence and industry the opportunity of securing homes at low prices and on easy terms. For illustrated booklet address Phillips County Agri. Bureau, Helena, Ark.

COLORADO

IMPROVED Colorado ranches \$3 to \$8 acre, to close estate. R. Brown, Florence, Colo.

SAN LUIS VALLEY, COLORADO, irrigated lands make owners smile. Many report returns from Sugar Beets \$100 per acre. Spuds \$600. Head Lettuce \$1,000, while alfalfa, wheat, peas, oats, barley are immense. Buy land where crops grow every year. Good improved farms, all tillable \$100 to \$150 per acre. Elmer E. Foley, Biting Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to buy on very favorable terms, improved irrigated farms owned by American Beet Sugar Company at Lamar, Colo. Only ten per cent cash and balance spread over 3 1/2 years at 5 1/2 per cent interest. Lands very productive averaging per acre 3 tons alfalfa, 10 tons beets, 60 bushels barley, 77 bushels oats and 47 bushels winter wheat. Ideal conditions for dairying and constant markets. Beet sugar factories contract with growers for beets at good prices. Feeding livestock profitable. Fine schools and churches. Good roads and wonderful climate. For detailed information write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 992 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

LAND AUCTIONEERS

C. Vernon Noble & Co.
Real Estate Auctioneers
and Sales Managers.
Manhattan, Kansas.

CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA on the lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is assured. Schools are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line at half rates to intending settlers. These Government lands are open for pre-emption or purchase on easy terms as low as \$2.50 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information from R. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

MISSOURI

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

205 ACRE FARM, one of the best, well improved, lots of grass and water, \$6500. 80 acres, cheap improvements, \$1,000. Some small poultry and dairy farm. Terms. Send for book and lists. Wheeler & Walker, Mountain Grove, Missouri.

Auction Land Sale To Close an Estate

Four hundred fourteen (414) Acres Clay County, Missouri, bottom land, situated one and a quarter miles north-east of Birmingham, twenty minutes drive from Kansas City. Three sets improvements, 35 Acres alfalfa, 150 Acres corn. Would make ideal stock farm. To be offered in three tracts and as a whole. Sale to the highest bidder.

Thursday, October 29, 1925

Sale conducted on the property commencing promptly at 1:30 P. M. TERMS: 20% cash day of sale, balance on delivery of title. For further information call on, or write

JOHNSON, BURROW & SMITH
TRUSTEES
406 Fidelity Trust Bldg.,
Kansas City, Missouri

NEBRASKA

Chance of a Lifetime

See this 320 Acre farm near Ord. Half cultivated, balance pasture. Admirable for live stock. Rich, black loam produces bumper yields. 6 room tile house worth \$3500. Big barn, corn crib, granary, stable, hog house, 2 poultry houses, etc. All newly repaired and repainted. \$75.00 an acre, easy terms. Deal with owner, R. R. Otis, 825 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW MEXICO

CROPS NEVER FAIL in U. S. Elephant Butte project, best all-around irrigated district in country, diversified farming, co-operative selling, finest markets, ideal, healthful climate, moderate altitude. More than 330 sunny farming days yearly. For illustrated booklet address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

FOR RENT

IMPROVED FARMS for rent in Minnesota and North Dakota on favorable terms. Must be experienced with livestock, corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying. Many improved farms can be purchased on 34 years' time. Write for free book descriptive of Zone of Plenty States. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 300, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Kas.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. Farms—Sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kas.

FOR SALE OR SWAP—760 acres, improved stock ranch, plenty of range, water. Want smaller place. Wm. Roush, Lamar, Colo.

\$3,000 EQUITY in 320 A. near Amistad, New Mexico. Trade for anything worth the money. M. T. Moyer, Sewell Paint & Varnish Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CORN "80" in Eastern Kansas. All cultivated, all in corn, no buildings. Price \$8,000. Want cheap land or town property. Garrison & Garrison, Salina, Kansas

THE HEART OF AMERICA Farms of all sizes in N. W. Missouri for sale or exchange. Advise us your wants. Carson Realty Company, 55 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri.

BUSINESS building, stores below, apartments above, good substantial property, well located, steady renter. Price \$30,000. Owner farmer wants farm move on. Mansfield Company, Realtors, 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Kansas land or Topeka vacant lots or suburban. Five room house, porches, cistern, cement drive, 6 lots. House well built, only six years old. Also three pair of lots within two blocks of postoffice. Also frame store building 20 by 40 and 2 lots one half block of postoffice.

All of above property in small town in Mitchell county \$6500 all clear. Don't want equities, might assume small amount. What have you and where? Address Box 576, Topeka, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Farm Wanted—Lowest cash price. From owner only. Describe well. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

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

Registered Ayrshire Dispersion

On farm 7 miles Northeast of Junction City, and 5 miles Southeast of Milford, Kansas

Tuesday, November 3, 1925

45 Head, comprising 20 cows in milk or close to freshening, 13 heifers, from yearlings to two-year-olds, part of them bred. The herd bull **GOOD GIFT'S COLLEGE MARAUDER** balance heifer and bull calves. Most of the young stock was sired by the college bull, **BOUGORA'S SIR MEL-ROSE**. Best of A. R. backing. Two thirds of the offering are daughters or granddaughters of the noted bull **GARLAND SUCCESS**. Write for catalog.

Walter Bitterlin
Junction City, Kansas

Col. J. T. McCulloch, Auct.
W. M. Cookson, Ross Schaulis
Call at Chamber of Commerce, Junction City for directions to the farm.



HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Miller's Holstein Dispersion!



Sale on farm 9 miles south of Wichita and 2 miles east of Lawrence street road.

Thursday, Oct. 29

35 head, 24 young cows and heifers, in milk or close to freshening. 8 heifer calves up to yearlings and 2 herd bulls, one of them our 2100 lb. grandson of **CANARY PAUL HOMESTEAD** the great Stubbs bull, his dam has official record of 21050 lbs. milk and 820 butterfat one year. 25 head of the offering are daughters of this bull, he is the sire of our Junior two year old bull weighing over 1500 lbs. Herd federal accredited. Largely of Homestead breeding.

We will also sell 5 extra choice **POLAND CHINA BOARS** of early spring farrow. Write for catalog.

E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kansas

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, J. R. Richardson, Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson.

Holstein Dispersal Sale

At the Frank Boone farm, one-half mile south, two and three-fourths miles east of

Murdock, Kingman Co., Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 4



50 Head of **HOLSTEIN CATTLE**, consisting of:

24 head of registered Holsteins, 15 head of young cows and heifers, nearly all fresh by sale day. 5 yearling heifers not bred. 3 heifer calves. 4 bulls ready for service. 20 high grade cows all fresh by December 1. Pure bred cattle Federal Accredited. Grades T. B. tested and sold with 60 to 90 rest privilege.

Write today for descriptive list of cattle to **W. H. MOTT, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas.**

Owners F. B. Boone, Lewis Garnet, Murdock, Kan.

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, Wichita, Kan., Fred Ball, El Reno, Okla.
Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson, Kansas Farmer, Wichita, Kan.

Dispersion Holstein Sale



at Weddle farm, 6 miles north and 1 mile east of Wichita stock yards. 4 miles east and 1 mile south of

Valley Center, Ks., Thursday, Nov. 5

42 HEAD. 13 young registered cows, all in milk and bred again to a son of **SIR PIETJE ORMSBY FOBES**; this bull included in sale. 10 bred heifers sired by a 1000 lb. butter bull. 6 heifer and 3 bull calves. The bred heifers include some with dams with official records up to 33,425 lbs. milk and 1323 butter. Also 6 pure bred Spotted Poland China sows and one boar.

F. H. TRACY, WICHITA, KANSAS, consigns 9 choice females. Two cows in milk, two bred heifers and 5 heifers from calves to yearlings. Mostly sired by or bred to a son of **KING KORNDYKE CANARY HOMESTEAD**. Best of A. R. backing in both consignments. Both under Federal supervision.

Thomas Weddle, Valley Center, Kan., F. H. Tracy, Wichita, Kan.

Auctioneer, Boyd Newcom. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

4 Yearling Guernsey Bulls

For Sale. Write
WINWOOD DAIRY FARM, Burlington, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

YOUNG JERSEY BULLS

Splendid individuals. Sired by bull whose dam has two state records up to 724 lbs. fat. Reasonable prices.
B. L. NEWKIRK, HARTFORD, KANSAS

How Ryan Views Crime

(As we read the remarks of Judge Ryan we remembered another time, long, long ago, when he had some decided views on the duty of organized society. It was on the morning of July 15, 1918, as the spear-point of the last German offensive hit the old "Fighting Third" Division, "The Rock of the Marne," on the gentle slopes of the river along the south bank above Chateau Thierry. Ryan was a captain in the infantry. All thru a long and hideous night he and his men had lain in the mud, under the barrage of shrapnel and the roaring H. E.'s laid down by the Jerries from the north bank. As the cloudy, murky light came over the hills it suddenly revealed the first wave of the German attack bearing down on Ryan's company—the world-famous Prussian Guard, with fixed bayonets. . . . Some little time later, when the Jerries retreated, there were more German dead in front of Ryan's company than there were men in his outfit. The Editor.)

Goff is a small town west of Atchison on the Central branch.

There is a young man of Goff, named Dallas Hanna.

Young Hanna stole an automobile and got caught, and he is one crook who wasn't coddled by the court.

The other day he was sentenced by Judge Ryan, of Nemaha, Doniphan and Brown counties.

The judge delivered a wonderful address to the erring young man.

The Atchison Globe reprints the judge's remarks for the benefit of other reckless young men.

"I have not the slightest doubt of your guilt," the court said. "The evidence shows that you have been idle and you wouldn't work. I am satisfied that no punishment will do you any good short of a long term in the penitentiary. I am inclined to think that you will try to prey on society all your life. It is the business of this court to protect society. If you work long and hard enough in the penitentiary you may come to realize that you cannot live off the sweat of another man's brow. If you prey on society you must expect society to defend itself.

"If you continue this kind of a life you must expect to spend most of it behind prison bars. In the penitentiary you can learn useful things or you can pick up crime hints from criminals. It's up to you. You will come out with the stigma of a convict and justly so. It is a disgrace. But you will find there are many people who will help you if you will resolve to do right. In fact, people are very much inclined to go too far in coddling men of your type. If you go square people will give you credit for it and despite your handicap a useful life need not be closed to you.

"I am making a recommendation to be sent with you that you may be transferred to reformatory if the board of administration thinks wise. You are to receive a minimum of five years and not more than 15. Whatever deductions you get off for good behavior must come off the 15 years, not off the five. I am also sending enough of your own testimony along so the board of administration will know how to deal with you if you ever apply for leniency."

Conservatism of Labor

Communism will not make any inroads in Western countries if labor can prevent it. This is the notice served on Russian propagandism by the British Labor Party convention's vote of 9 to 1 expelling communist members, and it is the plain meaning of the message of President Green of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City in reply to the appeal of President Purcell of the International Federation of Trades Unions to establish close relations with Russia's organized workers.

"We are not ready to accept that," replied Green, "and we wish that our friend who has so kindly offered such frank suggestions might take back to the Russian Internationale this message: That the American labor movement will not affiliate with an organization that preaches that doctrine."

The "doctrine" includes, as President Green said, repudiation of collective bargaining, and the use of the strike not to increase wages, shorten hours or improve employment conditions, but "they see in every strike an opportunity for revolution."

Mr. Green's message to Russia, according to the A. P. report of the Atlantic City convention, was well received by the delegates. They "rose as one, stamped their feet and yelled their approval."

There are plenty of capitalists who

would be glad to be rid of American organized labor, yet they owe more than they think to this organization, which for 25 years has successfully kept down socialism in the American labor movement, and for the last six years has effectually stamped out every effort to start a fire of communism in this country.

As to labor's program, the high point of President Green's address at the Atlantic City annual convention of the American Federation related to child labor in American industries. The Federation has not given up the fight for the child labor amendment. When Green shouted, "We have just begun to fight for the children of America," there was an enthusiastic demonstration. The Federation is holding its own since the death of Samuel Gompers, reporting a net gain in membership of 13,000 in the last year.

Feed Makes a Difference

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

Only the well-fed hens will pay for their board. Chickens will need more feed in cold weather. So give the matter of proper feeding a little study and determine the proper ration. It is possible to make a hen fat by feeding her corn. Now we do not say this hen is underfed, but unless green feed and mash were given with the corn



Verna Friedly, Dickinson County Member, Holding a Contest Bird

she was not properly fed. It will not pay to starve your chickens. Neither will feeding too much corn bring the best results. But a ration of alfalfa, dry mash, grit and corn will put them in condition for winter laying.

Higher prices are paid for eggs in winter and you want winter layers, I know. Keep plenty of water in the drinking fountains, and when freezing weather comes warm the water. Hens should not be chilled. In winter, water dipped from the tank is ice cold, but that pumped from the well is much warmer. Folks who do not warm water for their chickens should give it to them fresh from the well.

When feeding pigs, aim at rapid gains in weight. The fat pig sells best on the market. I have compared the gains made by self-fed pigs with the gains on hand-fed pigs. Those that eat from the self-feeder are ready for market in less time, and less labor is required to get them in good condition. However, hand-fed pigs do very well if care is taken to balance the ration, and enough feed is given to make them grow rapidly.

Alfalfa hay is a valuable feed for both pigs and chickens. Remember, green feed is as necessary in winter as in summer. Good alfalfa hay is a fair substitute for green pasture, and by giving it to pigs and chickens, you will get better production of pork and eggs.

I like to hear about good records made by club members, and I know you do too. Harold Kirkpatrick wrote to me about his contest work in this way: "I have all my debts paid now, and have five pigs left."

A picture of Verna Friedly, Dickinson county, appears on this page. She is an energetic helper for her team, and has Buff Orpingtons entered in the small pen department.

Mrs. J. H. Moellman is boosting for the Capper clubs. She explained to many mothers whom she met at the

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Dispersion!

Complete dispersal of the Little Dairy farm herd. Sale at the farm three miles south of

Whiting, Kan., Wed., Oct. 28

There will be 37 head of pure bred cattle in all. 17 cows or heifers in milk or that will freshen this fall.

Our herd bull is included and two bull calves. Everything T. B. tested. Our decision to close out our working herd of registered Holsteins affords an excellent opportunity to the buyer that wants good cattle.

For further information address,
REYNOLDS & RUMFORD, Owners,
Whiting, Kan.

V. E. Addy, Auctioneer.
Note: Whiting is on St. Joe and Topeka branch of Rock Island, second sta. on north of Holton.



Come to
Fort Scott, Kan.,
for the
Second Holstein
Dispersal Sale

of the Bourbon County Holstein Friesian Company, selling 90 head of registered fresh cows, springing heifers and bulls on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

following the Kansas Dairy Show at Ft. Scott, Oct. 26 to 29.

Come for the Show—Stay for the Sale.
For catalog address H. E. Parrish,
Sec'y, Ft. Scott, Kan.

Shungavally Holsteins

To reduce our herd for the winter, we are offering 20 females, bred heifers and cows or milkers, bred to the great show and proven sire, Count College Cornucopia. Write for prices. **IRA ROMIG & SONS, Topeka, Kan.**

Cedarlane Holstein Farm

has for sale registered cows and heifers some with A. R. S. O. records, all ages. Also serviceable bulls and bull calves. Federal accredited.
T. M. EWING, RT. 1, INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns ESTABLISHED 1907

Beef, Milk & Butter—Why the Horns? Blood lines of Champions. Highly bred bulls. Halter broke \$75 & up. Heifers not related. Truck del. on 3, 100 miles free. Reg. transfer. "Royal" crate and load free. "Royal" "Lancaster" "Scottish Orange" "Golden Drop-Sultan" 3 Great bulls. Phone 1602 our expense.
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ke.



POLLED SHORTHORNS FOR SALE

My herd bull Cumberland Sultan 2d X21899, a proven sire. Also some cows and heifers.
R. H. HANSON, JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

One White Polled Shorthorn Bull

For sale, 11 months old, weight 1000 pounds, sire Village Dale X102488, dam Snowflake X694352, price \$100.
D. C. VAN NICE, RICHLAND, KANSAS.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILKING SHORTHORNS
of VALUE and DISTINCTION.
J. B. Benedict, WYLDEN FARM, Littleton, Colo.

MILKING SHORTHORNS: Double-Mary blood, good uddered, big boned, easy fleshing type, now offering our Senior herd sire, Kansas Duke 5 yrs. and Playboy 18 mo. Younger bulls very reasonable.
BEADLESTON BROS., OAKHILL or EUDORA, KAN.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITES
Boars, 125 lbs. \$32.50, 150 lbs. \$37.50, 175 lbs. \$42.50, 200 lbs. and over \$50.00. Champ. blood. Pedigrees. Shipped on approval.
C. O. D. Address Box C, Alpha Wilmers, Diller, Neb.



Reg. Chester White Boar
Jayhawk Type Jr. for sale. Farrowed March 3, 1925. Bred by C. H. & Lloyd Cole, well known C. W. breeders. Write
GEO. STROBEL, SEWARD, KAN.

Big Lengthy Spring Boars

HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

AUCTIONEERS

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

Arthur W. Thompson
AUCTIONEER.
2300 Harwood Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

P. L. Keenan, Auctioneer
SEWARD, KANSAS
LIVESTOCK AND BIG FARM SALES.

Homer T. Rule
Livestock Auctioneer. Ottawa, Kan.

BOYD NEWCOM
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER.
221 BEACON BLDG., WICHITA, KAN.

BE AN AUCTIONEER
receive from \$25 to \$100 per day. Send for catalog, also how to secure home study course free.
REPERT AUCTION SCHOOL, DECAVUR, IND.

camp how their children could join the Capper clubs. "Watch for the enrollment blank in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze," she told them, "and when it appears, fill it out and send it to the club manager. Your children will enjoy the club work." From her experience in the Capper clubs, Mrs. Moellman adds this: "I certainly think it is fine to belong to something worth while."

I am sure other club members will explain to their friends how they can join the Capper clubs. Many of these friends will be eager to enroll when they learn how. Boys and girls who are planning to do club work in 1926 may get their pigs and chickens now. They may use their own stock, may select purebred stock from the farm herd or flock, or may purchase the pig or chickens they will need. Only purebreds may be entered in the contest.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



E. H. Erickson of Olsburg, has announced a sale of Hereford cattle to be held Oct. 28.

Reynolds & Rumford, Whiting, sell registered Holsteins at auction at the farm three miles south of town, Wed., Oct. 28. They are selling 37 pure bred cattle, around half of them in milk or that will freshen this fall.

John M. Detrich, Chapman, and a few of his friends who breed Shorthorn cattle are holding a public sale in the sale pavilion at Abilene, Nov. 12. The consignors are Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman, Albert Buhner, Chapman and A. A. Tennyson, Lamar. They will sell about 45 head, and the cattle are mostly Scotch and there will be some good bulls in the offering.

W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb., and N. H. Brown, Fairfield, Neb., are two Jersey cattle breeders that are selling 84 head of registered Jerseys in a big two days sale and The Holcomb sale will be held in Clay Center on Oct. 27 and it is a dispersal sale and the Brown sale will be held at his farm near Fairfield on the 28th. A fine lot of cattle in the two sales.

A few years ago Tom Weddle of Valley Center bought two registered Holstein cows. One of them was a granddaughter of Canary Paul Ebbes Homestead, the other a daughter of Seward DeKola Walker. Both were high record cows and from this start by the use of good bulls Mr. Weddle has built up a splendid herd, all but four head included in his Nov. 5th dispersal are descended from above cows.

G. C. Clark and Theo. Garrett, Overbrook are two neighbor breeders of Durocs that believe in co-operation and they are doing some advertising together on their spring crop of boars and expect to hold a joint sale or two. Possibly one this fall and one in February. In this way they can pick the best from each herd and make a dandy offering. Both are breeders who have kept their herds up to date by buying good boars and good sows. They are both careful, painstaking breeders that deserve your patronage.

Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, is a Duroc breeder and farmer that writes me a newsy letter about every so often about conditions out his way, especially about the south half of Phillips county. Recently he wrote me he had been having good sales on boars and only had six left and that they would weigh around 200 each. Also that he had just purchased a good boar pig from Chas. Kiser sired by Great Col. He is keeping a nice lot of his spring gilts for his own use and has put on the market some of his old sows that weighed around 500 pounds.

Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, is a young breeder of Angus cattle that is making a reputation for himself by producing the kind that meet with popular favor among breeders everywhere. While Jim is a young man he is well schooled in the Angus business because his father has been in the business on his big farm near Chapman for more than 25 years. Jim is also raising registered Durocs and has some fine boars for sale now and some mighty classy yearling bulls.

J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, are real breeders of Durocs as you will know if you ever have the pleasure of visiting their fine farm and breeding establishment about a dozen miles south of Ellsworth. They bred and developed Golden Rainbow, the 1925 first prize junior yearling and grand champion at the free fair at Topeka and one of the best junior yearling boars I ever saw and if he is fortunate enough to live another 12 months he will be more dangerous than ever as a rival for greater honors.

I have this letter from Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman, breeders of registered Spotted Poland Chinas: "We have sold everything except our boars and will have to cancel our date for a spring sale. We got a good price for them now and thought it best to turn them loose." I am giving you Mr. Wilkins's letter because he has done what so many have done—sold out at a good price—but the breeder that has a nice bunch of bred sows and gilts for a bred sow sale in February is sure to get mighty good prices for them. They are scarce and the demand is good.

Walter Bitterlin, Junction City, is closing out his big herd of pure bred Ayrshire cattle at his farm seven miles northeast of Junction City, Tuesday, Nov. 3. I have not received the catalog yet but it is out and there are around 50 lots catalogued. Probably this is the most important sale of registered Ayrshires ever sold in Kansas and maybe in the west. It is a working herd in the sense that it has been maintained on Mr. Bitterlin's farm with the sole idea of milk production. Those who are competent to judge and who have seen the cattle re-

Holstein-Friesian Sale



65 head of Holstein cattle at Maplewood Farm, 5 miles south of

**Herington, Kansas,
Monday, November 2**

20 head of registered cows and heifers, fresh or heavy springers, 10 registered heifer calves, granddaughters of Colantha Johanna Lad, 5 bulls ready for service, from record cows and from a son of Colantha Johanna Lad, 30 high grade cows, a few fresh, others heavy springers. Herd fully accredited. Sale begins at 12 o'clock. Write today for catalog to

W. H. Mott, Owner, Herington, Kansas

Auctioneers: J. T. McCulloch, Clay Center; Fred S. Ball, El Reno, Okla.
Fieldman Kansas Farmer, J. W. Johnson.

Northeast Kansas Breeders' Sale

Registered and High Grade Holstein-Friesians

Fair Grounds Pavilion, Valley Falls, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 4

35 HEAD, 25 of them pure breeds and half of the offering fresh cows and heifers. One herd bull and three young bulls of serviceable ages. These well known breeders are the consignors:

J. M. Chestnut & Sons, Denison
A. Atkins, Valley Falls
J. W. Myer, Valley Falls

I. H. Conser, Valley Falls
I. V. Coleman, North Cedar
C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls

For the sale catalog address

IRA CHESTNUT, SALE MANAGER, DENISON, KANSAS

Auctioneers: J. R. Triggs, Frank Blake, Tom Tholl, J. W. Johnson,
Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Abildgaard's Top Shorthorns

Sale at farm on highway, 9 miles due east of Winfield, Kansas.

Tuesday, November 3

32 HEAD, half of them of Choice Scotch breeding.

8 YOUNG BULLS, sired by VILLAGE CAPTAIN, by the great sire VILLAGE MAGNET, out of a daughter of CAPTAIN ARCHER.

8 COWS with calves at foot, most of them bred again, 4 bred and 4 open heifers.

Among the bull attractions is a MARR MISSIE, a nice roan out of a granddaughter of IMP. BABTON CORPORAL, the females include daughters of MATCHLESS DALE, GOLDEN LAVENDER 4th and several half sisters and granddaughters to the Robison show cow VILLAGE MAZURKA. We also sell GOLDEN DAISY, 1st in class at Kansas State fair. Also several of her half sisters go in the sale. Herd federal accredited. Write for catalog.

Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kansas

Note: Parties coming on train will be met at Bretton Hotel.

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, John D. Snyder,
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer.

Hillcrest Farm Shorthorns and Percherons at Auction

Wednesday, October 28, at the farm

9 miles east, 1 1/4 miles south of Augusta, Kan. From Leon, go 1/2 mile south, 1 mile west, 1 1/2 miles south—road will be marked. SALE INCLUDES 12 Scotch and Scotch Top Bulls. Thick fleshed, easy feeding, quick maturing bulls with excellent pedigrees.

23 big broad backed cows and 5 heifers of the correct Shorthorn type. The dual purpose kind that furnish the best of beef and abundance of milk and butter. The profitable kind for the farmers.

The blood lines are the best known in American Shorthorn history. Blending the blood of the most famous bulls ever used in United States. Mr. Leidy is one of the oldest and most progressive breeders in Southern Kansas.

THE FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG has foot notes under each pedigree regarding the noted ancestors. The catalog will give you the full story.

5 unregistered heifers will also be sold.

The registered cattle have all been tested for tuberculosis, and will be sold, subject to a 60-day retest, if kept segregated.

12 big young sound Percheron horses, sell at the close of the Shorthorn sale. All of them practically pure bred, 3 of them can be registered.

For catalog write F. S. Kirk, Sales Manager, Box 246, Wichita, Kansas.

Fremont Leidy, Owner, Leon, Kan.

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer, Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

Tipton Hill Shorthorn Dispersal

Other business makes it impossible to give cattle the attention they deserve so I am selling the entire herd.

Friday, October 30

on farm 4 miles from town

50 HEAD comprising 34 cows most of them young bred to the Scotch bull GLENSIDE MARINER, 6 open heifers, 10 young bulls from 7 months up to mature sires. Extra heavy milking families predominate. YOUNG PHYLISS, BLOSSOM, RUBY POMONA and PRINCESS. Catalogs are ready. Address

Chas. E. Young, Harris, (Anderson Co.) Kan.

Auct.: Col. Homer Rule, Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer.



Kansas Hereford Breeders

Any Hereford breeder who does not get away for the Kansas National at Wichita, November 9 to 14 and to the American Royal at Kansas City, November 14 to 21 is a mighty poor booster for the breed. The Wichita show drops in between Dallas and the Royal this year, which should make it the best exhibition of Herefords in the nine years of Kansas National history. And the American Royal is the recognized big show of the breed for the year.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

COCHRAN'S CHOICE HEREFORDS

The largest herd in Kansas of choice, Royal bred Herefords. Cows, heifers and bulls for sale. Visitors welcome. Write C. G. Cochran & Sons, Hays, Kan.

Hereford Home Farm

We offer for sale a few very choice young bulls from six months old up to yearlings. We offer size, quality and breeding. Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Smith Co., Kan.

HOWE'S BUSINESS HEREFORDS

For sale 40 head of good young reg. cows, bred to a Paragon-Domino bull. Reasonable prices. CARL L. HOWE, Neosho Rapids, Kan.

QUALITY HILL STOCK FARM

Reg. Herefords, 110 breeding cows, Beau Delaware bulls, descendants of Beau President in service. 20 top bull calves for sale. Mansfield & Jennings, Ottawa, Kansas.

Schlickau Herefords

Cattle on two farms. Anxiety 4th breeding. 60 bulls and heifers for sale. SCHLICKAU BROS., HAVEN, KANSAS

TONN'S ANXIETY HEREFORDS

25 coming two year old heifers, 15 young bred cows, 40 bull and heifer calves. Sired by or bred to son of Bocaldo 6th. W. H. TONN, HAVEN, KANSAS.

PLUMMER'S ANXIETY HEREFORDS

Choice young bulls and heifers sired by Captain Domino for sale. See us at best county fairs. H. D. PLUMMER, LONGTON, KAN.

Whitney's Herefords

25 young bulls for sale, also females of different ages, 100 head in herd. Anxiety breeding. J. D. WHITNEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

Herd Founded in 1892

60 young bulls and heifers for sale, also cows. Anxiety foundation. Fairfax bulls in service. THOS. EVANS, HARTFORD, KAN.

Shady Lawn Herefords

Grassland Domino in service. Cows descended from Anxiety 4th foundation. Inspection invited. Clarence Hamman, Hartford, Kan.

Dandy Andrew Blood

14 coming two year old bulls for sale; also bred and open heifers. 100 head in herd. E. S. JONES, EMPORIA, KANSAS

POLLED HEREFORDS

12 YEARLING BULLS
Sons of Worthmore, one show and breeding bull. A splendid lot of young bulls priced very reasonable. Also some cows and heifers for sale. Address Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kansas

POLLED HEREFORDS

For sale 8 yearling bulls by Wilson. Have a nice bunch of young bulls by our show bull Worthmore Jr. 20 bred cows and heifers. Isaac Riffel & Sons. Address JESSE RIFFEL, NAVARRE, KANSAS.

WE CAN START YOU

In the Polled Hereford business with cows with calves and bred back. Also yearling and two year old heifers and young bulls. WM. C. MUELLER, Hanover, Washington Co., Ka.

TRUMBO POLLED HEREFORDS

Special prices—bull and heifer calves ready to wean. Registered. Delivered free of charge. Come look them over. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kansas.

Bar H [H] Hereford Farms

Herefords with and without horns, young bulls, cows and heifers for sale. HERB J. BARR, LARNED, KANSAS

ZOOK'S POLLED HEREFORDS

Beau Perfection in service. Anxiety foundation. Herd culled close. Bulls and heifers for sale. WALTER A. ZOOK, LARNED, KANSAS

WEST BRANCH POLLED HEREFORDS

For sale: Bulls, cows and heifers. Bulls in service. Polled Dexter, Plato 37th, Admiral Plato and Polled Echo. J. H. Goertzen, R. 3, Hillsboro, Kansas.

When writing any of our livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

George Bingham Estate Sale of Polled Herefords

57 head, splendid young bulls, cows and heifers. In the heated sale pavilion

Alma, Kan., Tuesday, Nov. 3

This is a very choice lot of young cattle in good breeding condition. 13 yearling and two year old bulls and two, three year old bulls, sired by Improver Prince 675109 (11402) and Polled Plato Jr. 936155 (24878). 11 spring bulls by Improver Prince and Wonderful 23rd 1934852 (35378). 17 yearling heifers by Improver Prince and Polled Plato Jr. 5 two year old bred heifers. Nine bred cows, three of which have calves at foot. For the sale catalog address:

Mrs. George Bingham, Admx., Bradford, Kan.

Aucts.: Fred Reppert, J. W. Busenbark, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze. NOTE: Alma is on the main line of the Rock Island, 35 miles west of Topeka, and the Burlington-Alma branch of the Santa Fe. This is the last appearance of this advertisement.

Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

Kansas is credited with being the cradle of Aberdeen Angus breeding in America. Whether that is true is immaterial now, but the industry years ago outgrew the lullaby stage and is now getting around under its own power. The state is liberally sprinkled with Daddies and prospective buyers do not need to go to Iowa or anywhere else to get their foundation stuff. There's this advantage to buying at home—you don't have to pay the railroads the value of your purchases to get them delivered.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Twin Pine Stock Farm

devoted to the breeding of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Blackbirds and Prides. Bulls for sale. H. A. WRAMPE, YATES CENTER, KAN.

MINNOW LAKE STOCK FARM

Registered Aberdeen Angus cattle. Entire herd of cows and calves for sale. Best of breeding. Priced low. JAY W. McFADDEN, STAFFORD, KAN.

QUEEN MOTHERS AND MINAS

and individual excellence in Aberdeen Angus cattle. Cows for sale bred to grandson of Po, the \$9,000 bull. JACOB SCHWEIZER, TURON, KAN.

RIVER DALE HERD

Aberdeen Angus cattle. Established 40 years. 200 head in herd. 20 young bulls and females for sale. PARKER PARRISH & CO., Raymond, Ka.

DALE BANKS ANGUS

125 in herd. Black Birds, Trojan Ericas and Prides. Few choice young bulls for sale. E. L. BARRIER, EUREKA, KANSAS

220 REGISTERED BREEDING COWS

Bulls from six to 18 months old for sale. Herd bulls, sons of World's record price bull. We offer also some young cows and heifers. Johnson Workman, Russell, Russell Co., Ka.

Young Cows and Heifers

for sale. Either open or bred heifers. Also young bulls. Ranch eight miles northeast of Russell, Kan. Write for prices. NORMAN GROSS, Russell, Kan.

BULLS OF SERVICEABLE AGES

Also females of all ages and bull calves and heifers. Let us tell you what we offer by letter right away. Wyckoff Bros., Luray, Russell County, Kan.

1905 WHEATLAND FARM 1925

1st and 2nd prize bull calves at Topeka Fair for sale. Also yearling bulls, cows and heifers. Herd federal tested. Priced reasonable. Write Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kan.

BLACK CAP TIO 2nd

One of the best bred bulls in Kansas. Heads our herd. Result some splendid young stuff. Write for prices. JOHN COOLIDGE, GREENSBURG, KAN.

cently say it is an outstanding lot of young cows and heifers and calves. Two college bred bulls are in service and are included in the sale. While it is true that dairy cattle of all breeds are selling good all over the country it is also a certainty that the Bitterlin herd if dispersed farther east would sell for possibly twice what it will bring so as it is going to be out on a farm and by a breeder that is not very well known. Every lover of Ayrshire cattle in Kansas at least should be at this sale. Mr. Bitterlin is a breeder with a reputation for square dealing and you will get the squarest kind of treatment if you buy from him.

There is plenty of evidence that cow testing associations pay handsomely but here is an illustration that is good. Henry Hatesohl, Greenleaf, belongs to the Washington county cow testing association and was one of the promoters. There were three sisters in his dairy barn and two of them produced in 12 months 510.5 and 508.5 pounds of butter fat while the third sister produced 124 pounds. The two good producing sisters earned \$153.70 and \$142.30 each while the poor one earned \$15.63. She consumed \$41.99 worth of feed and while the good producing cows consumed more feed they were making money for Mr. Hatesohl.

Breeders of Herefords all over Kansas will remember Geo. Bingham of Bradford, who, up to the time of his death two years ago, was very active in the Polled Hereford game and who attended many sales where good Polled Herefords were for sale. He was a constructive breeder and the evidence of this fact is the splendid herd of Polled Herefords from which Mrs. Bingham is selling a draft of 57 head in the sale pavilion at Alma, Kan., Nov. 3. The offering contains a very choice lot of young bulls of serviceable ages that should go to good herds. You have lots of time to get the catalog if you are interested in Polled Herefords, before the sale. Address Mrs. Geo. Bingham, Bradford, Kan.

Consignment sales are growing in popularity with breeders of pure bred livestock and it looks like the practical thing where breeders do not have enough to make a sale all of their own breeding. Over in Leavenworth county there are a number of breeders of registered Shorthorns and none of them care to sell enough to hold a sale of their own so they have joined together and will hold a consignment sale at the A. L. Withers farm one mile north of Leavenworth, Oct. 27. Those consigning are A. L. Withers, Howard Faulkner, A. R. Bollin, Clarence Beine and others, all of Leavenworth county. About 35 or 40 head will be catalogued and a good class of useful cattle will be sold. E. H. Leaker, county agent of Leavenworth county is helping with the sale.

W. H. Mott, Herington, well known as the secretary-treasurer of the big Kansas Holstein breeders association and as a member of the national Holstein-Friesian association and as a sale manager of nearly all of the Kansas Holstein sales is also the owner of one of the best herds of around 100 head of Holsteins in the country. I wish I could tell you more about Doc's cattle but the fact is he is so busy talking about other people's cattle that he never has time to say anything about his own. However that is a trait not possessed by many breeders. Anyway he is going to hold a big sale at his fine farm six miles south of Herington, Nov. 2 and if you want to see some good cattle and a nice Holstein dairy farm you better make it a point to be there. He will sell about 50 head and you are invited to be on hand.

Community sales of all kinds of pure bred livestock should be encouraged and one that has just been organized is the consignment sale of pure bred and high grade Holsteins to be held in the pavilion at the fair grounds, Valley Falls, Wed., Nov. 4. Six well known breeders of that vicinity are furnishing the cattle, about 35 in all and while it is not claimed that they are show cattle they are nevertheless real cattle and sold on their merits. About 25 of them are pure bred and the rest are high grade cows that are just fresh. The evening of the sale an organization will be affected of northeast Kansas Holstein breeders and it is planned to hold these sales annually. It will be remembered that Jefferson county had a Holstein herd at the leading fairs this fall and made a splendid showing with it. In this sale you will buy good honest cattle consigned by six northeast Kansas breeders that are to be depended upon for a square deal all the time. Ira Chestnut, Denison, is the sale manager.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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

R. B. Gosney, Mulvane Holstein breeder, reports a much increased demand for stock. Mr. Gosney has one of the good herds of the Mulvane community and will show at the Wichita show to be held Nov. 9-14.

The Reno county dairy and livestock improvement association will hold their annual show at the state fair grounds Hutchinson October 28 and 29. The program is being prepared by R. W. McGill, county agent and Jas. Linn of the extension department, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Arrangements are going forward steadily for the big Mulvane community sale to be held at the Forum, Wichita, Nov. 24-25. On above dates Geo. Appleman will disperse his herd and the following others will consign: Mark Abildgaard, F. E. Peek, Geo. Gradfield, High Bros., C. E. Goodin, B. R. Gosney, John Youngmeyer, L. Watson and others.

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, write as follows: "Please find inclosed check, we had a splendid sale Oct. 10th, the largest crowd we have ever had at a sale, greater part of the people from a distance, the offering was scattered over a large field, everything sold, gone and cash in hand. Hog values were good and the Shorthorns sold 30 to 35 per cent above our expectations."

In keeping with his past policy of favoring the farmers on the ground, W. A. Gladfelter held his Duroc sale on the 18th in spite of the rain that fell the night before and continued thru most of the day. The depressing atmosphere of such a day together with the lack of crowds sufficient

Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as one word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

CATTLE

EXTRA GOOD JERSEY COWS AT FARMER'S PRICES. Large and old-established breeding herd rich in blood of Pogi's 99th, Sybil's Gumbo and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the fall. Golden Jersey milk and cream for family use has no equal in quality, flavor or human nutrition, and Jerseys lead in economical and profitable production of high-test milk and butterfat. On the same feed, good Jersey cows will produce a larger cream check than cows of any other breed, and farmers who retail whole Jersey milk get the highest price and have the best trade; no excess of water in Jersey milk. For sale now: young pure bred Jersey cows, many heavy springers, \$60 each. This best class of cows will make you the most money. Also big heifer calves, some almost yearlings, that will quickly mature into valuable cows, \$30 each or four for \$100. All tuberculin tested. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Fast trains from Kansas City north direct to Chariton.)

PURE BRED AYRSHIRES: ONLY STRICTLY dairy breed whose male animals sell for slaughter along with beef breeds without discrimination. Heavy producers. Offering young bulls breeding age. Ernest Pollard, Nehawka, Neb.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES \$17. GUERNSEY and Jersey \$19. Bulls \$15. Seven months Guernsey bull \$35. Registered Jersey cow \$120. Send one fourth price. Ship on approval. Dr. C. Ackerman, Wilber, Neb.

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY SPRINGERS. car lots to freshen soon. Quality, age, color, size and price, right. T. B. tested. Berg Bros., Iola, Wisconsin.

REG. JERSEY BULL, ADELIN'S COO- massie Lad, three year old, price \$100. Also two young bulls. J. M. Bates, Prairie View, Kan.

JERSEY BULL SERVICEABLE AGE. grandson "Countess Lad" trade for good registered heifer. E. H. Inniss, Americus, Kan.

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY HEIFER calves from high testing, heavy milking dams. Blue Label Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

SHORTHORN HERD BULL, ALSO YOUNG bulls and some heifers. I am offering for sale. W. T. Blackwill, Quinter, Kan.

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

FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY calves, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

WANTED—200 HEAD LONG HORN CAT- tle to winter. C. E. Hill, Toronto, Kan.

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

HOGS

CHESTER WHITE BRED SOW \$40. SERVICE boars \$35. Weanling boars sold, gilts \$10. Long, good bone, immunized, pedigrees furnished. Send one fourth price. Ship on approval. Dr. C. Ackerman, Wilber, Neb.

REGISTERED SPOTTED POLAND BOARS, prize winners. Only two left. Priced right. Earl Regnier, Spearville, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE BOAR PRICE TO sell. Ernest Sulter, Lawrence, Kan.

IMPROVED CHESTER WHITES, BOARS and gilts. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

REGISTERED CHESTER WHITE BOARS, gilts. A. G. Hammond, Vinland, Kan.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Pure Swiss Milk Goats

The heavy milkers, win at the fall and at the best shows. All ages for sale fully guaranteed. LEWIS PENDELTON, DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Poland China Spring Boars Bred by Henry Fesenmeyer, dandies priced to sell. G. E. LOY, BARNARD, KANSAS.

Display Livestock Advertising Rates

For Sale and Display Card advertising 40 cents per agate line space or \$5.60 per single column inch for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted for cards five.

FIELDMEN

Northern Kansas and Nebraska—John W. Johnson, Address Care Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.
Southern Kansas and Oklahoma—Jesse R. Johnson, Address 463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.
Missouri—O. Wayne Devine, Address 1407 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.
All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

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

to create competition resulted in a great lot of boars selling for an average of \$37.50 and gilts for a general average of \$33.00. The offering under better conditions should have easily sold for twice what they did. E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan., topped the sale at \$105.00 buying No. 9, a great herd boar prospect sired by the grand champion Top Scissors. Only one gilt sold above \$35. Among the buyers present and buying was Ed Hoover, Wichita, L. L. Stamba, Saffordville, and others whose names the writer did not secure. Homer Rule was the auctioneer.

F. S. Kirk, Wichita, has returned from a couple of months in the south where he officiated as starter for the races at several of the largest fairs. Mr. Kirk announces Jan. 17-23 as the dates for his annual combination sales to be held in the Forum, Wichita; on above dates he will draft horses, all kinds of beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and goats.

F. H. Tracy, Wichita, is not eligible to carry a union card. His hours are too long. He works eight hours for the city and eight hours are used up in the care of his registered Holsteins. He is up every morning at 4 A. M. and quits after the cows are milked at night. He has one of the good herds of the locality descended from his original purchase of three cows. He sells four to five hundred dollars of milk each month. Mr. Tracy is consigning some choice heifers to the Weddle sale Nov. 5.

Fremont Leidy of Leon, former member of the state school book commission and the state legislature has for many years been active as a breeder of registered Shorthorns. With characteristic energy and thoroughness he has by the persistent use of the best Scotch bulls built up one of the really good herds of Southern Kansas. Mr. Leidy will sell draft from his good herd at auction on Oct. 28th and invites all of his friends to come and make him a visit whether they want to buy or not.

G. M. Shepherd, the veteran Duroc breeder of Lyons writes another of his interesting letters, the high points of which that he is selling boars and gilts right along now and that he has such a variety of blood lines that he never lets a boar buyer get away. He showed at Barton county fair and won six firsts, and two championships. His fall pigs are doing fine and he expects to have the best lot of bred sows and gilts for his February sale he has ever had.

W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., has bred registered Durocs now for almost twenty years and during the time has had much to do with bringing the breed up to its present high standard of perfection. Mr. Huston relies considerably on blood lines and says the Great Wonder and Stilts families can be traced back to the best foundation blood of the breed. To show his faith he keeps at the head of his herd boars of this breeding, Walmeyer's Giant and Major Stilts. Mr. Huston announces his annual sale to be held on the farm March 17.

Public Sales of Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep
Jan. 17-23—F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan.

Jersey Cattle
Oct. 27—W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.
Oct. 28—N. H. Brown, Fairfield, Neb.
Nov. 12—A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle
Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 27—Leavenworth county breeders, Leavenworth, Kan. Sale at the A. L. Withers farm.
Oct. 28—Fremont Leidy, Leon, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan., manager.
Oct. 27—Leavenworth County Shorthorn Association, E. H. Leker, Leavenworth, Kan., Sale Manager.
Oct. 30—Chas. E. Young, Harris, Kan.
Nov. 3—Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kan.
Nov. 11—National consignment sale, Wichita, Kan. W. A. Cochel, Kansas City, Manager.
Nov. 12—John Detrich, Chapman, Kan. At Abilene, Kan.
Dec. 11—J. W. Wyant, Holton, and Ed Stegell, Straight Creek, Kan. Sale in Holton.

Hereford Cattle

Nov. 3—George Bingham Estate, Bradford, Kan. Sale at Alma, Kan. Mrs. Fannie Bingham, Admrx.
Nov. 23-24—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Ayrshire Cattle

Nov. 3—W. Bitterlin, Junction City, Kan.

Molstein Cattle

Oct. 28—Reynolds & Rumford, Whiting, Ks.
Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Oct. 30—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders, W. H. Mott, sale manager.
Nov. 2—W. H. Mott, (Maplewood Farm) Herington, Kan.
Nov. 4—North East Kansas Breeders, Valley Falls, Kan. Ira Chestnut, Sale Manager.
Nov. 4—F. W. Boone, Murdock, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.
Nov. 17—H. Easterly, Winfield, Kan.
Nov. 24 and 25—Geo. B. Appleman and Mulvane Breeders, Sale at Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Dec. 1—Breeders' Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Guernsey Cattle

Oct. 26—M. M. Melchert, Ottawa, Kan.
Nov. 3—Elmer Smith, Hutchinson, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 28—E. H. Erickson, Olsburg, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

Oct. 28—Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Kan.
Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 2—Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan.
Feb. 9—J. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.
Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Oct. 28—Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 29—H. W. Flook, Stanley, Kan.
Jan. 22—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.
Feb. 6—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.
Feb. 9—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 10—Breeders & Axtell, Great Bend, Ks.
Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 15—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan.
Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
Feb. 18—Fred and Henry Stunkel, Belle Plaine, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
March 10—A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.
March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.
March 17—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires
ON APPROVAL. A few choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars.
F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

Kansas Spotted Poland Breeders

The June pig survey made by the Department of Agriculture thru rural mail carriers indicated a Kansas spring pig crop of 73.6 per cent of the number in 1924. The reduction was greater here than elsewhere in the United States. Unless corn belt farmers revised their intentions as expressed in the same survey they bred only about 1 per cent more sows this fall than they did last fall. Perhaps a greater increase in number of sows bred would make business better for breeders but even if that does not materialize the demand will come along pretty soon and Spotted Poland men will reap the harvest.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

SERGEANT SPOTTED POLANDS

9 tried sows in good breeding condition. Fall pigs ready to ship, sire Lebo's Pride by Realization.
C. C. SERGEANT & SONS, Rt. 1, Lebo, Kan.

Advance Lad's Giant

Great son of Singleton's Giant and Grand Champ. Sow Advance Lady in service. Boars and gilts.
EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KANSAS

Schwartz Spotted Polands Lead

Choice big, stretchy spotted spring boars for sale. Sired by GIANT SPORTSMAN.
R. E. Schwartz, Fredonia, Kansas

Spotted Poland Pigs

eight to twelve weeks old \$15.00 each. Pedigree with each pig.
LLOYD SHEA, LARNED, KANSAS

SPRING MALES

Regular Ho-boars, ready to serve. Best of breeding, all immune.
WILKINS & ANDERSON, Chapman, Kan.

ASH GROVE FARM SPOTS

All the tops of my spring boars by Carmine's Designer and Flashlight by Wildfire, the 1924 champion. Write at once for prices.
E. F. Dietrich & Son, Chapman, Kan.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

with breeding stock of quality and breeding at all times. Write for prices and descriptions.
Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kansas.

When writing any of our Livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze

FOR SALE EVOLUTION 89541

Old fashion bred. Sired by The Limit full brother to the 1923 World's Junior champion. Two years old. Can't use him longer.
D. J. MUMAW, HOLTON, KANSAS.

KANEE STOCK FARM SPOTS

The best lot of spring pigs we ever raised for sale less public sale expense. Everything at private sale. Come and see our boars and gilts. Priced right.
Dr. H. B. Miller, Rossville, Kansas

Pearl's Spotted Polands

I have only 4 head of boars left. They are the tops out of 40 head. Bred right and fed right and priced right.
J. L. PEARL, ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

CLOVER CREST FARM SPOTS

Your choice of 25 big framed spring boars. A CHALLENGER boar heads our herd. Priced right. Write or visit our farm. Address
Harlan Deaver, Sabetha, Kansas.

KANSAS WILDFIRE

has the blood that wins. I have for sale extra good March boars ready for service, and gilts by or bred to Kansas Wildfire.
T. J. Crippin, Council Grove, Kan.

"THE MILLIONAIRE" Sire of Champions

No fall sale, entire offering at private treaty. Boars and gilts of "WORLD'S CHAMPION" breeding. Unrelated herds. Fall pigs. Real hogs at reasonable prices. CRABILL & SON, Cawker City, Kansas.

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

We offer at private sale the tops of our spring boars. Plenty to select from. Choice breeding and individuals. Address, as above.

TOP MARCH BOARS by Western Leopard and The Model Ranger. Gilts by Western Leopard bred for March farrow to a Model Ranger boar; open gilts by Spotlight and Model Ranger priced right.
ROBERT M. FREEMER, SELDEN, KANSAS

Kansas Duroc Breeders

B. C. Scott, Jennings, Kan., rises to inquire if anybody can beat his carlot record in feeding Durocs. He has just sold 72 head of purebreds that weighed 235 pounds apiece at 6 months old. They had soaked ground wheat and barley on pasture until August 1, when they were put in dry lot on self-fed corn and tankage and 8 bushels a day of soaked ground corn daily. That's a pretty good job of hog feeding—not a ton litter stunt but a carlot project, remember. Their sire was Rainbow Orion 3rd.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

MY BIG DUROC BOAR

sires prize winners, among them the first futurity litter last year. Boars by King of All Pathmasters for sale. P. F. McATEE, ARLINGTON, KANSAS.

Schaffer's Big Durocs

Pathfinder and Sensation blood. 20 sows bred for Sept. and Oct. farrow. Few boars.
F. J. SCHAEFER, PRATT, KANSAS

ORION RAINBOW WON

3rd in a strong class at Kansas state fair this year. Boars by All Orion Sensation 1st. Sale Feb. 10. LEO BREEDEN, GREAT BEND, KAN.

ALL ORION SENSATION FIRST

heads our Durocs. Few spring boars for sale. Bred sow sale Feb. 10, farm 3 miles east on Santa Fe trail. J. G. AXTELL & SON, GREAT BEND, KS.

BOARS I HAVE THEM

Uniques Top Col. sired. 1st get of Sire, Produce of Sow, Sows in 1st. Exhibitor herd, grandfired champion ton litter of Kansas 1925. Boars sired by him.
G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas.

Goldmaster-Orchard Sissors Boars

A most outstanding line of individuals of size and quality. Priced right.
E. G. Hoover, R. F. D. 9, Wichita, Kansas.

See—Top Sissors—See

Topeka and Hutchinson fairs. Some say he will be grand champ. 110 of the best spring pigs we ever raised. Sale Oct. 16. W. A. GLADFELTER, EMPORIA, KAN.

FLOOK'S DUROC SALE

on farm adjoining town, Thursday, Oct. 29. 40 head, boars, sows and gilts. Best Sensation and Colonel breeding.
H. W. Flook, Stanley, Kansas

GREATER COLONEL DUROCS

More Col. breeding than can be found in any other western herd. 25 sons and 40 daughters of Greater Col. go in our Oct. 15 sale.
M. A. Martin, Paola, Kansas

Spring Boars For Sale

sired by sons of Originator and Unique Top Col. Just the tops go out on orders.
A. F. KISER, GENESEO, KANSAS

GIANT CONSTRUCTOR

Grandson of the World's Champion Constructor heads herd. Have spring boars and gilts for sale sired by this Mammoth Jr., yearling out of Sensation, Pathfinder dams. A. M. Carleton and Son, Geneseo, Kan.

Creek Valley Durocs

Spring boars for sale sired by the Grand Champion King of All Pathfinders. See me for a herd boar.
CHAS. P. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KS.

Spring Boars For Sale

out of litters by Smooth Col. Giant Sensation and Wallaces Top Col. Nothing better.
H. E. MUELLER, ST. JOHN, KANSAS

Walmeyer's Giant and Major Stilts are sires of our good boars for sale. This breeding has won most money at big fairs last 16 years and made farmer most money.
W. R. Huston, Americus, Kansas.

Edgemore Farm's Durocs

200 head in herd. Plenty of big strong boars for sale, by son of Walmeyer's Giant, also gilts.
IVY ALLEN, BURLINGTON, KAN.

PUREBRED DUROCS PAY

6 sows raised us 50 spring pigs, big and quick maturing. Visitors welcome.
HENRY C. STUNKEL, Belle Plaine, Kan.

CHOICE DUROC BOARS

for sale, sired by FRED'S RADIO, out of big mature sows of best breeding.
FRED L. STUNKEL, Belle Plaine, Kansas

Zimmerman Type Durocs

Choice spring boars and gilts for sale, sired by Gold Master and other great boars.
W. J. Zimmerman & Sons, South Haven, Ks.

40 Duroc Boars and Gilts

tops of spring crop for sale. Sensation and other good strains. Fair prices.
F. W. DUSENBURG, ANTHONY, KAN.

CHOICE MARCH DUROC BOARS

Sired by a strongly bred Sensation boar out of dams by Pathmaster. Reasonable prices.
OLIVER GAINES, LONGTON, KANSAS

KANSAS TOP SCISSORS

First at Belleville, second at Topeka and first in class and reserve grand champion, Kansas state fair, Hutchinson. Some choice spring boars by him for sale. Also gilts. Burt C. Fisher, (Clay Co.) Morganville, Kansas

100 Immune Duroc Boars

Spring pigs and fall yearlings sired by State Prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down.
F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

THE WOODBURY FARM

Home of Golden Sensation, world's Junior champion 1923. 150 spring pigs. Litters by Still's Type, Still's Master etc. The best boars at moderate prices.
Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

GOLDMASTER SOWS

15 in herd. Son of Radio in service. 25 immune spring boars for sale.
T. M. STEINBERGER, KINGMAN, KAN.

SENSATION CLIMAX

80 spring boars and gilts by him and Pete's Col., a Longview bred boar. A splendid lot of boars and gilts. Watch for our fall sale date. M. R. Petersen, Troy, Ks.

BOAR AND GILT SALE

Sired by our herd boars, Col. Joe and The Cardinal, Bendena, Kan., Oct. 28. Also litters by Red Scissors and High Col. Jr. For catalog address
Foley Bros., Bendena, Kansas.

HILLCREST FARM DUROCS

32 March boars at private sale. Very type and large and smooth wt. over 225 each now in splendid breeding condition. Are by Still's Col. by Stilts. Farmers' prices. W. H. HILBERT, Corning, Kan.

GOLDEN RAINBOW 538353

was first in Junior yearling class and Senior and grand champion at the free fair Topeka 1925. Fall sale off but some great boars for sale.
J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.

Spring boars, good ones sired by Cherry Pathfinder and Lucky Strike 2nd. Gilts reserved for our bred sow sale. Write for prices.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

We will hold no fall sale but offer the largest and best lot of spring boars and gilts we ever raised at private sale. Address as above.

Bred Sows and Gilts

for September and October farrow. Also a fine lot of spring boars to select from. Choice breeding and individuals. Address, E. E. NORMAN, Chapman, Ks.

SUPREME ORION SENSATION

Also Long Sensation and Supreme Originator. These are boars in service in our herd. Spring boars and gilts shipped on approval.
M. Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

PrairieView Herd Durocs

We offer a fine lot of spring boars and gilts of up-to-date breeding that are well grown and at attractive prices. J. F. MARTIN, DELAVAN, KANSAS.

Choice Boars For Sale

We offer spring boars out of outstanding sows and sired by Super-Six and other real boars. Write at once. N. H. ANGLE & SON, COURTLAND, KAN.

Home of Still's Laddie

boars and gilts. Tops of 80 pigs by him for sale. Watch this space for our boar sale announcement.
EARL MEANS, EVEREST, KANSAS

Grandview Stock Farm

For private sale a choice lot of spring boars and open gilts. Fashionable breeding and priced right. Address OSCAR VANDERLIP, WOODSTON, KAN.

King of All Pathmasters

200 spring pigs raised. A grand lot of well bred, well grown boars and gilts for sale.
STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KAN.

Oak Woods Stock Farm

Tops of 35 spring boars. Also a nice lot of open gilts. All sired by good boars and out of real sows. Address THOS. H. EASTERLY, PORTIS, KAN.

BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE

Sired by Advance Prospect and out of Defender, Sensation and Pathfinder dams. I am pricing them to sell them if you write early.
Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kansas

TOP BOARS FROM TWO HERDS

Also open gilts. Write for full particulars about size, breeding, show records, prices and we will answer by return mail. Address, either
G. C. Clark or Theo. Garrett, Overbrook, Ks.

Shady Oak Duroc Farm

We are going to sell at private sale the tops of our large crop of spring boars. Write for prices and descriptions.
KOHRS BROS., Dillon, (Dickinson County), Kan.

BOARS AND GILTS

for sale. Orchard Sissors and Gold Master breeding. Just tops saved for breeding purposes. EARL GREEN, BURNS, KANSAS

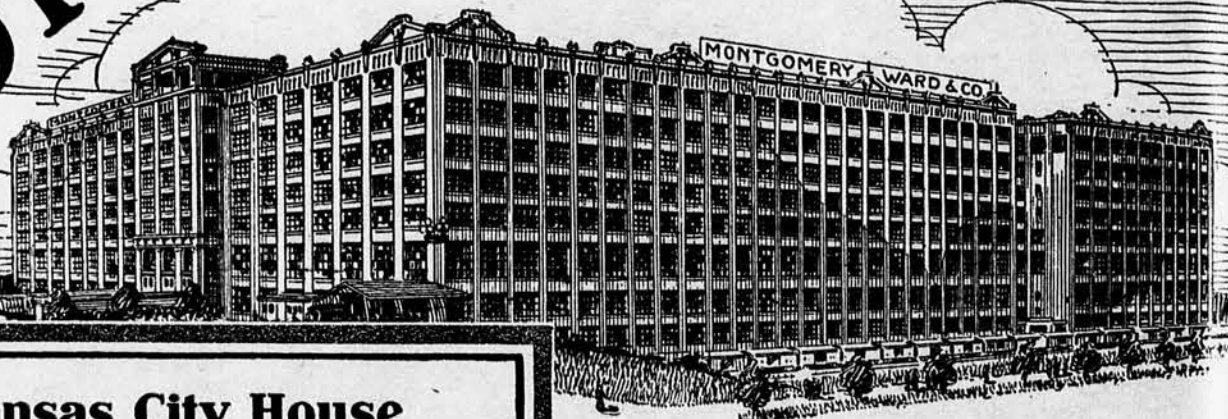
Perreault's Duroc Farm

19 boars and 26 gilts by Kansas Top Scissors. Reserve grand champion, Kansas state fair 1925. Address, OMER PERREAULT, (Clay Co.), Morganville, Kan.

BERSHIRE HOGS

HAPPY HOLLOW BERKSHIRE FARM
For sale: Spring boars and gilts. A nice lot of fall yearling gilts, bred or open. Bargain in a herd boar and headquarters for Berkshire. Address
Beardwell & Feeney, Wakeeney, Kansas.

Neighbors for 22 years ~



Ward's Kansas City House

Now bigger—service facilities increased

Ward's Kansas City house was established 22 years ago. And for 22 years it has grown in size to meet your patronage.

This year comes the biggest step of all—new buildings which give us seven acres more floor space! Seven acres *more* to fill with high quality new merchandise for you and additional organization to serve you promptly and correctly.

Are you taking full advantage of the saving in time and money this big Kansas City House offers you?

Your orders reach us quicker here. Your goods reach you quicker. There is less postage and freight to pay. And your new Fall and Winter Catalogue offers you the largest possible savings on almost everything you need to buy.

Are You Using Your Catalogue?

Do you *always* turn to Ward's Catalogue whenever you need anything to wear or use? Do you always stop to see for yourself how much you can save?

This Catalogue brings into your home a hundred stores—pictures everything this big

building contains—shows you all the vast stocks of new, fresh merchandise ready for immediate shipment to you.

Ward Quality Means Reliability—Always

For fifty-three years we have followed one policy laid down by Mr. Ward in 1872: "We never sacrifice quality to make a low price."

We never buy cheap, unsatisfactory goods just to offer you a low price. We offer no "price baits." We believe that our goods must give service if we are to hold your patronage. Therefore, when you look through Ward's Catalogue you can always feel assured of satisfactory quality.

Everything for the Farm, the Home and the Family

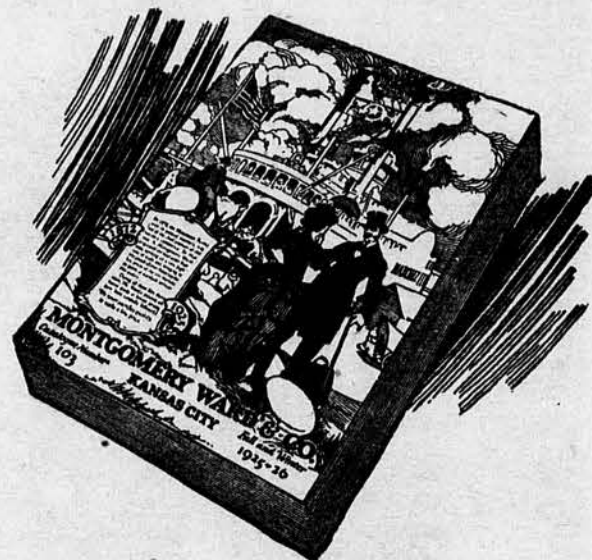
Look through your Catalogue for *everything* you need to buy. Whether it be shoes or automobile tires, or furniture, always look it up in your Catalogue. See for yourself the savings.

You can save \$50.00 cash this season if you use Ward's Catalogue—if you send all your orders to Ward's at Kansas City.

Shaded portions of states are served by our Kansas City House.



This map shows the states served by our Kansas City House. Vast stocks of merchandise at this central point mean quick shipment and prompt delivery of your orders.



Montgomery Ward & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1872

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Kansas City

Baltimore

Chicago

St. Paul

Portland, Ore.

Oakland, Calif.

Fort Worth