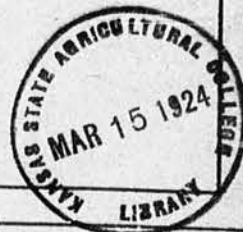


KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 62

March 15, 1924

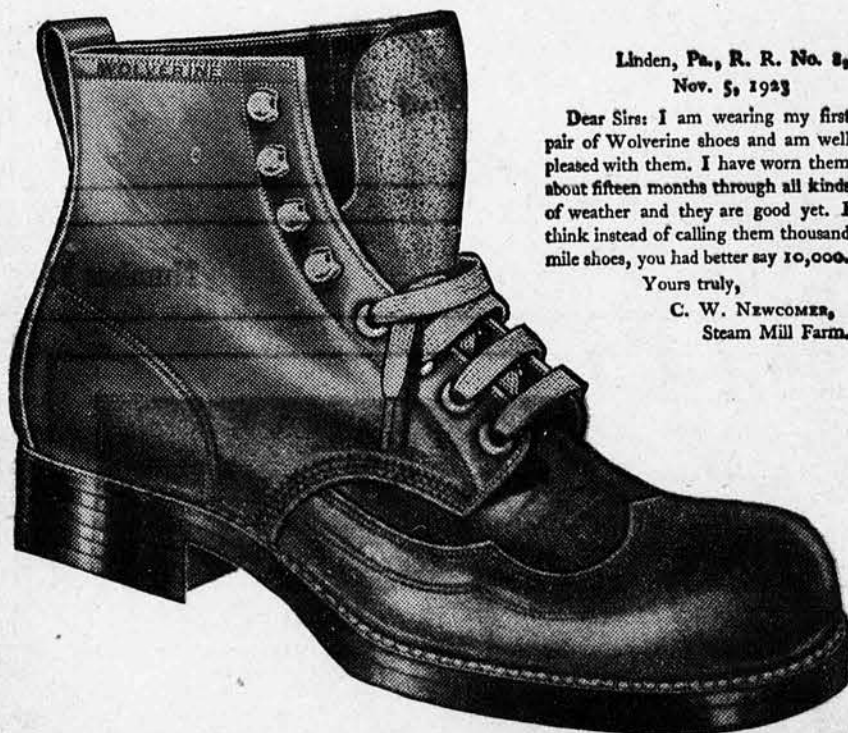
Number 11



WOLVERINE

The 1000 Mile Shoe

CORDOVAN HORSE-HIDE



Linden, Pa., R. R. No. 2,
Nov. 5, 1923

Dear Sirs: I am wearing my first pair of Wolverine shoes and am well pleased with them. I have worn them about fifteen months through all kinds of weather and they are good yet. I think instead of calling them thousand mile shoes, you had better say 10,000.

Yours truly,
C. W. NEWCOMER,
Steam Mill Farm.

Here's how they wear —and they always stay soft

Two years ago we announced a shoe that would wear 1000 miles.

Thousands read our ads and bought. Then they "checked-us-up." Just to see. For it was a big claim to make. Now, every mail brings us letters like the one above. For the Wolverine 1000 mile shoe is something unique in a shoe. It is made in an entirely different way.

First, it is made of Cordovan horse-hide. Experts agree that this is the toughest leather known. The finest Cossack saddles are made of it. Baseballs, too, because horse-hide only will stand the pounding. But heretofore it always tanned-up too stiff for shoes.

In our tannery we learned the secret of making it soft. No one else, so far as we know, has learned how to do this, for work shoes. Even the soles of these shoes are horsehide.

And we tan it so that it stays soft. The upper leather is thick

for your protection. But soft and pliable as buckskin. Even after many wettings it will always dry out soft. No other shoe does this.

For every use

There is a Wolverine shoe for every use. For field and shop. For lumbering and hunting, for the mines and the oil fields. The shoe shown above is especially designed for rough wear in the early spring and fall. But whatever your need, there is a Wolverine to meet it. All of the same quality.

If your dealer doesn't handle Wolverine, send us your name. We will send you a complete catalogue and the name of the nearest Wolverine Store.

Wolverine Comfort Shoe



This Wolverine is so pliable and soft you can double it up like a moccasin. It wears like iron but you'll hardly know you have a shoe on, it is so soft and easy.

For tender feet, or where you don't encounter wet weather, wear this Comfort Shoe. A blessing to the feet.

Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp.
Formerly Michigan Shoemakers
Rockford, Michigan

Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp.
Dept. 38, Rockford, Mich.
Please send me name of nearest Wolverine dealer and catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

P. O. and State _____

My dealer is _____

Jayhawker's Farm Notes

More Dry, Sunshiny Weather is Needed to Put the Soil Into Good Working Condition

BY HARLEY HATCH

A FEW teams began work in the fields during the last days of February in this vicinity but at this writing, March 3, there are few fields in which the ground is dry enough to work well. There are many dry spots in all fields but where the heavy drifts from our February snow lay, the soil still is wet. In addition, it freezes almost every night and this retards the drying process.

Wheat seems to have lived thru the winter in good condition but it is making less show above ground than in any year I can recall at so late a date as March 1. Unlike the last three seasons, there is plenty of moisture in the soil but the cold weather prevents any growth on the wheat. There seems to be feed enough on hand to take stock thru until grass comes if we count kafir butts as feed. On this farm we have all the kafir fodder fed out except 25 shocks; for the rest of the season we have corn fodder and hay. We have kept our best for March and April. We do not know whether this is the best plan or not; some say to feed the best early; others say to feed the best early; others say to keep it until the wet spring months.

Buying Baled Hay Direct

We have been making inquiries lately regarding the supply and price of baled prairie hay in this locality, as we have had many letters recently from farmers who wish to buy hay and who think they can get more favorable prices by buying direct, rather than to pay the Kansas City toll. In this they are correct, as shippers are paying but \$10 here today for the best prairie hay while Kansas City pays \$15.

Shipping charges to Kansas City, which include freight, commission, and the half dozen other little charges the shipper has to pay, amount to \$4.65, which leaves very little to the man who ships on consignment. But few hay men are shipping in this way, however; one of our local dealers, during the last winter, has shipped 152 cars of hay to the Omaha stockyards. Of course, if a buyer pays \$10 for hay he cannot be expected to sell it for the same money, but in most instances there will be a good saving by buying hay direct from the Gridley, Yates Center and Vernon hayfields.

There is still a plentiful supply of good quality hay in those localities.

Mail Carrier Uses Motor Car

Our mail carrier has been on the route for 15 years and in that time the number of days in which we did not receive mail has been few, indeed. In talking with him this week regarding the merits of horses and motor cars as mail carriers, he tells me that he can carry cheaper with horses but that the motor car is so much more comfortable and quicker that he now uses the car altogether.

For a number of years after getting his car he kept a team for emergencies but the roads were made better and the emergencies did not show up, so he finally sold the team and now depends altogether on the car. That he is safe in doing so may be seen by the

fact that in the last three years he has missed delivering the mail not more than once or twice during the entire year, and the usual cause then was a bad storm in which horses could have done little more than the car. He says that keeping a standby team is not practicable as it has to be kept in idleness virtually all the time and so is in no shape to make long drives in the mud when it is called upon to do so.

The Corn-Hog Ratio

We have been handicapped in raising hogs down here in this part of Kansas for the last few months by reason of the price of corn. During that time the Kansas City price of hogs has averaged around \$7 a hundred, which means that our local shippers have paid from \$6.25 to \$6.50 at the home yards. If we could have had corn at 60 to 65 cents a bushel as did the main Corn Belt section, we at least could have broken even on the hog deal. But corn has sold for some time at 80 cents here, which leaves the hog owner conducting a losing business.

The only man who can grow hogs under such conditions is the dairyman who has plenty of milk for them. I believe we are not putting it too strongly to say that 5 bushels of corn fed with milk will make more gain than 10 bushels of corn fed alone. One of our Coffey county farmers has made a record in feeding out one litter of pigs during the last winter which seldom is equaled. A litter of 11 pigs, farrowed August 28, was sold on February 18, weighing a total of 2,902 pounds. It is commonly thought that if a pig gains 1 pound a day during his life he is doing well but these pigs exceeded that considerably. Some Eastern farm papers boast of ton litters but here is a Kansas litter weighing but a fraction less than 1½ tons.

Many Inquiries for Good Seed

Since spring has come so close at hand we have received many inquiries regarding the buying of all kinds of seeds. In this locality we had a rather unfavorable season last year and as a result there is but little seed material for sale here.

Kafir is of poorer quality than usual and but little came was raised. What grass seed that was produced was, so far as we know, all sold to dealers last fall. As a result, we cannot give our inquirers the names of any local farmers who have seed of good quality for sale. However, the Kansas State Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan., is doing all it can to bring farm buyers and sellers together, and to that end they have lists of farm growers who have seeds of all kinds for sale.

We would advise anyone wishing pure seeds of the best quality to write to the station and ask for names of growers near them. We have no quarrel with seedsmen; they serve a useful purpose and are entitled to their profit, but when a farmer can buy what he needs from the producer at a less price than the seed dealer charges, we think he should do so, especially in times like these.

The Latest in Radio Circuits

DO YOU want to have the very latest information on radio receiving sets and equipment? If you are building a receiving set or if you contemplate building one, you should spend a little time in studying the various circuits before you actually build a set. You may want to build a one or two-stage amplifier to go with your present set, or you may want to build a set employing the popular Neutrodyne or Heterodyne circuits. If so, you'll want the very latest information with plenty of good diagrams and illustrations to guide you in your work.

We have such a book now available in "Hensley's 222 Radio Circuit Designs." This book has all of the latest information on the principles of radio, the construction of antennae of all kinds, coils and condensers, simple detector circuits, amplifier circuits, and all of the new Reflex, Heterodyne, Neutrodyne, Super-Heterodyne, Pushing, Reimartz, and other circuits. There are 222 of them to choose from with illustrations and symbols all explained. Send \$1 to the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan., and the book will be mailed to you.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

March 15, 1924

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 62 No. 11

Light Plant Paid For Itself

Big Lamp at Top of Tall Pole Helped Otto Colborg Save His Galloway Cows and Calves From Western Kansas Blizzard

By John R. Lenray

OUR electric light plant paid for itself one night," said Otto Colborg, an Ellis county farmer. Not only his house but all other farm buildings are lighted by the plant. Between the dwelling and his cattle barn is a 30-foot pole on top of which is a big lamp and reflector. This light illuminates the barnlot, cattle shed and corral.

"We had gone to a church social," continued Colborg, "and since we were unaware that a blizzard was brewing had not driven the cattle into the corral. By the time we reached home the wind was blowing so hard that a lantern would not stay lighted and the snow was so thick that I could not see my way around. The cows and calves were outside the corral. I knew that most of the calves would be frozen if they were not driven in."

"I turned on that barnlot light and was able to see the cattle up that ravine about 40 rods away. I drove them down and put them under shelter. Not a calf was lost. If I had not had the light plant I perhaps would not have found the cattle. I could not have looked for them without a light and a lantern would not burn in that wind. The loss of a few calves would have been equal to the value of the light plant." In addition the plant is earning the usual dividends in labor saving and convenience.

Not Affected by Wheat Failures

Colborg is one Western Kansas farmer who is not seriously affected by the three wheat failures in that region. He would be better off financially if wheat had been better but his diversification program has provided a living for his family and beef cattle have made some money even at low prices.

"Some men may be able to make a living by raising wheat, but I do not care to try it." And Otto Colborg was speaking from 35 years of experience in Ellis county. "I have seen a large number of wheat farmers fail in my time. But I have observed, also, that

the man who keeps some stock is able to stick it out. All a man has to do in this country is to raise feed and keep cattle. I never have failed to raise enough feed to carry my Galloways thru the winter. Sometimes, as in 1911 and 1913, crops are short, but poor years come in any community."

Colborg operates 1,440 acres, 12 miles southwest of Ellis. Three hundred acres of his land are in cultivation and the rest is in pasture. About half of the 300 acres of cultivated land is planted to wheat each year and the rest to feed crops of which corn is the main one. Corn was planted on his wheat land last spring. Conditions

were favorable and he raised about 3,000 bushels. This was husked, stored in a woven wire bin to dry, shelled and placed in a new granary. Colborg built a new granary, having a capacity of 3,500 bushels during the fall. Two old ones have capacities of 800 and 1,400 bushels respectively.

"Corn is just a gamble in this section," said Colborg last December, "but I happened to win in 1923. One field of 20 acres was listed every other row. That field made 50 bushels to the acre. An adjoining field, listed every row, made 35 bushels. Some farmers of the county plant corn double the usual distance every year

and they contend that the yield is better than where the rows are the normal distance apart. Rudolph Sieble who lives between Ogallah and Ellis planted his corn that way in 1923 and got about the same yield as I did. This method of planting is well adapted to getting the land back in wheat. It enables clean cultivation and puts the soil in good condition for seeding."

Colborg feeds his cattle six and seven months of the year. That brings them thru the winter in good order. "I believe it pays because they go on grass in good condition and there is less danger of losses," said Colborg. "I will store my corn. It is worth more than 40 cents and I probably can get more late in the spring. I could afford to sell some at 50 cents, but it is rarely that low here. However, I am prepared to hold a year if the market is not satisfactory."

Grain sorghums, cane and millet are reserved as winter roughages for the cow herd. Colborg has 125 Galloways, of which two bulls and four cows are purebreds. The rest are high grades. Calves are run on pasture during summer and sold in the fall from their mothers. He milks eight cows and has been selling cream for the last 20 years and has found it profitable.

Better Outlook Now for Cattle

"Cattle have not been very profitable during the last few years," Colborg remarked, "but conditions are improving. If a man does not hold them too long, sells the increase as calves, he can provide a market for a lot of rough feed that could not be sold otherwise. Breeding cows and calves make good use of the grain sorghums, cane and other roughage, which we can grow. It is impossible to make money on cattle in this country unless feed is provided for wintering. I do not believe it is possible to make money on wheat alone, and if a man grows other crops, those adapted to the region, he must keep stock to consume them. I think cattle best for utilizing such crops."



This is the Light Which Enabled Otto Colborg, Who is Feeding the Galloways to Save His Calves From a Blizzard. Above: Corn Awaiting the Sheller

Can the Tax Burden Be Lightened?

By M. N. Beeler

UNLESS some radical change is made, lower taxes in Kansas are well-nigh impossible. A vast amount of property, no one knows how much, is escaping its just share of governmental expense. If this could be brought to light and placed on the tax rolls, and if some new way of spending the money thus raised did not arise, a material reduction in the taxes of persons and property now bearing the burden could be made that would be satisfactory.

Who is Responsible?

Taxpayers have been told repeatedly that they are responsible for high taxes. They have been shown that the big share of expenses arises in their own communities, townships, cities and towns. This is of course true. Most of the money which taxpayers surrender is spent by officials on their own personal acquaintance and projects under their own observation. But an attempt to pass the responsibility back to the complaining taxpayer is sidestepping the issue.

True indeed, Kansans are demanding more of government, but at the same time they desire taxes reduced. They desire public improvements, regulation of organizations which would profit too greatly and at the same time they desire that these functions

be performed at the lowest possible cost. They demand good roads. That is evident from the fact that practically every farmers' organization which has met within the year has passed resolutions in favor of good roads. But they do not demand good roads at an excessive cost. On the theory that residents of any local subdivision are responsible for their tax burden in a large measure, it is evident that those of Reno county desired good roads and were responsible for a cost of \$60,000 a mile for some sections. They uncovered a smelly mess after it was too late but that does not relieve them from paying for the roads. They will pay interest on \$60,000 for each of several miles of road in that county for years to come while Pawnee, which refused the gold brick type of road, will pay interest, in some cases on less than \$5,000 a mile and be able to travel the year around.

To the extent that public expenses are caused by bond issues, the charges are more or less fixed. Nearly everybody agrees that too much building was done on credit. Bond issues are public mortgages. They must be paid. Then there is not much possibility of

reducing the expense of the state government. Three years ago the state collected more than 8½ million dollars, an increase of more than 3 millions over 1920. Such a howl went up that the collections were cut down 2½ millions in 1922, but when the proportionate saving was passed around to all classes of property, nobody could tell the difference.

The next year folks felt as if they ought to have a soldier bonus. They got it and popped the state expense back to approximately the 1921 figure. The trend of state expense will likely be upward. It has been since the state was organized. A material reduction may be made some years, but for the most part that will be the result, not so much of economies or the possibility to get government at a lower cost, as to the clamor for reduction which will result in reduced appropriations. Such tactics are somewhat like delaying the purchase of barn paint. If one of the state institutions needs a new building, that building will likely be built eventually. The legislature can in general only delay the accounting. But if it were possible to wipe out the state tax entirely, the individual would notice very little difference.

The big burden originates with the county, city and township governments and with the schools. Kansans pay more for their schools, and always have, than they do for other functions. That does not mean that schools should be abolished, nor does it mean that extravagance has gone unchecked. Aside from the possibility of waste in construction of buildings, taxpayers get more for their money in the schools than they do for any other public expenditures at this time.

Must Change System

Go down the list of governmental functions and attack any that may attract your attention. It can easily be shown that the amount which the taxpayer individually contributes to the support of that function is negligible, yet the aggregate which he pays for all functions is making him howl. Attempts to reduce taxes by attacking the appropriations for different projects usually have failed and likely will continue to fail. The number of persons who favor any particular government project is too numerous to permit that project to be jeopardized.

That the only relief possible must come thru an amendment to the Kansas constitution to permit classification of property most students of tax-

(For Continuation Please See Page 13)

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

AN INTERESTING document is the Panama Canal Record, the official publication of the Panama Canal. A few figures from its January 30 issue showing the tremendous and increasing business of the canal may be of interest to the readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. The canal was opened for traffic August 15, 1914. That year 350 vessels of all descriptions passed thru. They had a gross registered tonnage of 1,789,721 tons and carried 1,758,625 tons of cargo and paid in tolls \$1,508,737.56. The first full year of operation was 1915. During that year 1,154 ships passed thru the canal carrying a total cargo of 4,893,422 tons and paid tolls aggregating \$4,297,467.11.

During the year 1916, slides interfered so much with the operation of the canal that it was only open for traffic for 8½ months and the tonnage carried that year was less by more than 600,000 tons than it was in 1915. After that the business of the canal constantly and rapidly increased.

During the year 1923, 5,037 vessels passed thru carrying 25,160,545 tons of traffic and paying tolls to the extent of \$22,966,832.18. Since the canal opened for business in August, 1914, 94,446,808 tons of cargo have been carried thru the canal, almost a quarter of the whole amount being carried last year. At the present rate of increase of traffic, in a few years the canal will have reached its capacity and another canal will have to be constructed to accommodate the business.

The question frequently is asked, is the canal a paying investment? Counting the original cost and cost of upkeep and maintenance it is not and probably never will be.

The Oil Harvest

WHAT the political effect of the general shake-up in Washington will be no one can more than guess. Of course the reputation of Ex-Secretary Fall is permanently shattered. Secretary Denby has been forced out of the Cabinet, altho no direct charges have been made against his personal integrity. The fire is now being concentrated on Attorney General Daugherty, who so far refuses to resign, and President Coolidge refuses to request his resignation without his first being given a hearing. Daugherty is reported as saying that unless his enemies cease to pursue him he will make some disclosures that will cause the resignation of two Senators.

This statement, if Daugherty made it, is to my mind the most damaging to him that I have heard. Whenever a man begins to talk about what he might disclose if he would, I put him down as a bluffer pure and simple.

Matters in General

SOME woman who does not sign her name, writes me saying that last year before the primaries I told the people that W. Y. Morgan had robbed the people by unlawful charges while state printer and then after the primary I supported him for election.

Josh Billings used to say that the trouble with a good many people is not that they know too much but they know so many things that aren't true. That is the trouble with this woman who ever she is. I never made nor thought of making the statements about W. Y. Morgan which she says I made before the primary. She is simply conversing thru her winter hat; I presume she has not yet purchased her spring millinery.

The same woman says that I first advocated a League of Nations and then denounced it when President Wilson brought one back with him from Paris. Again she is conversing thru her head covering. I have been in favor of a League of Nations for many years. I was in favor of it long before it was known how Mr. Wilson stood on the subject. I think the compact which President Wilson brought back with him from Paris was very far from being a perfect document but had I been a member of the United States Senate I would have voted for it. If I had been in President Wilson's place I would have agreed to any amendments and reservations the Senate might insist upon, because the principal thing in

my opinion was to get the League started. It could have been changed as circumstances demanded. The faults in the compact would have been disclosed in the operation of the League.

If the woman who wrote the letter sees this, in all probability she will still insist that she is right and that I did say what she says I did. Fortunately what I wrote is preserved in print. Some day if she happens to be in Topeka and will come to the office she can have free access to the files.

In a newspaper experience extending over nearly 40 years, I have written a great many fool-

On Reaching the Age of Fifty

BY GEORGE SANTAYANA

OLD AGE, on tiptoe, lays her jeweled hand
Lightly in mine. Come tread a stately
measure,

Most gracious partner, nobly poised and bland;
Ours be no boisterous pleasure,

But smiling conversation, with quick glance,
And memories dancing lightlier than we dance—

Friends, who a thousand joys
Divide and double, save one joy supreme

Which many a pang alloys.
Let wanton girls and boys

Cry over lovers' woes and broken toys.
Our waking life is sweeter than their dream.

Dame Nature, with unwitting hand,
Has sparsely strewn the black abyss with lights,

Minute, remote, and numberless. We stand
Measuring far depths and heights,

Arched over by a laughing heaven,
Intangible and never to be scaled.

If we confess our sins, they are forgiven;
We triumph, if we know we failed.

Tears that in youth you shed,
Congealed to pearls, now deck your silvery hair;

Sighs breathed for loves long dead
Frosted the glittering atoms of the air

Into the veils you wear
Round your soft bosom and most queenly head;

The shimmer of your gown
Catches all tints of autumn, and the dew

Of gardens where the damask roses blew;
The myriad tapers from these arches hung

Play on your diamonded crown;
And stars, whose light angelical caressed

Your virgin days,
Give back in your calm eyes their holier rays.

The deep past living in your breast
Heaves these half-merry sighs;

And the soft accents of your tongue
Breathe unrecorded charities.

Hasten not; the feast will wait.
This is a master-night without a morrow.

No chill and haggard dawn, with after-sorrow,
Will snuff the spluttering candle out

Or blanch the revelers homeward straggling late.
Before the rout

Wearies or wanes, will come a calmer trance.
Lulled by the popped fragrance of this bower,

We'll cheat the lapsing hour
And close our eyes, still smiling, on the dance.

ish things. I have been mistaken a great many times. This woman might very easily find things I have written which she would have an entire right to criticize and even condemn without misquoting me.

A recent decision of the Kansas Supreme Court is apparently causing a great deal of discussion and uncertainty among the farmers, judging from the letters I am receiving.

The question boiled down is this: When is a car an automobile and when is it a truck? The opinion of the court says that when an automobile is converted into a truck it must pay truck license; that seems fair enough at first thought but the court is not entirely clear in defining the word "converted."

What is necessary to convert an automobile in-

to a truck? If the farmer fixes a box on the back end of his automobile so that he can haul his farm produce, chickens, eggs, hogs and maybe other farm products to town, is that converting the car into a truck and must the owner pay the truck license which is much greater than the license on the automobile? I think probably the court would say, if the matter was checked up to it directly, that if an automobile is used principally for the conveyance of humans, members of the family and others, it must be classed as an automobile and the owner only required to pay automobile license, but if it is used principally for hauling produce or merchandise, such as is commonly hauled in a truck, it must be classed as a truck and pay truck license.

"What is your opinion about foreign immigration?" writes a young man, whom I suspect is a high school student who is gathering material for a debate.

Every once in a while some one comes in or writes me making the unqualified statement that the United States ought to keep out of all foreign immigration.

All of my four grandparents were born in foreign lands. Two of them were born in Ireland and lived there until they were grown; one was born in Scotland and lived there until he was grown and one was born in Holland.

Now if they had been prohibited from coming to this favored land I might never have been born, but if I had been I would not be an American, a privilege which I greatly appreciate.

Somehow I cannot get the idea out of my mind that it is not fair to say to the people of Europe that they and their children must be forever barred from enjoying the privileges which I enjoy.

In one breath the opponent of immigration will tell us that the reason why foreign immigration should be prohibited is because these immigrants contaminate our social and political organizations and introduce dangerous lawless elements into our National life. In the very next breath may be he will tell us that we are the most lawless people on the face of the earth, that there is more crime committed in proportion to the population in the United States than in any other country. The two statements do not seem to be consistent. If as a matter of fact we are that kind of people we cannot very well be corrupted by having more law abiding people than ourselves settle among us. We might corrupt the foreigners, but they could hardly make us worse than we are if the statements about our lawlessness are correct.

Is the World Getting Better?

MY OPTIMISTIC friend, Ex-Governor Hoch declares that the world is growing better and the people more honest. That the world is a more comfortable place in which to live than it used to be, there is no sort of doubt. The poorest citizen now can enjoy luxuries that kings could not enjoy a century ago, simply because they were not to be had.

There is much less physical pain in the world in proportion to the number of inhabitants. There are men living now who were living when there was no such thing as an anesthetic. If it was necessary to amputate a leg the patient was strapped down so that he could not squirm and interfere with the operation and then left to bear the torture as best he could.

I am old enough myself to remember when the pulling of a tooth was a thing to be dreaded. Not very long ago I had nine drawn without a particle of pain to me and the whole operation lasted just about three minutes.

That it is a healthier world than it used to be is shown by the fact that the average human life is fully 20 years longer than it was less than a century ago. Physically the world has improved greatly. There is no sort of doubt about that.

But when the question is asked, is the world improving morally; are people on the whole more honest than the people were a generation ago, that is a different thing. In some ways I think there is improvement. I think people are kinder at any rate there is a great deal more organized charity, which is another name for kindness.

think also there is more tolerance of opinion, both religious and political. I suppose there still are people in supposedly civilized countries who, if they had the power, would hang or burn men and women on account of their opinions about religion or politics, but I think there are fewer of that kind of people in proportion to the population than ever before, altho I still think that intolerance and bigotry, both religious and political, are among the great evils of the world.

But are people growing more honest? Individually, I would say, no. I think this statement can be proved logically.

I would divide honesty into two kinds: honesty in regard to property and honesty of opinion. Why are men and women dishonest about matters of property? Because the desire to possess is stronger than their respect for the vested rights of other people.

It is possible to imagine an isolated community, the members of which never have been outside of that community. Not a member of that community, let us say, knows nor even suspects that there are things in the world to be enjoyed different from what he has seen. Then let us suppose that of such things as the members of this community actually use and enjoy, there is a great abundance. Every member can have all that he or she possibly can use. There would be no such thing as theft in that community; for why should any person steal what he can have with less effort and less risk without stealing it?

But suppose a member of that community goes out into the world. He discovers first that he is different from other people in his dress and his manners. He gets a taste of the luxuries of the outside world and learns to enjoy them and long for them. He hasn't the money to procure what he wants in the regular way and there comes the temptation to get what he wants some other way.

Temptations are proportioned to the unsatisfied desires of individuals. Without desire there would be no temptation and certainly there are many more things to be desired now than there were a generation ago. Tempt the average individual often enough and he is likely to yield, and yielding is dishonesty. I do not believe that the average individual of today is naturally any more dishonest than his ancestor, but where his ancestor was tempted once he is tempted a dozen times, consequently there is more individual dishonesty than there was a generation ago. I refer now to dishonesty which affects rights of property.

How about moral honesty? Well, I think there is less of that than there was a generation ago. If you draw a distinction between religion and morals there certainly was more honesty in religion than there is now.

Now it does not follow that the man or woman who is honest in his or her religion is right; on the contrary, I am of the opinion that the people who are most honest in their religious beliefs are most likely to be wrong.

It used to be a maxim of the leaders of the Catholic church that ignorance is the mother of devotion. So long as the mass of the membership without question the tenets of the church there was no trouble about controlling them. These ignorant devotees were entirely honest in their religion. In proportion as they became educated, doubt entered their minds and while they

still might give formal adherence to the forms of their religion, it became more and more a lip service and not an honest expression of unquestioning belief.

Today there is more skepticism in the churches than ever before. Theoretically, creeds have not changed to any considerable extent, but a large

Truthful James is Here!

MANY hundreds of readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze have purchased Tom McNeal's book, *Stories by Truthful James*. This delightful little collection of the extraordinary experiences of Truthful James has a Kansas human interest wallop that gives uniform satisfaction. Have you purchased your copy? It is an investment which will yield rich returns in enjoyment. The price is 15 cents postpaid as long as our limited supply lasts. Please address Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

share of the ministers do not preach about the creeds because in their hearts and minds they do not believe them.

Men and women generally are not so certain about moral standards as they used to be, but not very many of them have the courage to voice their doubts. It may be better that they do not, but certainly it is a letting down of moral honesty.

Farmers' Service Corner

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

Recovery on Bill of Sale

I have been in partnership with two persons. One sold all the property without my consent or knowledge and gave a bill of sale. I just found it out. Who was supposed to pay me, the seller or the buyer?

T. S.

Your partner had no right to give any such bill of sale and you can refuse to deliver your share of the partnership goods. If the property already has been delivered you can recover from either your partner or the person who bought the property.

Lease Versus Tax Deed

A has a farm which he leases to B for life. B agrees to deliver one-fourth of the corn and one-fourth of the wheat in town. The land is sold for taxes. C gets a tax deed. B refuses to vacate and will only deliver the corn and wheat according to the contract. Can C get full possession or what recourse has he?

J. H. R.

C can bring an action of forcible entry and detainer against B and if he can prove his title is good to the land he can get an order of court ousting B from possession. The question of title might have to be settled in this suit because C's

right to oust B depends upon the validity of the tax deed.

Answers to Various Questions

Can a girl who came to the United States when 3 years old become a citizen within two years and must she be a citizen before she can own land? Can A who has failed to apply for his second papers within the limited time get them if he will apply for the first papers again? And can he own land?

H. J. H.

If this girl had parents when she came to this country and they became naturalized that would naturalize her. If she had no parents within two years after becoming of age she might take out her full naturalization papers. She has a right to own land even tho she has not completed her naturalization.

A might apply for new naturalization papers if he sees fit to do so. He can own land.

Deeding Away a Partner's Share

If A and B own a strip of land within the corporate limits of a town, can A deed away his share without consulting B?

A. W. N.

He can unless he is the husband of B.

Care of Insane Woman

M and wife had 160 acres of land and children. The husband died and later the wife went insane. The neighbors complained and she was taken to the state hospital. All the children are under 21 years old. Can the state get half her estate for her maintenance? Can the heirs get anything for improvements they put on the estate?

W. F.

The state can take the estate of this woman to pay the expenses of maintaining her in the state hospital.

If a guardian was appointed for this woman, as I assume there was, he could make a contract with the heirs to compensate them for improvements they might place upon the property of the insane patient.

Teachers Entitled to Legal Holidays

When the school board hires a teacher to teach a term of school, there being 20 days of school in a month, how many days off is the teacher entitled to? Can the teacher claim legal holidays? If entitled to any days off what good is a contract?

Member of School Board.

If the school board simply entered into a contract with the teacher to teach so many months of school, the holidays would not be counted out. If the contract was to teach a certain number of months of school, 20 days in each month, the teacher would have to take the holidays at his or her own expense.

Condemning for Right of Way

Can a right of way be condemned for an electric transmission line or would the company have to take the right of way outright?

W. H. C.

The right of way might be obtained for this line under our law of eminent domain. It would not be necessary for the company to acquire absolute title to the property.

False Returns for Income Tax

I know a man who was eligible to pay income tax in 1920 but did not. In 1921 he was caught on the carpet before an internal revenue man and he told the revenue man a half dozen lies to get out of paying revenue tax. To whom should this be reported?

J. E.

To the United States District Attorney.

Not a Time for Whitewash, Nor Politics

TESTIFYING before the Senate committee the head of a great oil company admitted he had contributed \$75,000 to the Democrats during the last Presidential campaign and \$25,000 to the Republicans. This man's company obtained a lease of Government oil land out of which it expected to make 100 million dollars profit.

The privilege-seeker always gives to both parties. The corruptionist also makes no distinction between Democrat and Republican. In like manner partisan politics should be forgotten when it comes to prosecuting and punishing such men.

The Greatest Criminal of All

But the betrayer of a public trust is the greatest criminal of all. His crime directly affects 110 million people who have trusted him; people whom he has taken a solemn oath to serve with fidelity and honor. When he violates that oath he betrays his country and attacks its Government no less than the traitor who betrays his country and his countrymen to the enemy in time of war.

In war times we promptly shoot the traitor and universally execrate him. Punishment just as swift, just as sure and just as adequate, should be meted out to the traitor who betrays this land and its people in time of peace.

Not all the crooks are in one party, nor of one party. But all crooks of whatever party should be thrown out of the public service regardless of party; and those that they have used either willingly or unwittingly, should surrender the public posts they have failed to defend.

It was for this reason that Secretary Denby, altho his hands were clean, was asked to step down and out.

Men who stand in high places in the Nation should be jealous of their reputation. They

should be as careful guardians of their good name as the probity and integrity required of them demand. Their deeds and actions should indicate they are highly worthy of the confidence reposed in them, and when circumstances combine to shake that confidence in their worth which the people should have, whether guilty or not guilty, they should voluntarily step aside.

If we have no such tradition we might well establish such a precedent now.

This can be made a potent remedy for public scandals like the Teapot Dome scandal, and worse—for such cruel blood-money grafting at the expense of human suffering and human life, as has been exposed in the Veterans' Bureau. There have been political scandals in every time and in every country, but the looting and debauching of the Veterans' Bureau under Forbes—because of the millions wasted and the cruelties involved—seem the most infamous.

This Government Bureau has been cleaned out but unless its despoiler is sent to the penitentiary for a long term his crime will go unpunished, so far as it is within the power of men to inflict punishment that is just and proper.

Not a Partisan Affair

The Teapot Dome affair cannot be treated as a partisan political matter any more than a war can be. The corruptionist is even a worse foe of his country than a foreign invader.

Emergencies and times of trial test men out. They either develop the yellow streak in them or bring out their qualities of nobility. Nothing that men high in the councils of the two political parties could do at this time, would be so effective in restoring public confidence and giving the people a new respect for men, measures and party purposes, as to let the people see them rise above all suspicion of political jockeying in the oil af-

fair and to have them go thru with it as sincerely and as rough-shod as a fire department goes to a fire.

No hesitation should be shown in dealing with traitors to public confidence, if faith in government is to be maintained. The imperative duty devolving upon public men of all parties at Washington is to work unitedly and sincerely to uncover and to bring to light the full depth of the infamy which may be concealed in this scandal, and to bring all the actors and the instigators to a just punishment in every case.

Impartial Punishment for Everybody

As a corruptionist makes no distinction between Democrat and Republican, let party men make no distinction in their treatment of the corruptionist. When it comes to prosecuting the corrupter of government, the greatest service a Republican or Democrat can render to his party is to forget about party lines or party advantage altogether and join hands with his political adversary in presenting a combined front to the enemy of all parties and of all government. That is in fact, his duty.

The country recognizes President Coolidge has had thrust upon him a scandal and a problem for which he is in no degree responsible, and it realizes, that so far as he can, he will go to the bottom of it and completely clean it up in the courts. The point I would emphasize is that he be given active and sincere assistance. No service is done the country nor the President by attempts to confuse and befog the issue or to whitewash the acts of any guilty man or indiscreet official. That must not happen. There must be a first-class job of cleaning house at Washington.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

News of the World in Pictures



L. E. Call, Professor of Agronomy in the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan.



This is a Recent Photo of the State, War and Navy Building. One of the Fine Government Structures at Washington



Mrs. Frank Patrick of Vancouver, B. C., Queen of the Winter Carnival, at Banff, Alberta, Canada, Seated on Her Ice Throne



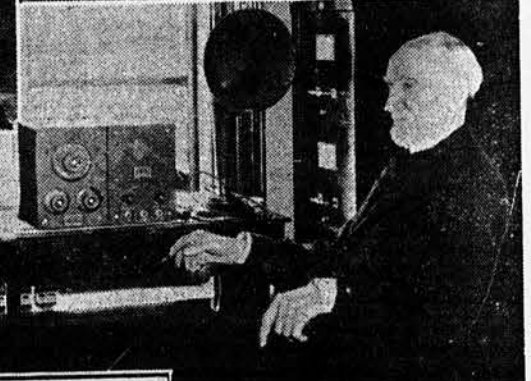
Prince of Wales Makes His First Public Appearance Since Breaking His Collar Bone in a Recent Steeplechase, and Greets Oxford Football Men



Senator Thomas J. Walsh at the Right Questions Edward McLean at the Left About His Loan to Albert Fall



At the Left, Eugenie Dennis, Kansas Wonder Girl, Who by Psychic Power, Solves the Louise Lawson Mystery



Ex-Congressman Joe Cannon, Sage of Danville, Ill., Tunes in to Hear President Coolidge's Speech



Hybrid Strawberries Growing in Rows For Propagation of Runners at Sitka Experiment Station in Alaska



Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, on the Left, and Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, on the Right, As They Left the Cabinet Meeting

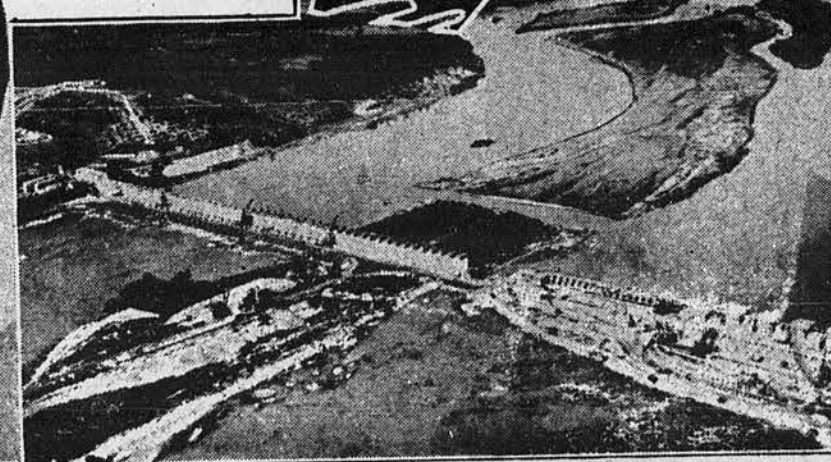


At the Left, William J. Burns, Chief U. S. Bureau of Investigation of U. S. Department of Justice, Mentioned in the Oil Inquiry



President Coolidge Reviews Washington Marathon Finish, and Congratulates the Winner, James Morris, of the Catholic Club of Philadelphia

"When Spring Comes Around With a Song"—the Baby Chick Sign—Again is Very Much in Evidence



New Airplane Photo of the Wilson Dam, Now Under Construction Across the Tennessee River in Alabama—the Heart of the Great Muscle Shoals Power Project



Mrs. James Thompson of New Orleans, Daughter of Champ Clark, Who May Succeed the Late Congressman Dupre

Lambs That Make Your Wallet Bulge

By C. H. Haren

Weight, quality, fat and fill determine the relative prices your market lambs bring. Of these factors, weight and quality must be considered in selecting your feeders whether they come from the ranges or are produced on your own farm.

Quality is a term which is rather difficult to describe but is something easily recognized by both buyers and sellers on the market. A good quality lamb is one with a short, well-coupled body, one that stands close to the ground, is light in bone and carries a medium fleece. This type of lamb when well fattened and not carrying an excessive fill will dress out a good percentage of meat. And that is the packer buyer's yard-stick by which he measures all purchases. Quality alone, will not make a high dressing lamb.

The ideal weight of a fed lamb from the packer's viewpoint is around 75 pounds. All of the lambs, of course, cannot tip the scales at this exact weight, and there is a spread of about 10 pounds, where everything else being equal, weight does not make much difference. A fed lamb, except during a short period just before Easter, should not weigh less than 70 pounds.

The Most Desirable Weights

From that weight up to 80 pounds they are considered desirable weights, or in the terms of the trade, "handy weights." Against those of 80 to 85 pounds, especially if there is an absence of lighter lambs on the market, buyers do not discriminate. Those of 85 to 90 pounds they buy under protest, and try to obtain some concession in price. From those upward of 90 pounds they begin to back away, and when 100 pounds is reached a noticeable difference in price is demanded.

Usually the determining factor in price, after they reach the market is the opinion of the buyer as to what they will dress and how they will grade. Assuming that they are of desirable weight he considers quality, fat and fill. Contrary to a general belief, packers cannot buy lambs at an arbitrary price and charge the consumer a profit, regardless of what the meat cost him. The market for dressed lamb fluctuates in the same way as, but even more irregularly than, the live market. There is also a difference in the selling price of dressed lambs according to the quality of meat. By keeping in mind the prices paid

for dressed lamb, the packer adjusts his bids on live lambs to the dead cost basis. His buyer must be able to judge approximately what the lambs will dress before he can offer a bid on the live animals. If all lambs dressed alike, his problem would be simple, but there is a vast difference in lambs. Failure to recognize this fact has caused disappointment to many feeders. A farmer sometimes sees another lot of lambs, possibly a neighbor's, which he thinks are no better than his, sell for more money. And it is also quite possible that his own lambs, at the lesser price, may prove much higher to the packer than the neigh-

The allowance must be changed from time to time according to the wool market, but this has no effect on the variation in price caused by the difference in dressing percentage. At present the allowance made by one of the large packers is \$2.90 a hundredweight on a lamb averaging 85 pounds. If the carcass of this lamb weighs 42½ pounds it will have dressed 50 per cent. On this basis, if the lamb cost \$13.25 a hundredweight alive and \$2.90 (the value of the pelt and offal less killing charges) is deducted it will leave \$10.35 a hundredweight live cost. Dividing this cost by 50 (the dressing percentage) gives

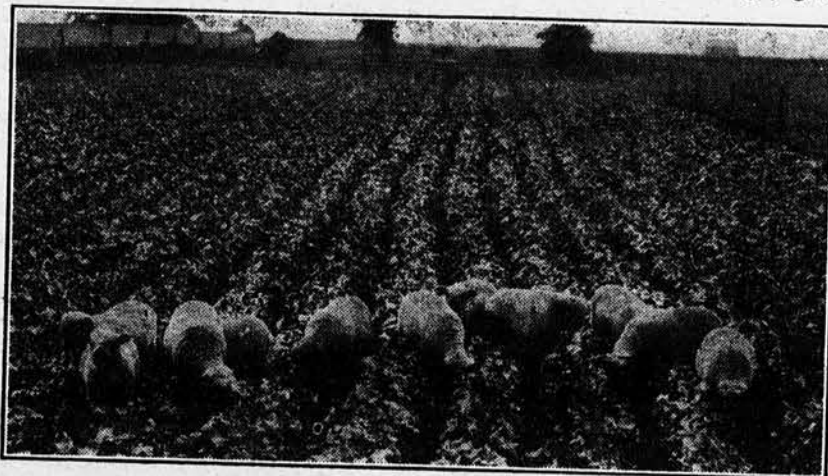
price, \$13.25 a hundredweight and averaged the same, 85 pounds. By dividing our \$10.35 by 45 we find that these lambs will cost \$23 a hundredweight in the cooler.

To enable him to keep his dead costs somewhere near in line, the packer tries to make his purchases of the lower dressing lambs at enough less to cost no more dead than the better dressing kinds. Suppose that he has bought a lot of lambs which he estimates will dress 50 per cent, at \$13.25 a hundredweight. We have found that the dead weight of such lambs would be \$20.70. Now at what price should the packer buy a lot of lambs which he estimates would dress 45 per cent so that their dead cost would be the same as that of the 50 per cent lot? He multiplies the estimated dressing per cent by the dead price, adds the value of pelt and offal less killing and handling charges. He desires a killing cost of \$20.70 for 45 per cent dressers. He multiplies these two figures, adds \$2.90, the net value of pelt and offal, and his bid for the 45 per cent lambs is \$12.21.

Grading After Dressing Important

Another thing taken into consideration by the packer buyer is the way the lambs will grade in the cooler. Different packers have different classifications. Practically all of them have at least four classes, "bag" lambs, which are their very best, good, medium and culls. "Bag" lambs are those which will meet the requirements of the most fastidious buyer. They must be of a certain weight, good form, and carrying the proper amount of fat. Every carcass is put in a cheese cloth bag, hence the name.

In summer when there are no lambs coming to the market from the ranges, and the winter fed lambs are all marketed, the native lamb comes into its own. What has been said of the qualities that make a good market lamb during the fed season applies in general to the native lamb. There is a difference, however, in the weight preferred by packers. The first native lambs that come in spring usually average 60 to 65 pounds, and buyers seem perfectly satisfied to take them at that weight. As the season advances, the average weight will increase. Buyers discriminate against the heavy native lamb, the same as against the fed lamb, and above 80 pounds it is hard to land it at the top.



Lamb Feeding is a Neglected Opportunity in Kansas. No Class of Stock Will Give Better Returns for the Time and Money Invested in Them

bor's. Packer buyers, after years of experience, become very accurate in their estimates of what lambs will dress. To one not familiar with figures of this kind, it would be surprising to know what a difference in the dead cost of a lamb even 1 per cent in dressing makes.

After making allowance for the pelt and offal, and then deducting a fixed cost for killing and handling, an accurate estimate of the dead cost can be reached by dividing the live cost a hundredweight by the percentage of dressing. This, of course, varies somewhat according to the weight of the lamb and the selling price of wool.

a dead cost of \$20.70 a hundredweight.

Now, if this lamb dresses only 1 per cent less, to arrive at the dead cost the same \$10.35 would be divided by 49 which would make the dead cost \$21.12 a hundredweight. Thus of two lots of lambs both averaging 85 pounds and costing \$13.25 a hundredweight one lot will cost the packer 42 cents a hundredweight more than the other. If a lamb should dress 51 per cent it would cost \$20.29 or 83 cents a hundredweight less than the one dressing 49 per cent. Now, let us figure out a lot that dresses only 45 per cent, and see how the costs will run up, providing these were bought at the same

Farmers Also Can Increase Profits

By John Fields

FIRST came in contact with the influence of big business and labor in the affairs of Government in 1917. Our Nation was at war and Washington was becoming aroused to the situation in all its seriousness. Big business and labor were there, speaking authoritatively through agencies which were definitely representative of powerful organizations. Farming had no such representation. Divided counsel characterized the activities of such farm organizations as then existed. They lacked the definite directness of the efforts to obtain advantage then, as now, being made by capital and labor. I was impressed then by the ineffectiveness of the various amiable organizations of farmers for educational and social purposes.

Watch Definite Business Ends

It seemed quite clear to me then that if farmers were to get anywhere in competition with organized capital and labor in efforts to get advantage, special privilege, and more than what fair from Government, farmers must organize definitely for business purposes. Developments since then have confirmed that conclusion.

The tendency since that time has been toward the development of farm organizations with definite business ends. Just as laborers found it necessary to work together in bargaining for the sale of their product, and profited by doing so, farmers are finding that they may hope to get ahead by operating collectively instead of individually when selling their product. They are determined to try co-operative commodity marketing through trial, adapting the methods used with success by organized labor

to the sale of the product of farm labor. They are going after more for what they produce. And when these co-operative commodity marketing associations are developed and ultimately federated into one National organization, the business of farming may be effectively represented in National affairs. Then agriculture, by seeking to obtain advantage, special privilege and more than what is fair from government, may approach the position and influence of organized capital and organized labor, with the result of a fairer deal all around. But toll and turmoil, trials and tribulations, will be the portion of those who engage in this work. Capital and labor did not reach their commanding positions without them. Neither will agriculture. In its struggle to attain a position of equality, agriculture will not be given voluntary aid by either capital or labor. They do not intend to divide their position of advantage with farmers, no matter how sweetly they may talk.

Organization of business does not enable all inefficient, incompetent men in business to get by. Individual initiative and industry are increasingly essential to success in business. Although at times it does attempt it, and occasionally with some degree of success, organized labor does not entirely eliminate the effectiveness of individual industry. Not all laborers can be reduced or elevated to a common level. And so it is with farming. Organization, altho important, is incidental only in comparison with what individuals may do for themselves to make farming a safer business. Com-

modity marketing associations can do nothing for farmers with nothing to market. They can develop only to the degree that their members produce regular supplies of products of high quality. High yields keep down production costs. Individuals must strive constantly to produce for less while collectively working to sell for more. Farming is both a life and a business. The surest way of making farming a profitable business is by giving proper attention to things essential to comfortable living.

While direct evidence cannot be obtained, I feel quite sure that when primitive farmers first domesticated livestock, their purpose was to provide themselves and their families with definite supplies of food. Hunting did not always locate food in times of greatest need. So wild animals were rounded up and kept alive until needed. They increased in captivity. Captive fowls laid eggs. Animal husbandry thus had its beginnings. Agriculture developed and made progress—progressed so far here in the Midwest that 434,872 farmers in eight states went around the circle until they came up behind the primitive farmer, and hadn't a milk cow on their farms. More than a third of all the farmers in these eight states decided they would be wheat growers, cotton growers, or other kinds of single-croppers. Hogs were entirely absent from 248,939 of these farms. No hens cackled on 85,833 farms in these eight states. Hunting for food for the family with only wheat for ammunition has ceased to be good sport. It has been disastrous in recent years. Yet there are

some men who would have us hope that organization and legislation will put milk and butter, ham and eggs, fried chicken and chicken potpie on tables in homes on farms where there are no cows, no sows, and no hens.

It would have taken a very high price for wheat to make it bring profitable returns to farmers in some sections in Kansas where winter wheat failed almost entirely last year. But wheat did not fail on some farms on the Plains, where the wheat, feed, and moisture rotation is the regular system of farming. These farmers put into practice the results of experience and experiment, but they are greatly in the minority.

Must Learn Thru Bitter Experience

No particular kind of legislation or organization will increase their number. The majority must learn thru bitter experience that the growing of adapted crops according to methods suited to the soil and climate is an individual problem which each must solve for himself. They must rediscover the importance of family-feeding livestock and of the regular production of feed for them and the work stock.

Those who have sought the easy ways in farming in recent years now are traveling a hard road. Farmers who maintained their farming on a self-sustaining basis, holding their outgo down to their earned income, refusing to mortgage their land so that they might spend dividends out of their capital, may find it difficult to pay their increasing taxes, but they are in position to fight it thru. They will be right there, on the same old places, in position to get whatever of benefit legislation and organization may bring to agriculture.

The Rescue of Anne

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN
(Copyrighted)

A Story of Real Pep in the Rebuilding of an Almost Ship-Wrecked Business

UPON the death of her father, Anne Briston who was barely 21 years old found herself left almost alone with Mrs. Lewis, her elderly companion, with practically no knowledge of her father's business or general affairs. James T. Briston made few confidants, but John Mole, his executor and attorney and young Burton Fraim were included in that number.

Scarcely had Anne and Mrs. Lewis settled themselves comfortably in their room at the St. Ilvan, one of New York City's well known hostels, when Burton Fraim called to pay his respects to Anne and to advise her that he entertained more than a passing interest in her future, and that he was anxious to be of service to her in any way that might be possible. However, he talked with difficulty and seemed greatly embarrassed.

The Maid Had an Intuition

Anne's maid, whose intuition was even keener than her ears, snapped the catch twice before opening the door. Hence, when the door had closed and a shuffling step came into the room, Anne was sitting back in her chair with a prim and polite smile, listening interestedly to Fraim, who spoke casually of nothing at all as he moved toward the window.

And then, after the tiniest start of surprise, Miss Briston's smile grew warm and welcome, and she greeted John Mole. The attorney shook hands gravely and eyed Fraim with a brief: "How do?"

"Miss Briston asked me to come and lend a hand with—whatever might be necessary in the final accounting," Fraim suggested.

Mole seated himself by the table and opened his brief-case.

"That's quite proper," he said; "altho I don't know that I've left anything undone, Fraim. You'll have to witness a paper or two, if you will."

"Very well."

The lawyer passed a meditative hand over his shining bald head and adjusted his glasses for an inspection of the first typewritten memorandum.

"Everything here's commendable for its simplicity, thanks to Briston's excellent business methods and the way I've been handling matters," he mused. "You've a cash balance, down at the trust company, of seventy-four thousand, eight hundred and thirty dollars and some odd cents, Miss Anne. That's apart from your drawing account on me as executor, of course, which I have terminated this morning. You'll have to stop in and register your signature for the new account, I believe, whenever it is convenient."

Anne nodded.

"Let me see—oh, as to the dwelling," said Mole, glancing over his

glasses. "I can secure a very fine offer for the property, if you wish to sell, Miss Briston. It came to me from the—ah—possible principal himself yesterday."

"No, I'll—keep the house for a while, as it is," Anne sighed. "Dad built it more for me, when I grew up, than for himself, and he—he—"

The last word trembled markedly. "I believe you're right—I believe you're quite right," the executor said hastily. "The formal passing of that title is something that will have to be attended to down town, too, but there's no particular hurry about it. Now—h-m—personal property, and expenditures of the estate, and so on. Will you run thru this, Miss Briston?"

Papers Were in Order

He extended a new collection of typewritten legal cap, and Anne looked rather appealingly at Fraim.

"You, Burton—please! You know more about such things."

The impressive visitor drew his chair to the side of the elderly one, and spread the documents flat. His quick eye took to running over items and down columns of figures, while Anne played gloomily with the bracelet that had been her father's last gift, and Mr. Mole, after a short stare of chronic disapproval at Burton Fraim, placed his finger-tips together and gazed up at the intricate work on the bronze medallion that supported the electrolite.

Thus, for many minutes, complete silence possessed the little drawing room—until Fraim, with a nod, folded the papers and smiled condescendingly at the executor of the estate.

"You have a compact way of grouping things, Mr. Mole."

I learned it before you were born, sir," the attorney said.

"As to vouchers—"

"They are in my safe, of course." Fraim nodded coolly and smiled at Anne.

"You own interest-bearing securities worth, just now, nine hundred and eighty thousand dollars," he stated.

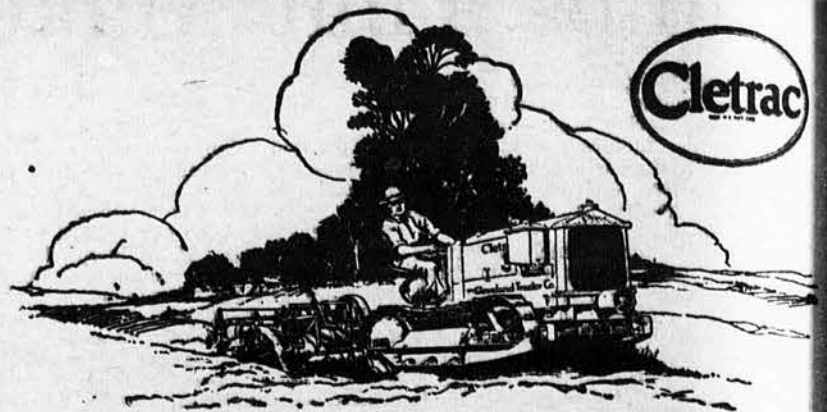
"Absolutely gilt-edged, as was everything that Briston bought," Mr. Mole added. "They are in his private vault at the trust company, Miss Briston, and the keys, password, and so on of that will be turned over to you whenever you choose."

"Yes," Anne nodded.

Oddly the hush settled again for a little. Mole, his lips puckered, glanced at Burton Fraim; Fraim looked straight at Mole, and for the smallest fraction of time it seemed to Anne that understanding flashed from one to the other. It was Fraim who said:

"As to the—business, Mr. Mole?"

"We'll talk about that while Miss Briston signs these documents," the



Cletrac—More Than a Plow Tractor

Having a tractor enables a farmer to plow deeper, better and far quicker than with teams. Turning over the land is one of the biggest jobs of the whole year. The 12-20 Cletrac turns over the evenly cut furrows at the rate of eight to ten acres a day. But the farmer's tractor, to be a real investment, must do more than plow well. It must be able to go right onto the freshly plowed ground and quickly work it down to a perfect seed-bed. Here is where the Cletrac owner's foresight is rewarded. His tractor is admirably suited for ground fitting.

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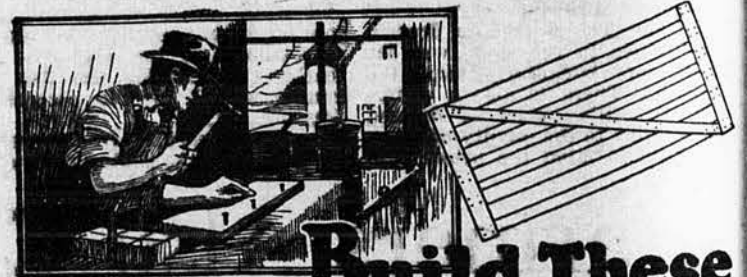
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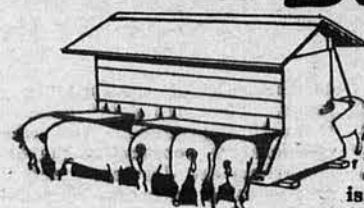
San Francisco
Los Angeles

Minneapolis
Windsor

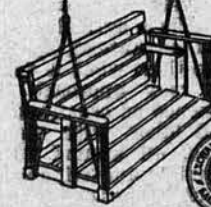
Oklahoma City
Portland



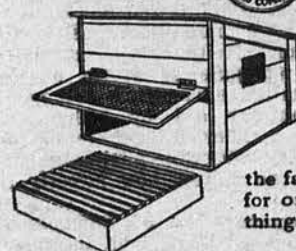
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A porch swing in the cool of the evening, after the day's work is done, is mighty comfortable. A self-feeder for the hogs will help them to balance their rations. A broody coop is mighty handy when raising chicks. A substantial, well constructed gate saves much trouble on the farm.



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I am interested in building a home, barn, hog-house, poultry house, garage, implement house, granary, handy helps. (Cross out the ones you are NOT interested in.)
Send me free booklets.

Name..... Street or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....



A Very Urgent Call

executor muttered, "Glance thru them, if you will, Fraim, and where there is a line marked for the signature of a witness—that's it, thank you." He sat back and resumed his study of the medallion. "Now, as to the soap-works and the general—ah—affairs of the Briston brands—"

No Sale This Time

His thin voice trailed away, and for a little Anne hardly noticed its going. Fraim was passing little papers and lengthy ones, watching her sign as he indicated and then blotting the signatures. The eight or ten had narrowed down to one or two before Mole's voice came almost as an echo:

"As to the Briston affairs, of course

Anne glanced up.

"They are quite as usual, aren't they?"

"To a certain extent, they are quite as usual—yes. And still, that word 'usual' is capable of certain—ah—mutations, so to speak, which—"

He was fumbling in the brief-case again. Rather suddenly he brought out a last long document and spread it out. For a moment he stared at the back of Anne's head, and then he said, a little grimly:

"Sign on this line, please, Miss Briston."

"This is—"

"That is the assignment of the real estate, stock, good-will, and so on, of the Briston Manufacturing Company," Mole said evenly.

Anne turned swiftly.

"It hasn't failed?"

"You are selling it, my dear," the executor said blandly.

"But I don't want to sell it!" Anne cried.

"But it is far better that you should," Mole urged gently. "You will have the whole thing off your hands at one stroke and be possessed of an additional one hundred thousand dollars, whereas—"

There Mr. Mole stepped back a pace, for Miss Briston was on her feet. If her body swayed slightly, there was nothing in the widening eyes to indicate that her brain was following the motion.

"Are you trying to make me sell the factory for one hundred thousand dollars, when father laughed at an offer of an even million for it not two years ago?" she cried with some difficulty. "It is worth a million, and more than a million, and you—you—"

A long, thin sigh passed the executor's tight old lips, but he smiled resignedly.

"It was worth a million, my dear," he said sadly. "It isn't now!"

The Two Bad Years

The logical, expected thing would have been for Fraim to start amazedly, to snort his thunderstruck indignation, and then to begin rumbling in his own peculiarly effective way. Anne with the suddenness of a stab, realized that he was doing nothing of the kind. Instead, the large gentleman sighed audibly, and, having glanced at Anne almost furtively for an instant, thrust his hands in his pockets and looked silently at Mole. The latter, avoiding Anne's eye, gazed down at the last document and shook his head, even as he cried:

"What does it mean, Mr. Mole? What does it mean, Burton?"

For the time it appeared, Fraim's customary arrogance had turned to something like frightened apology.

"Let Mole say what he has to say, Anne. That's the better way, isn't it, Mole?"

"Oh, infinitely," the attorney said, and favored Anne with the faintest of smiles. "My dear child—"

"Please don't be soothing and fatherly after—that!" Anne said.

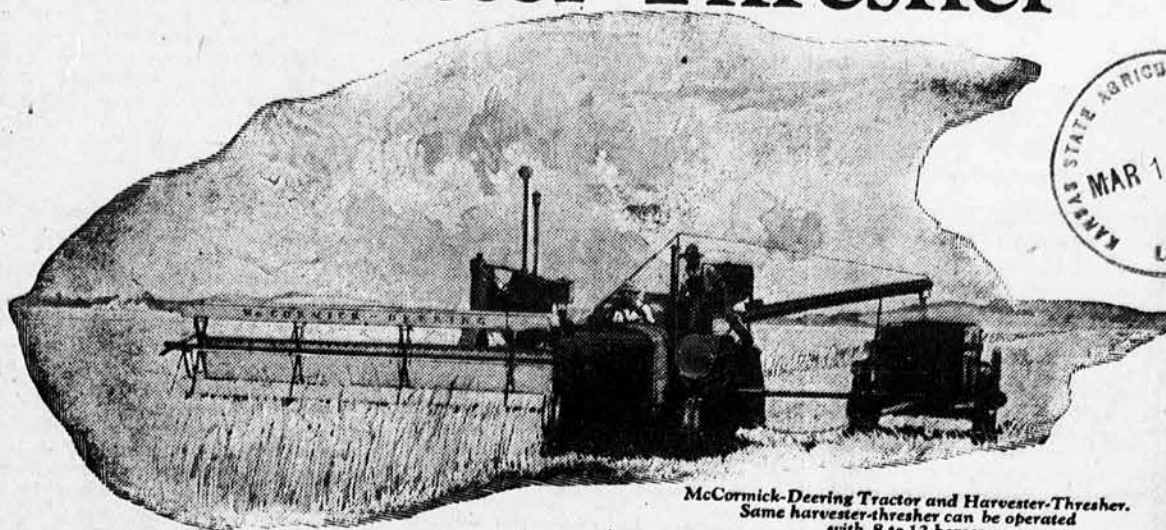
"Miss Briston, then—"

"Go on."

"I shall!" The executor seated himself again with a grunt. It's quite a pity, if you insist on the whole of this one of the Briston soap affairs, I had hoped that in your—ah—illish ignorance of business matters, you might be eased over a rough spot almost without knowing it existed, and persuaded to take, the easiest way out of a lamenable muddle. Still, in view of the fact that you're standing there and putting your foot and permitting your color was returning to Anne's cheeks, as before, but in two brilliant

(Continued on Page 12)

McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher



McCormick-Deering Tractor and Harvester-Thresher. Same harvester-thresher can be operated with 8 to 12 horses.

THE McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher has many outstanding features that make it the best all-around outfit for clean, thorough harvesting. Read here some of the McCormick-Deering features—they are very important.

Improved grain handling equipment. Elevators have ample capacity to take heavy or light grain equally well. Spike type cylinder and concave that do cleanest threshing under all conditions.

Efficient straw racks built in four sections. Shorter than ordinary racks, with balanced motion that gives a constant tossing and dropping, so that every bit of grain is shaken out. No other straw rack

equals this in ability to clean the grain.

Light weight. The McCormick-Deering handles easily with the minimum of horse power or tractor power.

Four roller bearings in the main wheel insures exceptionally light draft.

A real straw spreader attachment. Spreads straw 8 to 12 feet wide. Straw thus spread plows under easily, without causing air holes in soil.

Furnished in either 9-ft. or 12-ft. cut. A 3-ft. extension can be furnished for use where crop conditions permit. For stationary threshing, a feeder and rake stacker are furnished at extra cost. Tractor hitch is regular equipment. Choice of wagon loader or bagger. You can secure complete details from the local McCormick-Deering dealer, or by writing to the address below.

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606 So. Michigan Ave.

of America
[Incorporated]

Chicago, Illinois

IN WHATEVER GRAIN SECTION YOU ARE LOCATED, THERE IS A HARVESTER COMPANY BRANCH HOUSE NEAR YOU



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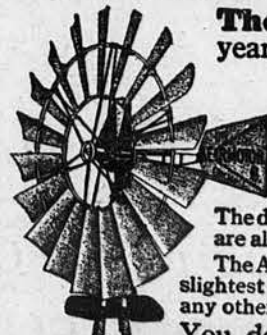
Save 15 to 25%
We Prepay Freight
Five or six ring halter.
1 1/2 inch best leather stock;
only \$1.15 prepaid—Double
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at great bargain. Write for
Big Free Bargain Catalog of
Harness, Saddles, etc. Buy
direct. Quit paying high
prices.
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FOR fifty years Myers Pumps have led the field. Myers Cog-Gear Hand Pump, Electric House Pump and Self-Oiling Bulldozer Power Pump are but three of this world famous line. All low in cost, simple, dependable. (10) Myers means highest-quality Pumps, Door Hangers, Hay Tools. See your dealer or write THE F. E. MYERS & BRO. CO. 433 Bank St. Ashland, O.

PUMPS

The WINDMILL with a RECORD



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

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

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

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

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

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

Our large factory and our superior equipment enable us to produce economically and accurately. Every purchaser of an Aermotor gets the benefit from quantity production. The Aermotor is made by a responsible company which has specialized in steel windmills for 36 years.

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ciation of Missouri



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All Colors Including Black and White
1 gal. buckets.....\$ 2.30 ea.
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Bright Red and Dark Grey**
1 gal. buckets.....\$ 1.60 ea.
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All prices, packed in shipping
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have given satisfaction for over
thirty years. Pocket the middle-
man's profit. Big free
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Tells you about cause, effects and treatment of
this dangerous disease explains how, without
delay, you can like thousands of other farmers
and stockmen, rid your herd of it by using
ABORNO the pioneer, guaranteed remedy for
Contagious Abortion. Write for FREE Copy.
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800 West St. Lancaster, Wis.

Farm Organization Notes

Kansas Wheat Growers' Association Plans to Have 5,000 Contracts Signed by April 1

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

ACCORDING to reports sent out by
Ray Harrington, publicity direc-
tor of the Kansas Wheat Grow-
ers' Association of Wichita, Kan.,
farmers are showing a great deal of
interest in the Kansas Wheat Pool for
this year and he expects to see at
least 5,000 contracts signed up by
April 1. A. L. Lewis of Cowley county
signed up 16 farmers in Winfield
in one day last week, while farmers
in Reno county are signing up con-
tracts just as fast as solicitors can
reach them.

At present there are 12 district man-
agers, and a local manager for every
county in the state. The names and
addresses of the district managers are
as follows:

Walter Gatte, Colby; William Les-
lie, Garden City; John Knightly, Os-
borne; C. E. Coy, Ashland; W. J. Spen-
cer, St. John; C. M. Lippert, Salina;
D. K. McCluggage, McPherson; A. F.
Hotton, Junction City; W. J. Swan-
son, Vliets; A. L. Lewis, Wellington;
H. R. Green, Moline.

Coolidge Eulogizes the Grange

One of the highest compliments ever
paid any farm organization, says J. P.
McMullen of the Kansas State Grange,
was given the National Grange by Pres-
ident Coolidge in his address before
that body at its last annual conven-
tion. Among other things President
Coolidge said:

"The Grange has a long and honor-
able history. It is one farm organi-
zation which has survived thru many
periods of adversity and prosperity
and I am told now enjoys as large a
membership as at any time in its en-
tire history.

"The progressive conservatism of
the Grange and its sensible way of
considering farm problems and pre-
serving farm needs has given it a po-
sition of influence in the Nation and
has led those in positions of responsi-
bility to listen to the views of the
Grange with consideration and re-
spect."

Farmers Reorganize Bureau

The annual farm bureau meeting
held in Washington on February 20,
was the successful culmination of a
satisfactory year in farm bureau work.
A bounteous basket dinner, served in
the good old country way, was held in
the Armory at noon. Following this,
was the business meeting and speak-
ing in the afternoon. The officers
elected for the current year were J.
H. VanKirk, Washington, president;
D. Linn Livers, Barnes, vice-president;
and J. F. Whetstone, Washington, sec-
retary-treasurer. A report of the
treasurer shows the bureau in good
financial standing, with \$200 balance.

Potato Growers Will Co-operate

Farmers of unorganized potato
growing districts of the United States
will be invited to join with organized
growers of Northern and Western
states in planning a general adoption
of co-operative marketing methods, as
a result of the potato section meeting
that was a feature of the second an-
nual National Co-operative Conference

held in Washington recently. A na-
tional committee has been appointed
to seek extension of the organized
plan in every state where potatoes
form an important farm crop.

In the potato meeting, over which
presided President G. H. Foss of the
Maine Co-operative Potato Exchange,
delegates were present from Maine,
New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Min-
nesota, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas and
Maryland. The extended organiza-
tion committee will be composed of
presidents of each of the potato co-
operative groups in these states.

Broomcorn Growers' Association

The National Broomcorn Growers'
Association is getting ready for an ag-
gressive campaign this year and its
management hopes to obtain better re-
sults than ever before.

Their general plan of co-operation is
the same as that of the Kansas Wheat
Growers' Association. The form of
contract used is the same in general
form as the one written by Aaron
Sapiro for the California Fruit Grow-
ers' Association.

The present officials of the National
Broomcorn Growers' Association are
as follows: President, R. C. Kennedy;
vice-president, A. C. Bickell; second
vice-president, R. R. Richards; sec-
retary-treasurer, W. F. Porter; sales
manager, J. H. Simmons. The main
office of the association is at Okla-
homa City, Okla. The Northern of-
fice of the association is at 70 Dock
Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Pottawatomie County Farmers' Union

The first quarterly meeting of the
Pottawatomie County Farmers' Union
will be held March 20. T. P. Heptig
announces that a strenuous program
of work will be outlined at this meet-
ing for the year and that full attend-
ance of all of the presidents and sec-
retaries of local units in the county
will be present with full delegations
from their respective communities.

The executive sessions will begin at
10 a. m., but an open session will be
held at 3 p. m. which all farmers
and taxpayers of the county are in-
vited to attend and take part with the
members of the Pottawatomie County
Farmers' Union.

Warehouse System Helps Farmers

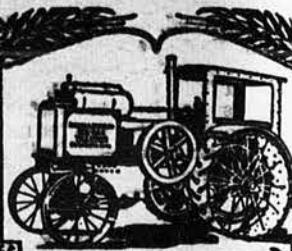
A Government service of vital im-
portance to co-operative organizations
is warehouse inspection. Under the
Federal Warehouse act, warehouses
for the storage of farm products are
inspected by Government officials and
licensed.

Storage receipts issued by federally
licensed warehouses are widely nego-
tiable as security for loans. They are
accepted not only by country bankers,
but by financial institutions in large
cities and by the War Finance Corpo-
ration and the Intermediate Credit
Banks. There is thus opened to the
producer a new pool of credit, which
is of great assistance to co-operative
associations in promoting orderly mar-
keting. The cotton, rice and tobacco co-op-

Poultry Club Contest Closes Soon

SEVEN cups similar to this one have been
won in past years by different teams of
girls in Kansas. This year a cup like this
will be given to the team in Kansas who shows
the most pep in the Capper Poultry Club. This
big pep trophy and \$55 in cash is but one fea-
ture of the club work.

Girls enter purebred chickens and in a short
time have bank accounts and money with which
to pay for pianos, music lessons, and school ex-
penses. Every farm girl likes to work with
purebred chickens and we have only to read a
little to learn that the poultry industry is one
of the most profitable. We have places for
more farm girls in the Capper Poultry Club,
but enrollment closes April 1, so you have
no time to waste. If you're interested, write
to Rachel Ann Neiswender, Capper Building,
Topeka, Kan. I'll send you complete informa-
tion about the club work.



Furnishes Power Like Steam The Nichols-Shepard 20-42 Oil-Gas Tractor

delivers as steady power to a
thresher as a steam engine.

When coupled with the 30x52
Red River Special it makes the
most economical and profitable
threshing outfit possible.

You have been waiting for
this kind of an outfit.

It is just the right thing for
either a group of farmers or a
thresherman.

It will do all the work you
want in a day's run, because it
will thresh all the average crew
can get to it.

The 20-42 Tractor is also adapted
to plowing, grading, silo filling, wood
cutting and other power applications
on the farm.

Easily handled, starts quickly in cold
weather and burns kerosene econom-
ically.

Write for catalog and learn of the
great advantages which this tractor
and this outfit possess.

Nichols & Shepard Co.
(In Continuous Business Since 1848)
Builders Exclusively of Red River Special
Threshers, Windstackers, Feeders,
Steam and Oil-Gas Tractor Engines.

Battle Creek, Michigan

Protect your car's
resale value
with



LONGER—ALWAYS

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

Have You Seen The new JUSTIN BOOT CATALOG

Send for it today. It's the
biggest, finest and most beau-
tiful Boot Catalog that has
ever been produced. Every
Boot that Justin makes is
pictured in actual colors.
Each picture is so real it
looks just like the boot itself
right there on the page.

Printed throughout in beautiful colors. Lots of western
drawing—landscape scenes—trail scenes, etc.

If you wear Cowboy Boots, Lace Boots or Spurring Boots,
send for this Catalog—Your copy is ready.

H. J. Justin & Sons
Dept. H Nocona, Texas

Windmill Prices Reduced

Write today for Free Cata-
log and reduced prices on
CURRIE Windmills, Feed
Grinders, etc. Big Bargains
in all styles
and sizes we
manufacture.
CURRIE WINDMILL CO.
SHEPHERD 7th & Holliday
Sts. Topeka, Kansas

erative associations are making extensive use of this means of regulating the flow of their products to market. Many other products are storable in federal licensed warehouses, and associations handling them are coming to realize the advantages offered by the federal warehouse system.

Hot Times for Prairie Dogs

The Hodgeman County Farm Bureau is putting on a special effort to rid the county of prairie dogs this year. Meetings are being planned in each township. These animals cause considerable damage each year. The state is putting on a special campaign to exterminate them and some counties have been entirely cleaned up.

Labette Farmer Had Early Hatch

On a visit to the farm of William Perkins in Labette county, Kan., last week, County Agent W. H. Metzger found a fine bunch of baby chicks just from the incubator. Mr. Perkins is paving the way for a good bunch of eggs next winter, for it is the early hatched pullet that lays the eggs. He takes advantage of the diseases that so often affect chicks that are hatched later.

Butler Stockmen Pool Shipments

At least three local livestock shipping units will be organized in the north half of Butler county at once. A decision to this effect was reached at a recent meeting of 40 farmers and stockmen in El Dorado, Kan.

The purpose of the units, which will be formed into the Butler County Livestock Shipping Association, will be to increase interest in livestock feeding, and to enable small feeders to combine their shipments so as to take advantage of the market when it is high.

Farm Dairy Bureau Proposed

Provision for a bureau of dairying is covered by a bill recently introduced in Congress. The bureau will, of course, be a part of the Department of Agriculture, if the bill passes. It is now in the hands of the Agricultural Committee of the House, which includes in its membership of about 20 representatives the following persons: M. O. McLaughlin of Nebraska, J. N. Tinscher of Kansas, F. C. Swank of Oklahoma, Thos. L. Rubey of Missouri.

Simpson Heads K. C. Producers

Concentration of the entire effort of the National Livestock Producers' Association in making Kansas City the outstanding livestock market and the central distributing point for Western and Southern stockers and feeders was decided upon at a recent meeting of the directors of the national organization.

As a first step in carrying out this plan, F. M. Simpson, general manager of the National Livestock Producers since its organization, is being placed in direct charge of the Kansas City Producers. Mr. Simpson has resigned as manager of the National Livestock Producers' Association and took over the active management of the Kansas City terminal last week.

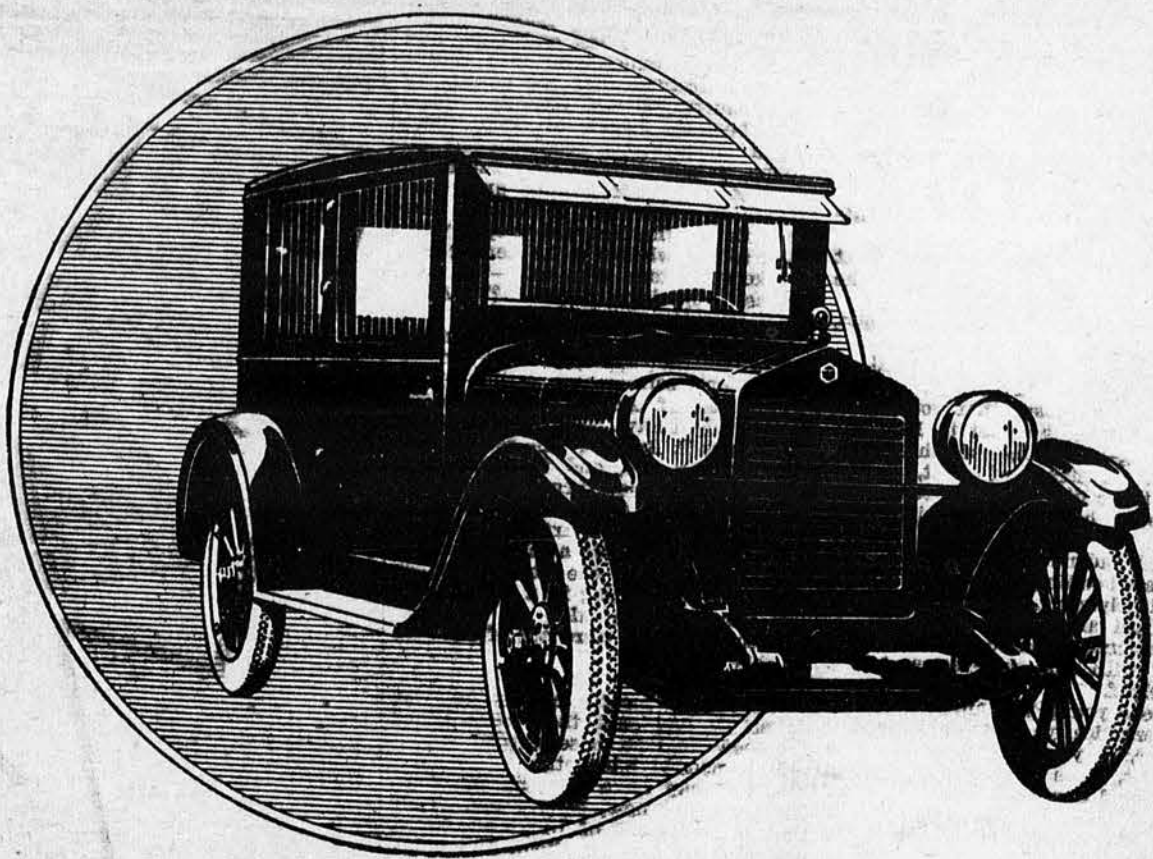
Almost Persuaded

Lawyer—"Now that we have won, will you tell me confidentially if you stole the money?"

Client—"Well, after hearing you talk in court yesterday, I am beginning to think I didn't."

Invest Safely and Profitably

In these days when every dollar counts and when so many "investment" schemes are directed at the farmer, the problem of investing surplus funds is really important. I believe that I have solved that problem for the readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. This investment is backed by 28 years of success in a business which has grown to be one of the strongest concerns in the Midwest, and in fact, the largest business of its kind in the world. Further conservative expansion and additional equipment are the motives for obtaining additional capital at this time. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited. The rate of interest is 7 per cent payable semi-annually with the privilege of withdrawing any or all of the investment at any time upon 30 days' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment and believe it as safe as a government bond. A letter to me will bring you promptly further information. Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan.



This Fine Closed Car The Coach \$975

Touring Model \$850 Tax and Freight Extra

A 30 minute ride will win you to the new Essex.

And you will join the legions who know this new Six, that is built by Hudson, in saying it provides ideal transportation.

It continues the well known Essex qualities of economy and reliability. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

Steering is like guiding a bicycle. Gears shift easily. Care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. For the most part that is done with an oil can.

Fuel economy is impressive. Oil consumption is unusually low and tire mileage surprisingly high.

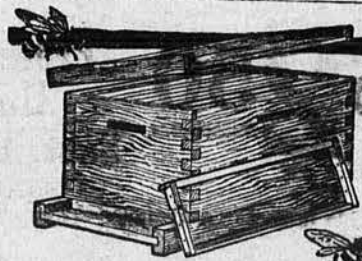
The New Essex is backed by a service policy that keeps maintenance down to the minimum.

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

The New ESSEX

A Six—Built by Hudson

ESSEX MOTORS — DETROIT, MICHIGAN



HIVES
5 for \$10.95

one story
eight frame

Save 1/3 on Standard Hives

Ward's are standard hives, made of clear western pine, thoroughly kiln-dried, no knots. Made especially for us by one of the largest and best known manufacturers in the country. All parts accurately machined and close-fitting. Why pay more? Order your new hives direct from this advertisement. Catalogue number 187M5681—eight frame hives—price five for \$10.95. Shipping weight 130 pounds.

We can start you in Bee-keeping

These hives are typical of Ward's Bee-Keepers' Supplies—low-priced but standard, serviceable supplies of every kind. We sell pure bred Italian Bees and Queens. Send for our General Catalogue No. 100 which shows our complete line of hives, sections, foundation, smokers, honey extractors, feeders—in fact, everything for amateur or professional bee keepers. Write to Dept. B-21.

Ward's is headquarters for bee keepers' supplies.

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Portland, Ore. Ft. Worth Oakland, Cal.



FREE

Write for General Catalogue showing all standard Supplies for Bee Keepers at lowest prices.

Smoke House

LOWEST priced practical Portable Smokehouse built. Can be used either in or out of doors. Thousands in use. Made in 3 and 5 hog sizes. Smoke thoroughly cooled before reaching meat chamber—gives extra fine flavor. Absolutely fire-proof; wonderfully fine storage place after meat is smoked.

VALUABLE BOOKLET given with every Smokehouse. Tells how to double hog profits by selling home cured pork—also gives prize winning recipes for curing meat.

Write for descriptive folder and prices—we can save you money.
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The Family Club

No. 50M

Special 10-Day Offer

The Household Magazine and Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, each one year for \$1, or the Household Magazine and Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze each three years for \$2. Send remittance to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas. Mention Special Offer No. 50M.

The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 9)

"Those are just words, Mr. Mole!" she said. "I want facts!"

Both men started; Mole clacked his old lips.

"God bless my soul! How much that sounded like Briston himself!" he muttered.

"Did it really? I'm glad. Continue, please!"

"But, Anne—" Fraim protested. Anne's eyes flashed at him.

"Burton, I supposed that you, of all people would be the first to help me, if anything—anything of this kind happened. Instead of that, you're standing there like a frightened school-boy. You'd have let me sign that thing!"

"Anne, I had no idea that Mole even contemplated selling the works," Fraim protested helplessly. "But when I saw that he had arranged matters—"

The executor ceased dabbling his forehead with his time-yellowed silk handkerchief.

"My dear young woman," he put in, quite energetically, "this—ah—display of temper, if you will permit me to call it that, is as unnecessary as it is futile. I had expected to do the thing gently. I can, if you wish, do it harshly. Will you have the facts hurled at you?"

"Please!"

Mole eyed her grimly. "The Briston Manufacturing Company is almost worthless," he said.

"But—" "Gently, my dear! The fault is really nobody's. Business has fallen off—that's really the whole story."

"Why has it done so?"

"Business always falls off when the head is absent for a matter of two years," sighed the executor. "Your father hardly set foot in the factory for a year before his death, and that misfortune came upon us nearly a year ago."

Competition Was More Severe

"But his factory organization—dad was always so proud of that!"

"When the cat's away the mice will play," stated Mole. "They always have; they always do; they always will, I presume."

"Not the right kind of mice!"

"Then these were the wrong kind, I suppose," the attorney said, smiling slightly. "But why dwell on these things now, Miss Briston? They have happened, and there is no undoing

them. I'm not a soap maker, and I can't tell you the ins and outs, and you wouldn't understand if I could; but I understand that the quality of the products fell off steadily. Then when business began to drop, there was a considerable retrenchment all around, I believe—and that cut down advertising appropriations and hurt everything more than it helped. Another thing—the Pennvale people were quick to see what was happening and to take advantage of it, and—"

"The opposition concern?" Anne asked quickly.

"The only other soap manufacturers hereabouts that ever gave the Bristo brands any serious competition—yes."

The line of Anne's jaw tightened until it might have been the jaw of the late James T. Briston. The red patches were cooling, too, and the soft, deep blue of her eyes had turned to a harder, steadier color. All in all, it was by no means the same startled Anne who had been facing them a minute or two back; and, noting the change, Mole's brow was contracting in a rather puzzled frown as she said:

"I thought they were out of business by this time."

"Why?"

"Only the month before he was taken ill dad said they were licked for good—in just those words."

Mole nodded tolerantly.

"They may have been at the time.

They are not now, believe me. They took a new lease of life, as it were, and plunged into the field, and today the field is their own." He spread his hands and nodded again. "Therefore, Miss Briston, when the chance came to sell out a moribund concern, I closed—or assumed that I had closed—with the offer."

Nothing to Suggest Tears

His bland smile returned and bathed Anne with its gentle light; but it found no reflection on her own features.

"Who is kind enough to buy a moribund concern?" she asked.

Mole returned suddenly to his examination of the medallion.

"Pennvale Brothers, to be sure," he said.

"The very people dad—"

"Their money is precisely as good as another man's, my dear," the executor said cheerfully.

Anne said nothing. Out of the corner of his eye Fraim noted that her bosom was rising and falling in swift, deep breaths. He glanced savagely at Mole, and opened his lips, for he fancied that she was about to break down and cry.

Another sidelong look, tho, and the

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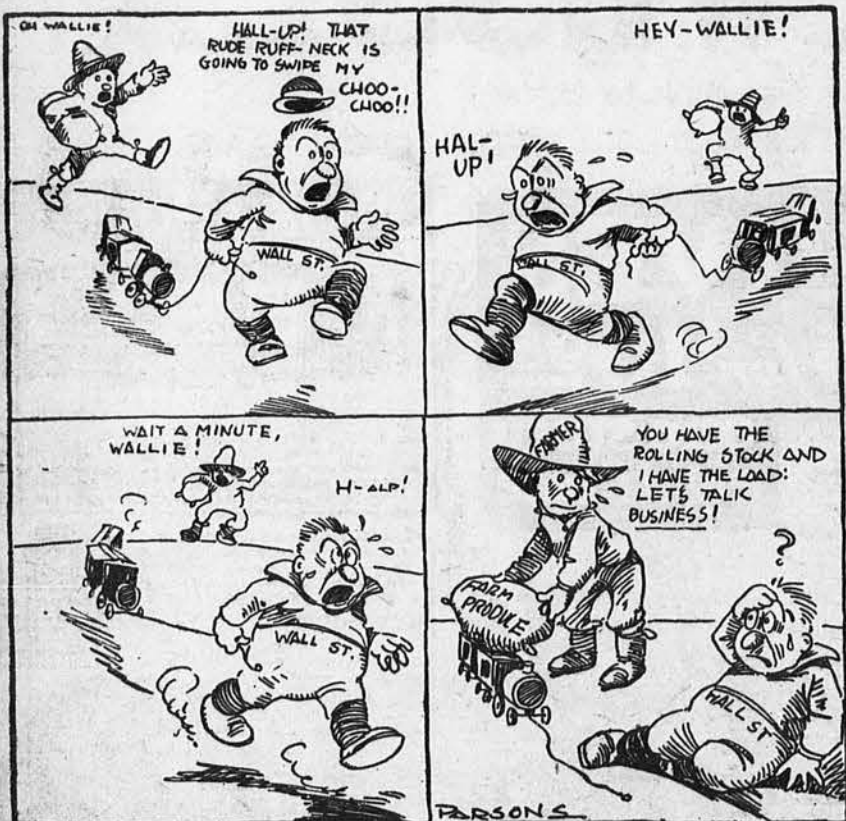
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lips closed again; there was really nothing about Anne just then to suggest tears. Her gaze was positively soul-searching as it rested on Mole. It had a penetrating steadiness that Fraim never could have believed possible to those usually sparkling eyes. It actually seemed to glint as Mole pursued placidly:

"So why not make the best of an unfortunate situation, Miss Anne? Why not consider that your income, the works apart, is more than any ordinary young woman can spend? Why not—"

"Why not look at me when you talk, Mr. Mole?" Anne asked crisply.

"Eh?" Mole suddenly abandoned his medallion.

"Why not look me in the face when you suggest selling out dad's business to the very people who stooped to every contemptible trick to best him?"

"But—"

"They did, and you must know it better than I do. Little as dad ever let me know of his affairs, I've heard him say that time and again!"

She paused an instant. Mole sought to smile soothingly.

"The past, my dear—well, that is the past, of course. Let's concern ourselves with the actual present condition and your own splendid income, free of all—"

"It isn't my income—I don't care a rap about my income!" the astonishing young woman cried passionately. "It's seeing the factory and the business almost in the hands of the last people in the world who should have it! Don't you understand that? That business was father's pet—it was actually his life, after mother died. He worked day in and day out, night in and night out, to make it the solid success it was when he was taken ill. He had plans and plans for its future—hundreds of them. He meant to make it a five-million dollar concern, and then retire, and he would have done it in five years more. And you dare sit there and tell me—"

She broke off sharply, and astounded Fraim and startled Mole by snapping her fingers.

"Anne!" the former protested.

"You're not very helpful this afternoon, Burton," Anne went on. "I'll talk, please. Mr. Mole!"

"Yes?"

"If father's business has gone to pieces it is some one's fault. Whose?"

"Oh, dear young lady!" the attorney chuckled dryly. "Blame of that character is always so widely distributed that locating the individual portions is worse than looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack."

"You Were in Full Charge?"

"It needn't be, I think," Anne said evenly. "You were in full charge of all father's affairs when he was forced to relinquish them, were you not?"

"Certainly."

"You were paid your own price for assuming all his responsibilities?"

"I was, but—"

A vibrant quality sounded in Anne's voice that was far from a tremor.

"And when business began to fall off, it was your place alone to take measures to restore it—but you did nothing. And you came here today explaining nothing of what was afoot, and told me to sign away the factory and all!"

The attorney sat up suddenly.

"Young woman," said he, I've tried to explain that there was a certain surgeon's kindness about that move. As for the rest of it, it is all—pardon me—distinctly feminine tommyrot, not to say downright nonsense. A thousand business considerations of which you can have no possible comprehension—"

Anne's smile was dangerous.

"We'll settle the first consideration first, please," she said. "Father trusted everything to you, did he not?"

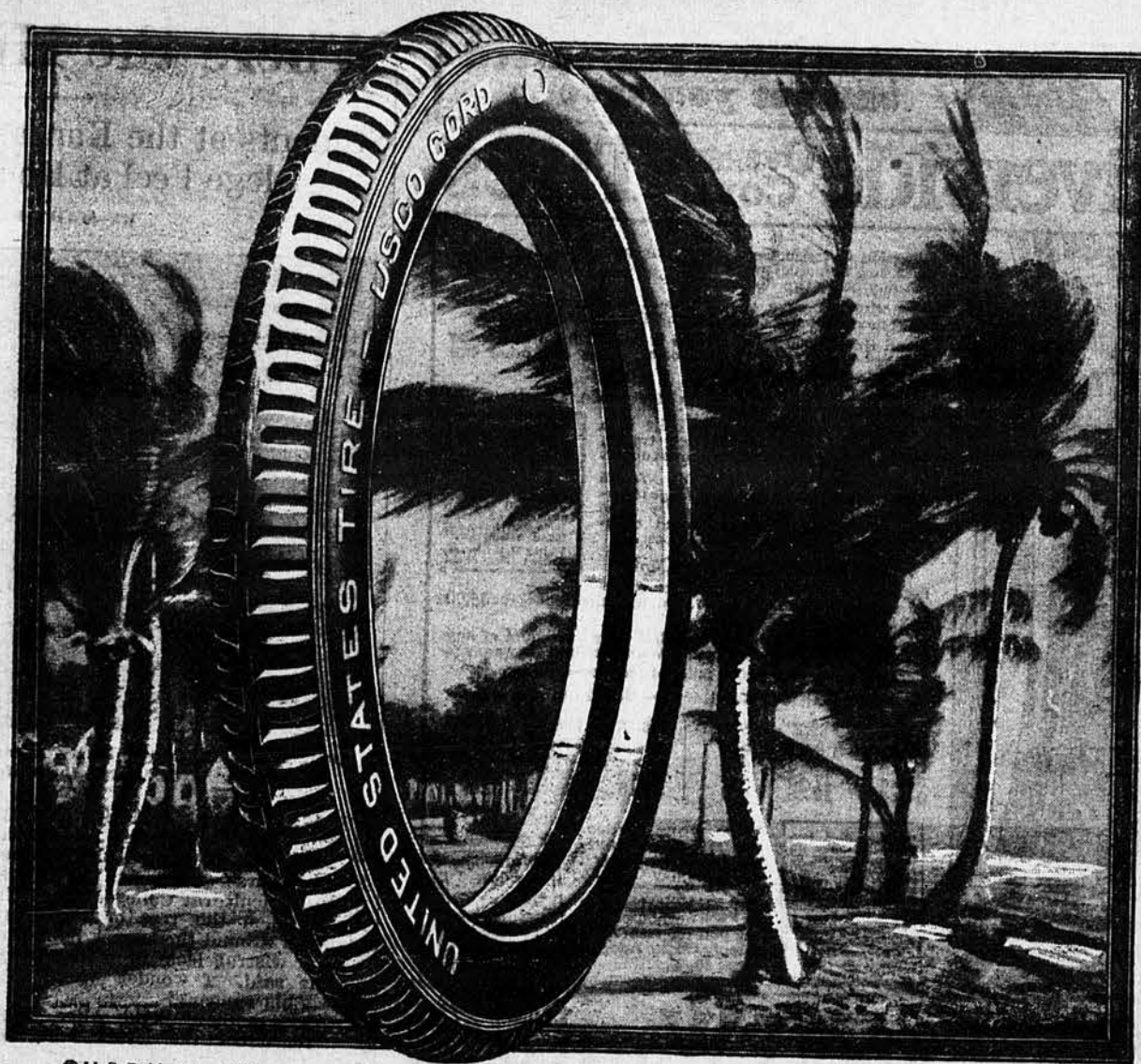
"Emphatically!"

(Continued on Page 15)

Can the Tax Burden be Lightened?

(Continued from Page 3)

ation agree. From the burden as a whole there can be little or no relief. For some time to come and maybe for all time, the cost of administering government will continue to increase. At least the tendency is upward and has been since the state was organized and that is the history of all civilized countries. The only relief will come from lifting a portion of the expense from property that is now carrying the load and shifting it to property which is better able to pay.



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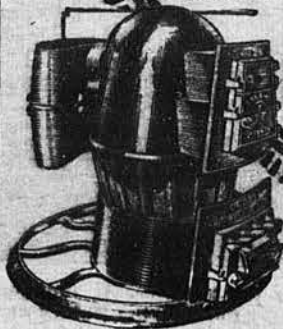
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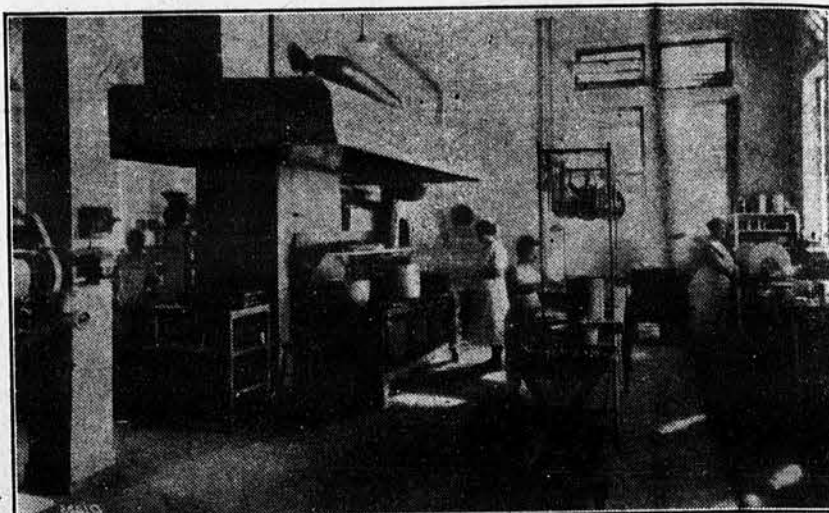
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Where the Hungry Are Fed

Students at the Kansas State Agricultural College Feel at Home in Its Cafeteria

BY MARY ELVA CROCKETT



A Well Equipped, Conveniently Arranged Kitchen Makes Possible Much of the Efficiency With Which the Cafeteria is Run Under Its Present Plan

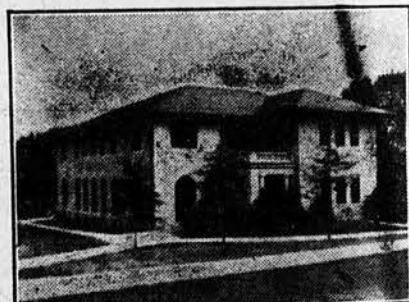
IT WAS a great event in the Hardy family when the oldest boy, John, left to attend the Farmers' Short Course given at the Kansas State Agricultural College. That first night, when the rest of the family gathered around the supper table there was a wistful look in mother's eyes as she said, "I wonder where he is eating his supper?"

"Why, mother," said Alice, "don't you remember the letter said there was a good cafeteria on the college grounds where food is furnished at almost cost?"

John is one of the 78 short course boys studying at the Kansas State Agricultural College. He, like all the rest, goes on willing feet to the college cafeteria where, three times a day he finds a substitute for mother's cooking which prepares him for the heavy work necessary in an eight weeks' course. Almost every tray carries a well balanced meal, due perhaps to the careful planning of the cafeteria director in arranging the display of food or perhaps to the boy's good judgment.

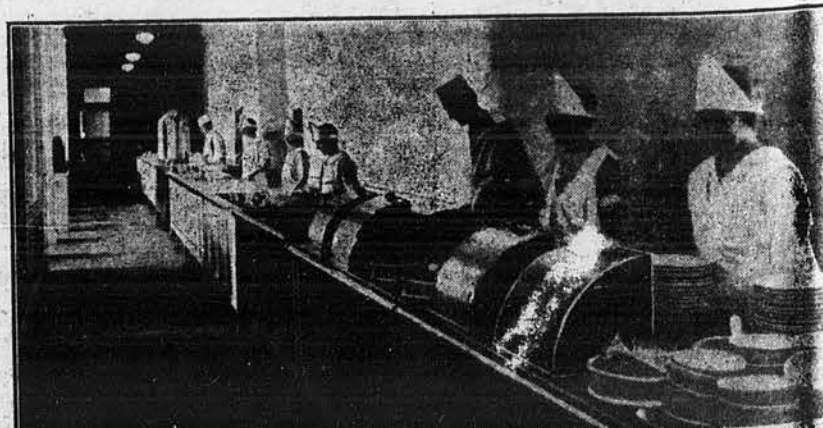
John's check rarely amounts to more than 25 cents. This low average is made possible by many types of labor saving equipment in use in the cafeteria kitchen which permit the handling of the large quantity cooking in a clean, hygienic, and economical manner. Among them are the potato

peeler which peels half a bushel of potatoes in 3 minutes, the bread cutter which cuts 24 slices of bread in 1/4 minute and the butter cutter which cuts a



Cafeteria Has Attractive Exterior

pound of butter in 44 pieces at once. The device of most interest to the public is the subveyor which automatically carries the soiled dishes from the dining room to the dishwashing room in the basement, where the tray is deposited on a wide rubber belt and carried to a table where the dishes are sorted and piled in wooden racks. These wooden racks are then pushed into the dishwashing machine where the dishes are washed with soap suds, sprayed with clear, boiling water and pushed out on the other side of the machine ready for use.



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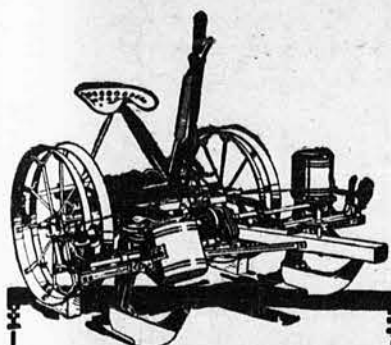
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The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 13)

"And you betrayed him," the Briston heiress stated. "I don't know what else I can or will do to you, but for the present you're—fired!"

"What?"

"But, Anne, that's all bosh!" Burton Fraim gasped. "You know Mr. Mole—he was your father's attorney for twenty years, and—"

"He'll never be mine for twenty minutes, and it isn't bosh!" Anne said serenely. "I don't feel able to look calmly at the man who let my father's life-work go to ruin, for more than another two or three minutes, Mr. Mole!"

The odd part in Fraim's estimation was that it did not seem to be Anne speaking. This cold-eyed young woman bore almost no resemblance to the Anne Briston he had known since nursery days. Not that she was less fascinating, for there had come into her beauty a strange new strength that fairly bewildered him, but—

Fraim turned his astonished gaze on Mole, and found that elderly person buttoning his coat and shutting his lips tightly on the sounds that rattled in his throat. The empty brief-case he snapped together and tucked under his arm.

Mr. Mole Departs

"I have made it a lifelong rule never to argue with hysteria," he said stiffly. "You may or may not regret this absurd move, Miss Briston; after my work on this estate, I'm constrained to say that I don't care a continental whether you do or not. My papers will be turned over to any person, bearing credentials from you. Good afternoon!"

Anne nodded slightly. Fraim saw him to the door of the suite and thru it, and for a moment it was in Fraim's mind to follow him into the corridor and apologize for Anne. The lawyer, however, grunted his farewell without turning, and tramped straight for the elevators. Fraim returned to the little drawing-room rather breathless.

It was, of course, all hysteria and nothing else. The reaction would come in a few minutes, and Anne would be bathed in tears. After that she would feel more like herself—and, very possibly, in a state of mind to realize how very badly she needed a protector.

It was a happy little conceit, and it brought a confident smile to Fraim's lips as he looked at Anne, leaning over the document on the table. Even now the tension had snapped. Fraim hurried forward, with the general idea of brushing her silliness aside forever and taking her in his arms and soothing her.

Just then his heart thumped, for the eye that Anne turned upon him suddenly was steely, and ice lived in her short:

"Well?"

"Dear child," Fraim began gently, "you've been very foolish!"

"How?"

"Mole—"

"Getting rid of Mole, quick, was wisdom," said the astonishing Anne. "Burton, don't imagine that I'm suggesting that you could possibly have had anything to do with it, but do you know that you were not even surprised when Mole tried to trick me into giving away the factory—that you never offered a word of protest?"

"I hardly think it was trickery in the sense you mean, Anne. I heard nothing about the sale before that moment; but when I understood that Mole had really found a buyer, it seemed such a happy solution—"

"Happy?"

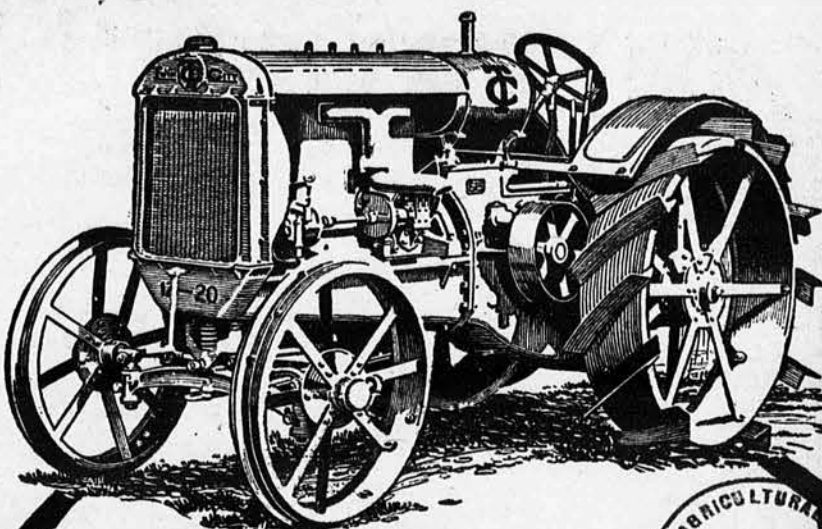
"It has been common gossip for months about the firm going to pieces, Anne. I never mentioned it in writing to you, for there was nothing that you could do to help."

"Why not?"

"Why, you're nothing but a young girl, of course, and you know nothing of business!" Fraim laughed helplessly. "I had some idea of going to work privately and seeing what could be done to build up the business again, but two or three men who know told me that it was absolutely hopeless. Your father's was a very strong hand, Anne, and when it was gone—"

"I know," said Anne, and turned away toward the window and the late sunshine.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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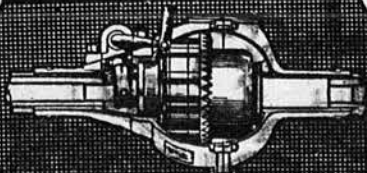
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Armour Cords guaranteed by Indemnity Bond against Blow Out, Wear and Tear, Stone Bruise, Tread Separation, Blistering and Rim Cut for 12,000 miles. We are actual manufacturers. Write today for great Special Offer to Agents, and low Factory Prices.

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Caldwell Sash Balances

If you are going to BUILD or REMODEL those old windows

USE

Caldwell Sash Balances

They counterbalance sashes at any given point. They outwear ordinary weights and cords. Cheapest method for modernizing old windows, as alterations in sashes and frames are not necessary.

Pat. Pend.

For sale at all Hardware Dealers, or
CALDWELL MFG. CO., C-8 Jones St., Rochester, N.Y.

Letters Fresh From the Field



FARMERS are urged to make free use of this page to discuss briefly any matter of general interest to rural communities. Make the articles short and snappy. Address all letters intended for this purpose as early as possible to John W. Wilkinson, Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Kansas Farmer Has Wide Circulation

The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze is a paper supposed to be fitted to Kansas conditions and those of states immediately adjoining. Despite this, we know from our correspondence that it must have considerable circulation in almost every state in the Union.

We think that people everywhere are interested in Kansas conditions and like to read of what is going on here close to the soil. This week we received a letter from a friend who is in the Government service at Zamboanga, Philippine Islands. He says: "I found a copy of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze out here not long ago and it made me homesick to see it. Won't you please do me up a bundle of them and mail to me; I wish to know what is happening on Kansas farms."

Burlington, Kan. H. Harley.

About Federal Taxation

I would exempt all individual incomes, bonds and inheritances, amounting to less than \$3,000, repeal all nuisance taxes and place an equal and graduated tax on all incomes, securities and inheritances.

Make these taxes meet the requirements of the gradual payment of the public debt and an economical administration of current business.

Harper, Kan. S. Knight.

Back to the Farm

I have not lived on a farm for 25 years, having moved to Emporia to school my daughter and two boys. We now are left alone, my good wife being 56 and I 60 years old. We have good health and have moved back to the farm because we preferred country life. When we were there before, I raised hogs in a small way. I endorse what already has been said in the Kansas Farmer concerning sanitary and dry beds for them to sleep on. However, I want to emphasize that it is necessary to cater to their needs, be with them and they'll soon welcome you as far as they can see you.

Weaning pigs is of great importance.

When they are taken away from the sow, give them an extra feed of shorts in slop at night when you yourself are about to retire, then in the morning, when you first get up. I know this is a little irksome but try it and you will see the time is well spent. Yes, let them have access to the self-feeder, which is new to me but it works fine. The pig will not drink much water at a time, but often. Let it have all it wants. Sometimes I have a pig ruptured in the flank. Grasp hind leg firmly, above the hock joint, hold it up and with left hand fingers knead the protrusion gently downward for a few minutes and repeat the operation for several days and it will work a wonder.

Be kind and gentle to your stock, whatever it may be. You learn to lead them and they'll respond to your call.

Emporia, Kan. C. E. Knight.

The Mail Order Catalog

When we take into consideration the inventions, devices and helps of various kinds which make life more attractive and satisfactory on the farm, one should not forget the mail-order catalog.

Primarily, no doubt, the motive actuating the issuing of these catalogs was purely commercial and simply an effort to get the producer closer to the consumer.

But, now, I wonder if they are not one of the great educational factors of our day as well.

Does Linda lack a design for her new flannel gown, or a color scheme for the spare bedroom? How easily she may find it in a mail-order catalog.

Mother looks it over for the latest conveniences in kitchen equipment or the titles of the new "best-sellers," maybe the season's mode for dressing the hair.

Dad and young Harry see no end of handy things to add to the tool-house conveniences. They find descriptions of standard machinery, the radio set, which always is one of the best, or repairs and additions to make over the "flivver."

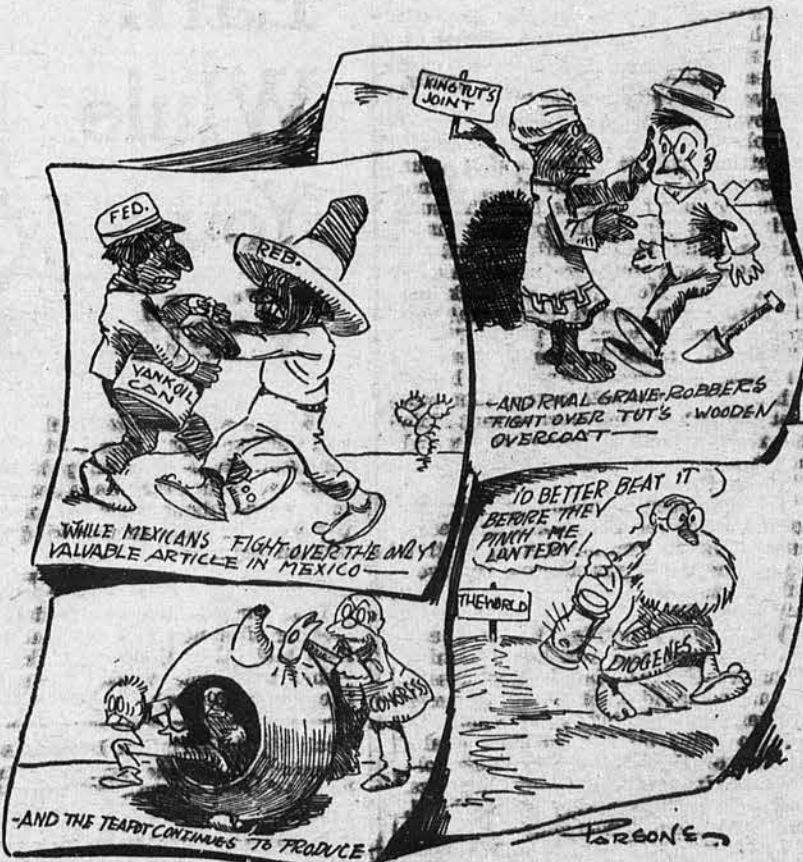
One does not need to buy, if the pocketbook be too flat, at any rate one may be well informed.

City-dwellers, possibly, do not appreciate these catalogs so much, but I am sure country people find them instructive and interesting and very up-to-date.

Agra, Kan.

Alice W. Willis.

Skim milk and tankage are the best supplements in hog rations.



No Place for Diogenes

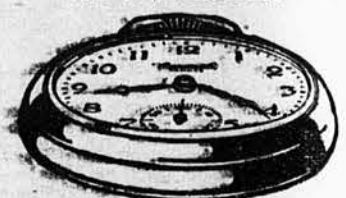


Ingersoll

IT IS interesting to test an Ingersoll by checking its timekeeping precision, day after day, against the running of the country's fast trains.

Such a test would convince you of the reliance you can place on an Ingersoll watch. Ingersolls though not split-second will get you where you want to be ON TIME.

Models \$2.00 to \$10.00



Reliable Watches at Low Prices

8 HAME STRAPS \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER: Eight 1 in. by 21 in. EXTRA HEAVY OAK LEATHER HAME STRAPS with FLEXIBLE LOOP, ROLLER BUCKLE. Mail \$1.00 and eight cents for postage with your order. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or your money BACK. Mail order today.

Walter E. Burger Merc. Co., Atchison, Kansas



1922

Seed Corn

Most 1923 corn unfit for seed. GET YOUR SEED CORN NOW. Alfalfa, White Sweet Clover, Sudan and other field seeds.

AYE BROS.

Box 5 Blair, Nebraska
Seed Corn Center of the World

EVERGREENS

That Grow

Also a complete line of fruit, shade, and ornamental trees, vines and shrubs. Buy direct from grower and save agents commission. Write for our big free catalog. Post card will do.

KANSAS EVERGREEN NURSERIES

Manhattan, Kansas

CLOVER \$350 BU.

unhulled. Sweet Clover \$8.00; Red Clover \$13.00; Alfalfa \$2.50; Red Top \$2.50; Timothy \$3.75; Orchard grass \$2.50; Timothy and Clover \$5.00; Sudan \$1.00; Seed Corn \$2.00; Grimm Alfalfa \$25.00; Kaffir \$1.25; Alfalfa \$1.25; Ky. Blue Grass \$5.50. 5% discount on five bushel orders. We buy in carlots at tremendous savings which we pass on to consumer, ship from several warehouses and save money. Satisfaction or MONEY BACK.

METER GRAIN AND PRODUCE CO.

Seed Dept. Salina, Kansas

TREES SEEDS

SCHILL'S SUPERIOR TREES

All kinds of fruit trees, small fruits, roses, vines, shrubbery, perennials and other plants at wholesale prices. Save 40 per cent by buying direct from grower. Fruit trees are sturdy, healthy and from producing strains. Write today for catalogues and price lists.

Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

ALFALFA \$9.90

Good Hardy Non-irrigated Seed 98% Pure 100% germination. Tested and absolutely guaranteed. Extremely hardy and satisfactory. Have high quality alfalfa. Sweet Clover, Timothy, Grass Seeds of all kinds. Ask for our big 116 page catalog and special prices. We can save you money. Have wonderful values on all products. Samples free. Write today.

A. A. BERRY SEED CO., Box 1535, Clarinda, Iowa

20 CONCORD GRAPE VINES \$1.00

ELBERTA PEACH TREES \$1.00

ASSORTED APPLE TREES \$1.00

All postpaid—many other bargains in Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs & Vines. Catalog FREE. Write today. Fairbury Nurseries, Box J Fairbury, Neb.

Pitching Horse Shoes

Our make of shoes used by World's champions. Popular out door shoe. Write for free circular with rules. Agents wanted. Ohio Horse Shoe Co., 861 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The Farmiscope

Doubling Up

"Willie," asked the teacher, "what is the plural of man?"
"Men," answered the small pupil.
"And the plural of child?"
"Twins," was the prompt reply.

Painful Jewelry

Anna—"Is having the ears pierced for earrings painful?"
Bella—"Not half so much as allowing them to be bored for an engagement ring."

A Flood of Money

First Guy—"It says here in the paper that the country is flooded with counterfeit bills."



Second Guy—"Mebbe some parts of the country are flooded with fifty-dollar bills but a light shower of ones would seem like a deluge in these here parts."

The Indications

Friend—"So your son is in college? What is he preparing for?"
Father—"Don't know; but from the way he works me, I kind of think he's going to be a diplomat."

Objectionable Man

Father—"Look here, my dear, I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to him taking my morning papers when he goes."

Her Kind

Man (helping the dear young thing find a book in the public library)—
"Have you read 'Freckles'?"
Dear Young Thing—"No, just the plain old brown ones."

Page Dr. Coue

"Fred's been glum since he was arrested for autosuggestion."
"Autosuggestion?"
"Yes, he asked a girl to go riding."

Continuous Performance

"Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is the usefulest animal dere is. You 'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n an' after dey's dead."



Ma Bird—Great Scott! This thing is harder to fill than an income tax

Interested

Parson—"Poor Mrs. Anderson. It is a hard blow for you to be made a widow, but still there is a comforter for you."
Widow—"What is his address?"

The Higher the Fewer

You can recognize the approach to Easy Street by the little piles of discarded friends along the way.

Sure Sign

"How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"
"Just look at the spelling."

Somewhat Reckless

Lady desires cooking and baking by hour. Address Z-62.—Want ad in the Jamestown Post.

Keeping His Own

"Is your new son-in-law a good provider?"

"He can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for everything else."

"Then he deceived you as to his circumstances."

"No. I remember he merely asked for her hand."

Good Model

Tommy entered the village store with an assured air, and said to the man: "I want a lamp globe, and mother says she would like it as strong as the bacon she bought here yesterday."

The Wretch

Hubb—"Haven't I always given you my salary check on the first of every month?"

Wiff—"Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and the fifteenth, you embezzler!"

Preparing the Answer

Patient—"Can this operation be performed safely, doctor?"
Doctor—"That, my dear sir, is just what we are about to discover."

Rapid Work

Her—"Was you ever pinched for going too fast?"
Him—"No, but I've been slapped."

'Snuff

Professor—"What is the penalty for bigamy?"
Student—"Two mothers-in-law."

SAVE 50¢ A ROLL

Ward's RADIO ROOFING

Regular 85-pound standard weight

Don't confuse this full-weight 85-pound roofing with cheaper, lighter roofing sold at the same price. Lay it over old roofs. There is enough in one roll to cover 100 square feet—yet a roll costs only \$1.85, with nails and cement.

Fire Underwriters Approve It

Radio Roofing is surfaced with red or green slate that beautifies as well as protects it. Resists fire. Not affected by heat and cold.

WARDS 85lb Slate Surfaced ROOFING
\$1.85 PER ROLL
Guaranteed 15 Years

We guarantee it for 15 years—it should last many more.

Send for Free Sample
Examine it! Cut it open! Test it. Judge its remarkable quality. Write for free Building Material Catalogue.
Order roofing you need. Catalogue No. 174-M00. Slate color—red or green.

Shipped From	Price Per Roll	Order From
Chicago	\$1.85	Chicago
Cork, Penna.	1.85	Chicago
Southern Illinois	1.85	Chicago
New Orleans	1.85	Chicago
Kansas City	2.00	Kansas City
St. Paul	2.00	St. Paul
Portland, Ore.	2.00	Portland
Houston, Texas	2.00	Houston
Oakland, Calif.	2.00	Oakland

Add 10¢ for extra long nails
Shipping weight 85 pounds per roll

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland Ore. Ft. Worth Oakland Cal.

Why buy a Cultivator that costs one-third more money when more corn can be cultivated in a day and cultivated better with this one?

The Kirlin Improved Original Runner Disc Cultivator has always been admitted by both dealers and farmers to be the best cultivator made, for the first time over the corn, and now, with this shovel attachment, it is just as good for second cultivation. This cultivator is furnished, either with discs and knives only, or complete with shovels, which are of the Spearhead type. Shovels can be used for first cultivation, if desired.

L. KIRLIN CULTIVATOR COMPANY, BEATTIE, KANSAS

What Type of Oil Stove Do Most Women Prefer?

MOST women prefer an oil stove with the short chimney burner because of its speed, efficiency and economy. Of all short chimney burners they find the Lorain High Speed Burner most efficient.



It transforms the oil into gas, and then burns the gas with a clean, odorless blue flame of great intensity, which comes in direct contact with the cooking utensil (see illust. No. 1). This means well-cooked food without waste of time. Then there's the improved oil well construction. This allows an extra

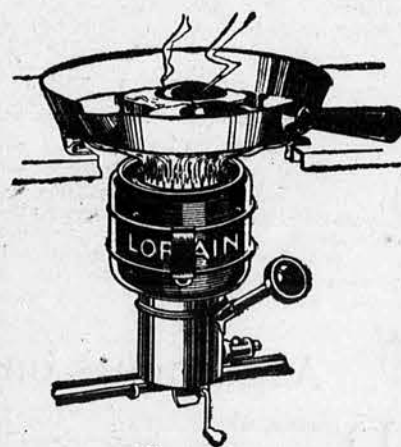


Illustration No. 1

wide space between the wick and the outer tube (see illust. No. 2.) This is an exclusive Lorain feature which absolutely prevents wick-sticking and makes re-wicking easy. Again, the Lorain patented wick-stop automatically stops the

wick at the correct starting and burning point (see illust. No. 3.) This saves fussing and bothering about "getting the wick just right." For twelve years oil stoves equipped with this burner have given perfect cooking satisfaction in thousands upon thousands of homes. And last year's sales proved conclusively that an oil stove equipped with Lorain High Speed Oil Burners is the type that most women prefer.

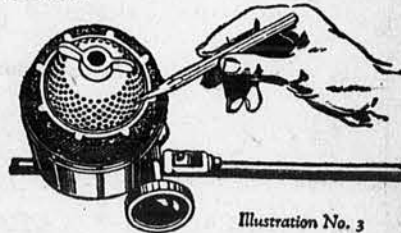


Illustration No. 3

Before you buy any oil stove, examine one of the many famous makes equipped with Lorain Burners. If there's no Lorain dealer near you, write us—we'll give you the name of the nearest one.

GUARANTEE
Should the inner combustion tube of the Lorain High Speed Oil Burner burn out within 10 years from date of purchase, replacement will be made entirely free of charge.

Many famous makes of Oil Cook Stoves are equipped with the Lorain High Speed Burner, including:

DANGLER—Dangler Stove Company Div., Cleveland, O.
DIRECT ACTION—National Stove Company Div., Lorain, Ohio
NEW PROCESS—New Process Stove Co. Div., Cleveland, O.
QUICK MEAL—Quick Meal Stove Co. Div., St. Louis, Mo.
CLARK JEWEL—George M. Clark & Co. Div., Chicago, Ill.

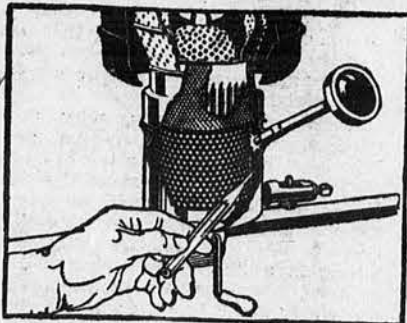


Illustration No. 2



AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

Sole Manufacturers of Gas Stoves equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator
World's Largest Manufacturers of Cooking Appliances

LORAIN

HIGH SPEED

OIL BURNER

Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

Honey—the Adaptable Sweet

IF YOU are wondering what to use in the lunch-box, why not try honey cakes? Few of us appreciate the culinary possibilities of the bees' fine gift. The dulcet flavor of the food makes it acceptable in many dishes. Cakes sweetened with it re-



tain their moisture a long time; in salad dressings it imparts a fragrance that most folks relish.

Honey keeps best if stored in a rather warm and dry place instead of in the cellar. If the extracted sweet

crystallizes after being left in the cold, the container which holds it may be set in warm water until the crystals disappear.

Honey Cakes

Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 3 cups bran, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt together and stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour milk, 1 beaten egg and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon nutmeg. Beat thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls in a greased pan. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Fruit Honey Cakes

To the batter for honey cakes add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of chopped raisins, dates or currants.

Salad Dressing

Place $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water in a double boiler and heat. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard and a dash of paprika with 1 tablespoon flour; into this stir 4 tablespoons vinegar. Add this to the honey and water mixture. When heated, pour a small portion of the dressing over 2 beaten egg yolks. Then stir the egg in the dressing and cook over water until the mixture is clear. Just before serving, add a little whipped sour cream. Altho this dressing is good on any fruit salad, we think it is especially fine with oranges and bananas.

Mrs. Neil B. Nichols.

Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

I'VE churned for an hour and a half and no signs of butter yet!" said a neighbor. "I'll be glad when the cows get on grass." At this season of the year when cows have been milked for some time and their feed may consist largely of hay, the grains of fat in the milk are so small and so hard that gathering them together in the form of butter is a tiresome task.

Changing the feed to include something like oil cake has been known to lessen the labor of churning. In small amounts one may scald milk that is separated by the gravity method. The cream that rises is then so separated from all milk that it is more easily churned. Some have found, too, that the addition of butter to cream that has been churned for some time may aid in gathering the particles of fat together. The addition of one fresh cow's milk greatly aids the churning of all the cream.

Missouri Man's Idea of Spending

We read recently how a "well fixed" Missouri man thought the farmers could "get by" the hard times that affect us all. His idea was so sane and sound we think every farm woman should read it. He was practicing what he preached. He said, "Always take enough produce to town to more than pay for what you buy. Take a little money home with you."

If every farm woman—and man—would plan her expenditures that way, we believe the prices of things we have to buy would gradually come nearer to being on a par with farm prices. Whether they did or not much worry would be saved. "But suppose you haven't produce," someone will say. "Then stay at home," said the Missourian. We ought to add that in the list of his produce producers were only six cows, but there were 400 hens.

Moth Prevention

It is said that a chemical used in dyeing has been found to make cloth moth proof. We cannot recall the name of the chemical but if it is not too expensive it ought to be called one of the greatest discoveries of the

time. Until that is in general use, the good housekeeper will have to rely on sacks, clothes bags, chests, newspapers and the like. A new grain sack is a secure package in which sweaters, woolen underwear and even woolen comforters may be tied securely and hung up or boxed away.

Arguments on an Odd Subject

DISHES, Dust, Rags and Darning was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. H. E. Gillette at the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Franklin county. Here are excerpts of the address:

"Dishes, Dust, Rags and Darning is not such a bad subject after all for a Farm Bureau woman can do wonders if she is given dishes to fill with properly balanced rations of food, dust in which to hide dahlia bulbs, rags for making all kinds of charming rugs and socks to darn.

"Co-operation, which we are beginning to develop, is the keynote of our organization. When you show a woman that the Farm Bureau brings help to her in a definite way she invariably reacts and helps someone in return.

Opportunity to Develop Talent

"No woman can belong to such an organization without becoming broader in sympathies and vision. We have the talent in our farm women—only the opportunity has been lacking. No woman can rub elbows with farm women from other neighborhoods without learning and teaching. We already have shown the county that becoming hats can be made at about one-third the retail price, that wives can be away from home a day now and then without ruining the farm. If vacations bring vim and energy to business and professional women why not to farm women as well? One reason farm women of the past have had such bedraggled, washed-out looks is that they spent all their time on dishes, dust, rags and darning—an endless round of sordid drudgery. Now we can't get off two weeks just any time, but these occasional days help so much; I am relieved to escape the preparation of one meal now and then.

"Better tools for the farm wife is another of our slogans. My hope for our county is a power washer for every farm woman. Men, it doesn't

Small garments wrapped in several thicknesses of newspapers so as to break joints are quite safe.

The virtue in all such storage depends upon getting the garments put away before the moths have deposited their eggs upon them. Some years ago, we varnished a cypress chest with a mahogany varnish stain. The inside was given two treatments of oil of cedar. The cedar odor still is strong. We have had less trouble from moths with clothes stored in this chest than in other chests that were not so treated. There probably would be no trouble if all cracks were thoroughly filled. This we mean to do this spring, using a crack filler such as we use for floors.

The Sweet Pea Bed

Certain rules should be followed with sweet peas to make a success of growing them. Those who fail with sweet peas usually are those who have not followed the rules of the game.

Once well started, they will grow and thrive on very little attention. An old superstition used to be that the seeds must be planted from north to south, and that they must be put in on March 17 without fail. The north to south idea is a good one, but only because in this way they get the best sunlight. Personally, I like to get the seed in earlier than March 17, if the earth is warm enough.

The trench should have been dug in the fall about 10 inches deep and filled lightly with good garden loam. The first of March, if the earth is warm enough, put in the seeds after soaking over night. The top soil should be of rich earth and coarse sand, and the trench filled to within 2 inches of the top. When the plants have grown to be 5 or 6 inches tall, the earth may be banked up about the

roots, and in this way the moisture conserved. The plants need thinning out almost always so that they may have breathing space about their roots.

Good, strong supports and a mesh wire should be provided for the vines by the time they are 10 inches tall, and by this time too, we must begin to watch for insects, as they are especially fond of young sweet pea shoots. Spray the vines if signs of these are found, with a solution of smoking tobacco soaked in cold water over night. This may be used once a week until the insects disappear.

Sweet peas are like nasturtiums—they never were intended for selfish people. To do their best they should be picked each morning after they start to bloom. If left to go to seed, the vines will have only one crop of bloom in the season, and these will become smaller. If kept picked, the vines will keep on blooming until frost. They always should be cut from the vines and not pulled. If taken from the vines early in the morning, while still wet with dew, and put at once in cold water, they will last for a week.

Anna Deming Gray.

Rug Making Made Easier

If you have done "hooked-in" or "drawn" rug work you realize that one of the secrets of success lies in having the rug securely fastened to a light frame. The other secret lies in having a firm piece of burlap clearly stamped in colors. Our Chinese Rug No. 54A meets this requirement. To do the work use strips of old material, knitted undergarments, stockings, four or eight-ply yarn or heavy cottons or jute. If you use old material, do not sew the strips together. Work out a color scheme that will be effective and at the same time suit the design.

Put the frame on supports so that you can reach under the rug with ease. Take a strip of the material in the left hand and hold it underneath the rug. Outline the pattern by pulling the material thru the burlap to the top side with a large crochet hook. Draw the strips thru in continuous loops of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. When the design is all worked, fill in the background



Chinese Rug No. 54A
Price 75 Cents

with a solid color. Clip the loops smoothly, and you will have a velvet-like rug that is truly beautiful.

This rug is 24 by 36 inches and can be purchased ready to work for 75 cents. Address The Fancywork Department, The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Ask for Chinese Rug No. 54A.

Sweet Potato Balls

There are quite a few folks, men especially, who don't "care much" for sweet potatoes. If you have to convert this when you want to serve them, try this method of preparation. Boil the sweet potatoes until tender, peel and mash. Season with salt, pepper and butter, form into balls a little larger than a walnut, roll in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. These make an especially attractive food if served garnished with parsley.

Steel wool is steel shavings and may be purchased in graded sizes.

Blouses Claim Our Attention

And a Standard Pattern for a Shirt for the Man of the House is Suggested

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1864—Costume Slip. Every woman should have at least one costume slip in her wardrobe. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2029—Trim Blouse. A jaunty shirt waist of the over-blouse type is excellent for wear with the new spring suit. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1835—Neat Apron Design. A good frock protector is this apron. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

1980—Women's Blouse. Printed silk

is suggested for this becoming model. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1297—Men's and Boys' Shirt. The standard style for a shirt for either a man or boy is given. Sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½ and 19 inches neck measure.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

A Question on Waxed Floors

How can water spots be removed from waxed floors?—Mrs. C. E. T.

Rub around the spots in circles with a flannel cloth dipped in turpentine. The turpentine cleans, and will partly soften the wax so that it gives up its dirt.

Cleaning Corduroy

How should corduroy be washed to keep it from losing its velvety appearance?—T. Y.

Prepare a suds of lukewarm water and soap. Wash or souse the material up and down in the soapsuds, rinse in several waters and hang, dripping, on the line. It should not be wrung. When dry, brush with a soft brush and do not iron.

Try Javelle Water

When I washed last week, I put a pink button into the washer with my white clothes, by mistake. As a result, everything in the machine came out tinted a cloudy pink. Is there anything I can do to whiten the clothes again?

Javelle water very probably will whiten your clothes. To make it, dissolve 1 pound of sal soda in 1 quart boiling water. Dissolve ½ pound chloride of lime in 2 quarts of cold water. Let both settle and pour off the clear liquids. Mix, filter and bottle and keep in a dark place. This preparation may be used for bleaching textile fabrics and wash goods and for removing fruit stains. For whitening clothing, put 2 or 3 tablespoons of the liquid into the water in which the clothing is boiled. Javelle water removes almost all stains and all colors so it should not be used on colored articles. To remove stains from white materials, soak the articles in Javelle water until the stains disap-

pear, then rinse thoroly in several clear waters and finally in diluted ammonia water. If the action of the Javelle water is too strong, the ammonia will counteract it.

Send a Card, Candy or Book

I am 14 years old. Would it be all right for me to give one of my boy friends a birthday present? He is as old as I am.—R. B.

I think it would be very nice if you would send your boy friend a pretty greeting card on his birthday. If you do not care to do this, make him a box of candy. A book always makes an appropriate gift, too.

All Around the House

Whole wheat or cracked wheat grains are appetizing especially for breakfast. The addition of raisins, dates and figs to cooked cereals often satisfies the desire for sugar and adds appreciably to the nutritive value.

Many persons do not realize that the body needs to be cleansed internally as well as externally. Water is free, and we should take advantage of that fact. The best time to flush the body is early in the morning before breakfast. At that time the stomach is empty and at least a cup of water, hot or cold, should be taken. This treatment not only helps relieve constipation but aids in stimulating the flow of digestive juices, thereby creating an appetite for breakfast.

Prune Souffle

Prune souffle is a dessert that "sells" itself, according to the director of a large cafeteria. This is the recipe she uses:

3 tablespoons butter 4 eggs
½ cup flour 1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar ½ cup prune pulp
1 cup scalded milk

Melt the butter and add flour, then add the hot milk gradually. Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately, and add yolks to the mixture. Mix sugar, salt and prune pulp, and add to sauce. Let cool, then fold in the egg whites. Bake 35 or 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.



Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap—25c



Colgate's Tale Soap—25c



Colgate's Handy Grip Shaving Stick—85c



Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream—85c

Farm Folks know the Name "Colgate" on Toilet Articles corresponds to "Sterling" on Silver

Colgate's—Safe for a Lifetime

SAFETY is the important thing to consider in your dental cream. A gritty dentifrice may clean with greater speed than Colgate's—so would an emery wheel. Grit scrapes teeth clean—but it also scrapes enamel.

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is a safe, common-sense dentifrice for which no "cure-all" claims* are made. It contains no grit to scratch your thin tooth enamel—no strong drugs.

It "Washes" and Polishes—Does Not Scratch or Scour. The taste of Colgate's is so pleasant that children use it regularly and willingly. The Colgate habit is a safe health and beauty habit for children to form as soon as teeth appear.

Colgate's is on sale today at your favorite store—25c for the large tube.

*The U. S. Public Health Service, in the book, GOOD TEETH (Keep Well Series, No. 13), page 14, says: "No medicine has ever been suggested which will cure pyorrhea, and the sooner this fact is recognized by both dentist and patient, the better for all concerned."

COLGATE & CO.
Established 1806



Truth in Advertising
Implies Honesty
in Manufacture

A Sack of 25 Marbles

How would you like to have 25 Flint Agates all different colors? Can you imagine yourself kneeling down to a game of "Boston" with a hand full of marbles that will attract the eye of every boy? The minute the game starts, they will be anxious to get a shot at your marble. Each marble has a variation of several different colors and is just right size for accurate shooting.

SEND NO MONEY

I want every boy reader of this paper to have a sack of Marbles. Just send your name and address on a post card, and I will tell you how to get a sack of Marbles without a cent of cost. A few minutes on our liberal offer will bring you a sack of 25 Flint Agates.

Not a Pottery in the Bunch
THE MARBLE MAN
40 Copper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.



For Our Young Readers

You can not say
that it is lazy
just because
it uses its two legs
only once a week

15. 14. 13. 12.
16. 17. 10. 11.
16. 19. 18. 9.
20



Some people's teeth are like stars.
They come out at night.

Can You Read This?

There is a soldier who is yy
Enough to take his ee;
He makes it a business to use his ii
And remembers what he ee.

He always minds his pp and qq
When attending afternoon tt;
His fork and napkin he can uu
With the greatest ee.

No restaurant bills he ever oo;
There are no rooks or jj
But envy him his flashy h oo
And wonder how he p aa.

I'm sure this soldier you'll ex qq
For being such a tt;
If his experience you can uu
You too may live at ee.

From a Colorado Friend

I am 12 years old and in the seventh
grade. We have two cows named Jan-
uary and Bell. Our calf's name is
Freckles. Our kittens' names are
Snooky and Mamma Kitty.
Eaton, Colo. Haydee Poulsen.

Complete the Square

1. — — — —
2. — — — —
3. — — — —
4. — — — —

1. A winter product.
2. A river in Africa.
3. The name of a Russian girl.
4. Something you do with clothes.

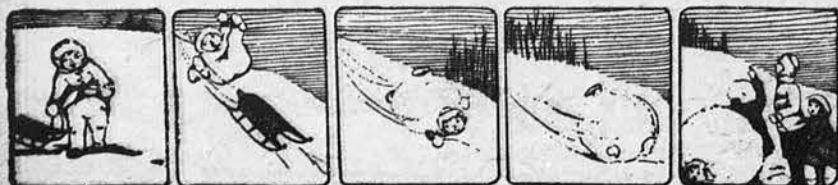
Fill in the dashes in the square with
the words defined below it. When you
have made a square which reads the
same up and down as across send it
to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer,
Topeka, Kan. A package of postcards
each for the first five correct answers.



Do you know when it rains in Puzzle-
town

That every third drop is candy;
You just set a tin pan out by the door—
The children all find it handy!

What part of a safety razor can
you find in a cornfield? The blade.



What coins do kings prefer? Crowns.
What coin is a fowl? A guinea.
What coin is an odor? Cent.
What coin is a trace? Mark.

To Keep You Guessing

Here are some riddles: How can you
make a tall man short? Borrow money
of him.

Why is snow like a maple tree? Be-
cause it leaves in the spring.

What is a good thing to part with?
A comb.

If your uncle's sister is not your
aunt what relation is she to you?
Your mother.

Why is your nose in the middle of
your face? Because it is the scenter.

In what place are two heads better
than one? In a barrel.

What is it that a man, no matter
how smart he is, overlooks? His nose.
Graceville, Fla. Mae Roland.

Complete the Diamond

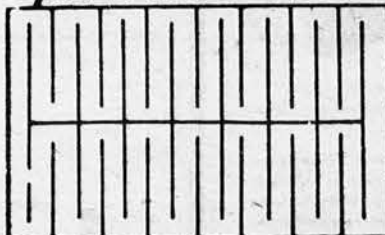
1. — — — —
2. — — — —
3. — — — —
4. — — — —
5. — — — —

1. A consonant.
2. A toy.
3. It was once thought flat.
4. A fold.
5. Another consonant.

Fill in the dashes in the diamond
with the letters or words defined and
you will find that the diamond reads
the same way up and down as across.
For the first five correctly filled in
diamonds there will be a package of
postcards each. Send your answers to
the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer,
Topeka, Kan.

The Camel
Passes Through
The Eye of a Needle

A PIECE OF PAPER,
FOUR BY SIX INCHES
CUT IN THIS MANNER,



IS THE NEEDLE
AND YOU ARE
THE CAMEL



Puzzle Winners

The winners of the "Double Half-
Square" puzzle of February 23 are
Eleanor Cheever, Flora Jernigon, Vi-
vian Carter, Nellie Norwood and Don-
ald Hawk. The winners of the "Hid-
den Half-Square" are Stephen Glass-
cock, Franc Johns, Esther Hale, Fred
Felony and Agnes Carlson. The answer
to the "What Great Poet?" of
March 1 is Shakespeare and the win-
ners are Frankie Bryant, Hattie
Knapp, Lenora Malone, Mildred Ba-
con and Helen Kaul. The winners of
the "Found on the Farm" puzzle (cat-
tle and horses) are Daniel Crow, Mil-
dred Buttrick, Thomas Scott, Winifred
Herren and Joseph Hintz. The answer
to the "Jungle Maze" is elephant
and the winners are John Wheeler,
Frederick Swingall, Herbert Sizemore,
Laura Basart and Cecil Lewis Spen-
cer.



JELL-O America's most famous dessert — for high teas

Jell-O makes a perfect dessert for tea suppers,
whether the meal is formal or just family. It is
a temptingly pretty dish, with a fine fruity flavor
that everyone enjoys and children shout over!
Jell-O is prepared in a few minutes and set
away several hours before it is time to set the
table. Ask for a Jell-O Recipe Book, and try
some of the novel Jell-O salads and desserts.

THE GENESEE PURE FOOD COMPANY
LE ROY NEW YORK

RECIPE

Raspberry Bavarian Cream

Wash one box of ber-
ries; sprinkle with four
tablespoonfuls of sugar.
Dissolve a package of
Raspberry Jell-O in
three-fourths pint of
boiling water; when
cold and still liquid,
whip. Then fold in
the raspberries and
juice. Set in a cold
place to harden. Serve
with whipped cream
and garnish with fresh
berries.

Which Presidents?



THEM NAME WIN A PRIZE

BOYS AND GIRLS IT'S FUN

Take a look at the four little pictures above. Each of them represents one of the
presidents of the United States when he was a boy or young man. You have read
about all of them in your school history. You know the story of James A. Gar-
field driving a team and towing a boat on a canal in Ohio. Another one of the
presidents, you will remember, grew up in the back woods where he split rails and
did other hard work. Later he was known as the "rail splitter." Still another
president went west when he was a young man and lived on a cattle ranch. He
has been called the "rough rider." Then, too, you know about the one who cut down
the cherry tree with his new hatchet.

A PRIZE FOR YOU

To each boy or girl not over 16 years of age who names the four presidents rep-
resented in the picture above we will send a prize package containing a number of
articles such as all young folks like. In order to make it a pleasant surprise we
will not state here what the prizes will be, but you will certainly be pleased.
Answer by number: Tell who No. 1 represents, then No. 2, and so on until all four
are named. Be sure to enclose 10 cents to pay for postage and wrapping of prize
package. The prize package will be mailed to you as soon as your answer is re-
ceived, and we will also tell you how you may easily win a pretty little Auto, a
Shetland Pony, or a purebred calf or pig. Mail your answer today to Desk 336,
Eighth and Jackson Streets, Topeka, Kan.

GOOD SEEDS

Grown From Select Stock
— None Better — 54 years
selling good seeds to satisfied
customers. Prices below all
others. Extra lot free in all
orders I fill. Big free cata-
logue has over 700 pictures of
vegetables and flowers. Send
your and neighbors' addresses.
R. H. SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill.

RELIABLE WINFIELD TREES

WINFIELD TREES and NURSERY STOCK are grown on
our Nursery Farm, under our personal super-
vision. Western grown, hardy, thrifty, and true to
name. Our 30 years' reputation for high grade nur-
series stock and straight dealing stands
behind every shipment. We sell
under a strong guarantee and each
shipment carries with it a certificate
of inspection. Buy your Fruit,
Shade, Seedling, Ornamental Trees
and Roses, direct from the grower at
dramatically reduced prices. Send for illu-
strated fruit book and price list.
TWO: ROGERS & SONS,
PIONEER KANSAS NURSERYMEN
Box 13 Winfield, Kansas

Health in the Family

BY DR. C. H. LERRIGO

Sunlight is the Best Medicine for Tuberculosis and Many Other Diseases

SUNLIGHT is the best medicine for tuberculosis. This is true in all forms of the disease, but seems especially so in treating the stubborn glands, sinuses and abscesses that formerly were considered incurable excepting by surgery.

Sun treatment for these forms of tuberculosis has been used in Europe for a long time, but the doctors of this country did not attempt much with it until about 10 years ago. In that decade, however, many of our tuberculosis specialists have tested the sun cure for tuberculosis, and have been able to show that its startling effects in healing the tubercular abscesses and ulcers that formerly crippled so many children may also be applied to remedy other forms of tuberculosis.

Giving sun treatment is not so simple a matter as it sounds. It is possible for the sun to do harm if exposures are made without caution. The first treatment is nothing more than the exposure of the bare feet to the rays of the sun for 5 minutes. The next day the exposure is carried up to the knees. But each day the length and strength of treatment is increased and after a little time the patient is in the sun all day unless its rays are too intense, and the clothing that he wears would not save the bushes of a Hottentot.

The degree of pigmentation speaks in some measure of the success of the treatment, and the patient who is changing to a rich chocolate is pretty sure to be on the high road to recovery. Screened from the wind, the hardy children who are accustomed to the treatment will play in the sun for hours, even in winter, wearing practically nothing but the chocolate-coated skin. And the results are fine. Tuberculosis is being conquered, and the most efficient remedies in winning the victory always have been the priceless free agents of Nature: Fresh air, rest and sleep. And now we add the rays of the sun.

Treatment for Corns

I would like to know what to do for corns on toes and soft corns between the toes. They sure are painful. All the corn medicine I ever used made them so sore I could scarcely walk. W. H.

A soft corn is only different from a hard corn because, being located between the toes, it is kept constantly macerated with their excretions. A good way to cure corns is to cut narrow strips of surgeon's plaster and cover the surface of the corn, building it up around the edges so that pressure is removed from the tender corn. This does not work quite so well with a soft corn. Many times a soft corn requires nothing more than a pledget of cotton to keep the toes apart, and dryness maintained by dusting with boracic acid powder.

Where this is not sufficient, a preparation composed of 20 grains salicylic acid, 10 grains cannabis indica and 1/2 ounce of flexible collodion may be painted on.

Numbness in the Hand

I am writing to see whether you can give me any information as to what ails my hands. They began bothering me about nine years ago, by getting numb, when using them, and a year or two later, they would hurt so of nights. Do you think it could be some kind of rheumatism? R. D.

It might be rheumatic tendency so it is well for you to make sure that you have no abscessed teeth or other collections of pus that could cause such trouble. More often, tho, I find the condition due to insufficient circulation. It is more common in anemic persons but is also found in stout, heavy people, usually accompanied by enlarged veins. I do not believe that it indicates a serious condition but it does mean that the patient is not in first class health, and it calls for a careful check of the habits of living and an effort to build up.

Use of Spinal Anesthetic

Recently you had a piece about operating on the prostate gland by the use of a spinal anesthetic. I should like to know what is the meaning of this. B. F. Y.

Under the usual method of operating, the patient is put to sleep by ether. In cases of prostatic trouble the common thing is that the patient

is a man about 70 years old and in many cases his heart and kidneys are more or less affected and his elimination is poor. Ether is not good for such a condition. So instead of giving ether to put the brain to sleep, the anesthetic chosen by the surgeon is injected into the spinal canal and puts the spinal cord to sleep. This permits the surgeon to operate while the patient is fully conscious but insensible to pain. The patient also is spared such trouble from the after results of ether as sometimes may occur.

High Blood Pressure

I have had "high blood pressure" for about a month and would like to know the usual way of treatment. What diet to use and how long it will take to cure it up if it can be cured. I am farming and am 29 years old. J. S.

I have received many letters like this, apparently written on the supposition that high blood pressure is a disease in itself. This is not the case. High blood pressure is a set of symptoms. It may be caused by any one of scores of irregularities. It may be due to bad habits of living or eating; it may be due to disease of kidneys or liver; it may be due to hardened arteries. The whole treatment depends upon finding why your blood pressure is high and removing the causes. You should go to a good doctor, tell him you expect to give him every opportunity to find your trouble and stay by him while he does it.

Weaning the Baby

Should a pregnant woman wean her 6-months-old baby at once? Does it harm the child to nurse a pregnant mother? K. S.

Yes. It is harmful to mother and babe alike and may do harm also to the unborn infant.

Probably No Danger

Would there be much danger in childbirth for a woman 43 years old? Mrs. A. M. C.

No. She might have a little more difficulty than a young woman, if it were her first baby, but need anticipate no special trouble with proper care.

Operation Probably Necessary

Is it possible to cure falling of the womb without operation? I have had this four years. Treatments don't help much. I am 26 years old and have three children. I have headache, backache, pain in left side, and bearing down in lower abdomen most all the time. L. C.

It depends upon the degree of prolapse. Treatments are seldom anything but a waste of time and money. If the prolapse is not serious you will get help from exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles, but at 26, with

Never was a finer flavor to delight outdoor appetites—nor a more healthful food than crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes.



Thousands of acres of corn for the flakes, millions of gallons of milk and cream to pour over them, and tons of fruit—all farm products.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven fresh always

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



three children, the chances are that your condition is a sequel to injuries in bearing children and a repair operation is necessary.

A GOOD INVESTMENT



LEWIS' LYE

Soap Maker Supreme for Fifty Years

Five cans, grease and water added according to directions on label, make 100 eight-ounce bars of pure soap—turns 75 cents into \$7.50



New 56 Page Book

Send postal for our 56 page illustrated book containing 34 soap recipes and directions for using LEWIS' LYE to great advantage on the farm and in the home.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturing - Packing - Distributing LYE - Since 1856

DEPT. N PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Business and Markets

Meat Consumption Shows Steady Increase and Livestock Prices Are Advancing Gradually

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

THE "helpings" of meat on American tables were larger in 1923 than in any other year of the past 15, according to recent Government estimates. The greatest increase was in the use of pork, which was a bumper crop, but there was some increase in the consumption of all other kinds of meat. Foreign countries, particularly Germany, in spite of financial troubles, helped to dispose of the enormous supply of pork. The production and consumption of meat for the year was the greatest in our history, tho the consumption "per head" of the population was exceeded once, namely in 1908, when the figure was 170.9 pounds as compared with 167 pounds in 1923.

Heavy Demand for Pork

The figures for each year as compiled by the Department of Agriculture include the total slaughter, divided into federally inspected and that not inspected; exports and imports; and consumption, total and per capita, of each kind of meat and of all meats combined. Pork and lard are listed separately. The total quantity of meat consumed in the United States during the year was 18,481 million pounds. Of this 6,918 million was beef, 873 million veal, 574 million mutton and lamb, 3 million goat, and 10,113 million pork. The total is an increase of over 2,000 million pounds over the average of the last five years, and the per capita increase is 18 pounds. About 90 per cent of the increase was represented by pork products.

After the heavy increase in meat exports during the World War, there was a precipitous drop in this trade, but 1923 saw a decided improvement, most of the business being in pork products, chiefly in bacon and hams. The total meat exports for the year were 969 million pounds, an increase of 226 million pounds over the preceding year. All but 35 million pounds of the meat exported last year was pork. The lard exports for the year broke all records, the best buyer being Germany, which took 378,548,000 pounds and paid for it \$46,590,000, a large sum considering the value of the mark. Previously the British had been the best customers for our lard.

Meat Production Larger

The great increase in meat production and consumption last year was made possible because of the prolificacy and rapid growth of the hog. The severe depression of 1920-1921, when raising hogs was a losing business, was followed in 1922 by rising prices for hogs and a big surplus of corn. Thus was brought about a heavy increase in the number of hogs, the number estimated to have been slaughtered in 1923 being 81,532,600. Previous to last year the highest slaughter had been 70,054,800, a record made in 1916.

Heavy production of pork products and continuing low wholesale prices, accompanied by a broad demand, characterized the meat trade during the month of February.

Pork cuts are wholesaling in many instances substantially below the lev-

els which prevailed at this time in 1913. Among such cuts may be mentioned fresh pork butts, spareribs, skinned shoulders, and some grades of bacon. Practically all sweet pickled meats, whence come smoked hams, bacon, and picnics, are at or below the prices which were recorded for this time in 1913. Pork loins also are approximately at 1913 levels. Present quotations on loins are less than half those which existed six months ago. The demand for this cut has been of enormous dimensions, but production has been so heavy that an oversupply, relative to demand, has existed at times in some consuming centers. Bacon is wholesaling about 20 per cent lower than at this time last year.

Notwithstanding heavy receipts, the average price of hogs at Chicago remained above 7 cents a pound for the month of February as a whole. Receipts of live hogs at 11 principal markets, altho somewhat smaller than those for the month of January, perhaps owing to the fact that February is a shorter month, were 17 per cent larger than those for February, 1923, which was a month of unusually heavy production.

Average Prices at Chicago

The spring movement of cattle from the Southwest will be about 27 per cent less than last year with an increased percentage of cows, according to the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Early conditions indicate that there will be available for spring delivery and movement from points in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona about 580,000 cattle compared to last spring's movement of 791,000 head.

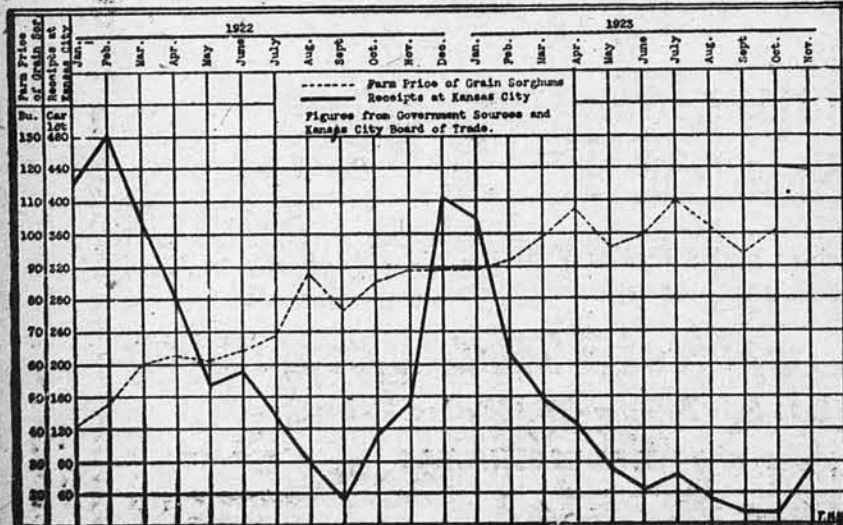
Kansas City Livestock Sales

The cattle and hog market developed an upward price movement this week that added materially to a more hopeful situation. Cattle rose 35 to 50 cents, and this advance was shown in practically all classes. At the higher prices there was an active demand. Hog prices today were 25 to 30 cents higher than a week ago, and nearly back to the extreme high point of the season. Sheep and lamb prices rose to a new high position early in the week but closed in about the same position as last week.

Receipts this week were 25,500 cattle, 5,000 calves, 49,250 hogs and 20,700 sheep, as compared with 28,975 cattle, 5,475 calves, 57,700 hogs and 23,350 sheep last week, and 35,950 cattle, 5,450 calves, 66,125 hogs and 33,050 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Gain 50 Cents

Demand for fat cattle was active this week. Prices rose 35 to 50 cents, and the general market was in the best position of the season. Choice steers sold at \$10 to \$10.75. Nothing prime was offered. Good steers brought \$9 to \$10, and the fair to good classes \$8.25 up. There were a few bunches of ordinary and "dogie" steers that brought \$6.75 to \$7.75. Heavy steers, with any finish, are very scarce, and because of the advancing season the



Grain Sorghums Are Increasing in Popularity in Kansas and Larger Acreages Will be Planted This Year; Note Receipts and Prices Shown in This Chart

A Page of Fence History

Here's where Page Originated WOVEN WIRE FENCE 1883



GREAT oaks from little acorns grow. And what's true of acorns is just as true of Page Fence factories.

Forty years ago the Page Fence factory was nothing but a two-by-four wagon shop shown in the picture. But it was bound to grow. It was the birthplace of not only the first but also the best woven wire fence.

Today the great Page Fence factories occupy acres of ground and they make miles and miles of fence, but they still follow the same high standards that brought such great success to the first humble little factory.

If you want to know the secret of Page success use Page Fence yourself.

Page Steel and Wire Company
An Associate Company of the American Chain Co., Inc.

Bridgeport
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Chicago New York San Francisco Pittsburgh

PAGE FENCE

World's Standard for 40 Years

5000 GATES LOANED ON TRIAL

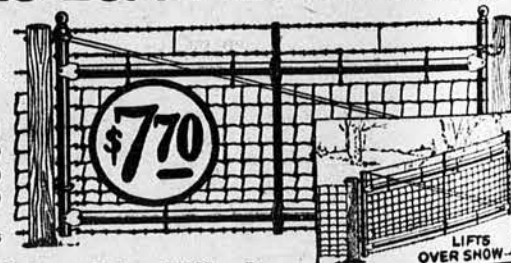
To prove their bargain value

30 days free trial on one or a dozen steel gates as illustrated. Come in 4 lengths all 4 1/2 ft. high.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Order the gates. Use them for 30 days. Then decide if you want to keep them. Return at our expense if not satisfied. Also remit low price per gate as listed here.

10 ft. -- \$7.70
12 ft. -- \$8.30
14 ft. -- \$8.90
16 ft. -- \$9.50



IOWA GATE CO., 16th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa

This is the NEW Fence

Resists Rust Lasts Longer Saves You Money

Here it is at last. A new kind of fence, that resists rust in the new "Galvanneal" fence, a heavier coating of zinc is amalgamated right INTO the steel wire. It can not flake or peel off. Galvanizing merely lays it ON. That is why "Galvanneal" Fence lasts longer and is more economical than the ordinary galvanized kind.

SQUARE DEAL Galvanneal FENCE

Its steel, one piece, stay wires and well crimped line wires locked together with the famous Square Deal Knot, which never slips, makes Square Deal the best, long lasting and economical fence to buy.

BOOK Worth 50c SENT FREE

To every farm owner who sends for our new catalog telling all about the new remarkable rust-resisting Galvanneal Fence, we will also send FREE a copy of Ropp's New Calculator.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co.
2123 Industrial Street, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

FARM FENCE

191 Cents a rod for a 36-in. Hog Fence. Freight 2 Prepaid in Ill. and Ind. 20c in Iowa and only slightly more in other states for freight. From Factory to User Direct. **WE PAY THE FREIGHT.** Low prices barb wire. Catalog Free. **INTERLOCKING FENCE CO.** Box 125 MORTON, ILL.

16¢ a rod WIRE FENCE

Hog, Field, Poultry, Lawn. Send for sensational fence bargains. Save money on every rod. Sold Direct from our factories to you at prices that will amaze you. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back. Many styles of fence, prices and notes. Write today for FREE Fence Book. **OTTAWA MANUFACTURING CO.** Free Makers for over 30 years. Box 101-8 Box 101-6 OTTAWA, KANSAS CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

Make Your Own Rope

SAVE 60% All sizes, including hay fork ropes. Wonderful saving. Send for free Book, let "Rope Making on the Farm." **New Era Rope Machine Co.** Minneapolis, Minn.

1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

The Capper Publications now have positions open in practically every small or medium-sized town throughout the Central western states where women may earn steady, substantial incomes. The work is interesting and leads to many opportunities for advancement. Previous selling experience desirable, but not required. Only honest, truthful, respectable women wanted. We prefer those who can work six days a week, but many are making good who give us only a part of their time. This is not an experiment. Our selling plan has been used successfully for years. We furnish complete instructions, so that any person with ordinary ability can make good from the start. Full particulars and application blank furnished on request. **Dept. 300, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.**

KITSELMAN FENCE

"Saved 16c a rod," says Charles Atwood, R. 2, Lohar, Kan. You, too, can save. We pay the freight. Write for Free Catalog of Farm, Poultry, Lawn Fence. **KITSELMAN BROS., Dept. 61 MUNCIE, INDIANA**

and for choice yearlings is increasing. Cows and heifers are 50 cents higher than a week ago, and demand has broadened considerably. Best cows are selling at \$6.50 to \$7.25. Real calves are 50 cents lower.

Trade in stockers and feeders has been active this week and prices ruled slightly higher. Choice fleshy feeders sold up to \$9 and a good many straight feeders brought \$7.50 to \$7.85. There is a good demand both on feeding and on grazing accounts.

Top for Hogs is \$7.30

Hog prices ruled higher this week under an urgent demand and the highest level of the past two weeks was reached and maintained. This was the week's average market the highest level of the season. Quality of the offerings was only fair. The top price was \$7.30 and bulk of sales \$6.90 to \$7.25. Packing sows sold at \$6.25, and pigs and stock hogs \$4.50 to \$5.50. Receipts are below requirements and much larger supplies are needed.

Sheep, Horses and Mules

Following a moderate advance early in the week the sheep market eased slightly and closed in the same position as a week ago. Choice lambs are quoted at \$15 to \$15.65; wethers \$10 to \$11; yearlings \$12.50 to \$13.50, and ewes \$9 to \$10. Feeding lambs are quoted at \$13.75 to \$14.50.

An active demand prevails for good choice horses and mules. Big draft horses are scarce and hard to buy in the country.

Grain Prices Strengthened

Reports that the tariff on wheat and flour imports would be increased 10 per cent had a tendency to strengthen the tone in wheat futures which are quoted as steady to 1/4 cent higher in Kansas City. Corn futures showed wheat and showed net gains 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

The following quotations on grain futures are given in Kansas City: May wheat, \$1.05 1/2; July wheat, \$1.04 1/2; May corn, 75 1/2c; July corn, 76 1/2c; September corn, 76 1/2c; May oats, 47 1/2c; July oats, 45 1/2c; September oats, 43 1/2c; May rye, Chicago basis, 71 1/2c; July rye, 73 1/2c.

Late Cash Quotations

Dark, hard cash wheat is quoted \$1.08 to \$1.23; hard wheat, \$1 to \$1.17; red wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.17; white wheat, 70 to 75c; yellow corn, 71 to 75c; white oats, 47 to 49c; red oats, 45 to 47c.

Sorghums—Demand for sorghums was poor and sales were slow. No. 2 white kafir, \$1.28 to \$1.30 a cwt.; No. 1 white, \$1.30 to \$1.32.

Cotton Futures Rally

This week there was a break in cotton futures in New York City but was followed by a quick rebound and the market closed 15 to 29 points higher.

The following quotations are given in New York City: March cotton, 27.98c; May cotton, 28.14c; July cotton, 27.77c; October cotton, 25.44c; December cotton, 25.10c; middling cotton, 28.30c a pound.

The Output of One Farm

Clarence Ewert, living northwest of Lawrence, Kan., with the help of one farm hand and the extra help for harvesting and threshing, produced 16,000 bushels of wheat in the year 1923. He already has finished shucking 10,000 bushels of corn. He also has finished threshing 8,000 bushels of wheat, barley and oats, and he has estimated that he conservatively estimates as 100 bushels of kafir and Hegari, yet to be threshed.

He sold all his barley for 42 cents a bushel. Mr. Ewert says he never before raised such a crop, and he never expects to raise another like it again in his life. He obtained his 6,000 bushels of corn from 133 acres.

He has more than 100 head of cattle. He also has a number of milk cows and several hundred laying chickens. He has been paying all expenses of the farm from their chickens and cows and their crops last year will represent to them practically clear profit. Ewert is not what would be called a rich farmer or a rich farmer. But he works very diligently and farms intelligently and his accomplishments are the result of good hard work and common sense.

Zinc Insulated

TRADE MARK

No
Extra
Price

Fences

INSULATED AGAINST RUST
40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

AMERICAN,
NATIONAL,

ANTHONY,
ELLWOOD,

ROYAL,
U. S.

Our New Wire Has Double the Heat Treatment in the Zinc Bath—the Proper and Only Way to Give a Heavier Coating with Lasting Quality

This new galvanizing *insulates* the wire with zinc, or spelter. The wire passes through a long molten bath where it accumulates this greater protective coating, thus inseparably uniting the zinc with the steel.

You know, of course, that all fence wire is galvanized—to protect it from rust—to make it last longer, in all kinds of weather.

Perhaps you *don't* know that there's as much difference in galvanized coatings as there is in the thickness of bark on trees.

It is not only the amount of zinc applied that gives the wire long life, but the coating must be uniform and even to be durable and made inseparably a part of the steel.

The temperature of the bath, the great length of time the wire takes to pass through it, the great amount of zinc that can be applied by this process without cracking or peeling—all these are important factors.

Our Zinc Insulated Wire Fences Have 40% to 100% More Zinc Than Other Fences

Our Zinc-Insulating process perfectly protects the wire. It repels rust. It protects the wire from the oxygen in the air and the storm elements. It safeguards the steel.

By this process the zinc is practically a part of the steel, giving it a super-protection that adds many years to the life of the wire. As a result, OUR WIRE FENCE WILL OUTLAST ANY OTHER WIRE FENCE MADE, and its use greatly reduces your fence cost per year—to say nothing of the better protection its staunchness and sturdiness insures.

Your local dealer sells Zinc Insulated Fence and we stand back of him for your protection. We prepay the freight to the dealer.

American Steel & Wire Company

Chicago

New York

Boston

Dallas

Denver

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Sidelights on Machinery

The American Farm Bureau Federation investigations show that of every dollar that our farmers took in from the sale of farm products during the 1922-1923 crop season, only 3 1/4 cents went for farm operating equipment, and that covered everything from implements to bee-hives and silos.

The volume of sales of all farm equipment and machinery manufacturers for 1922 was 53 per cent less in 1922 than in 1920. Approximately 80 per cent of all the money received by manufacturers of farm equipment was spent for labor. Twenty of the leading manufacturers combined, lost more than 50 million dollars, and others fared even worse in proportion.

Material used for farm machinery costs approximately twice as much now as it did in 1914. Oak lumber is three times as high. Steel is twice as high and labor is more than twice as high.

Based on the pound cost of a kitchen range, a 7-foot grain binder would cost \$350. At the pound cost of lawn mowers, a 5-foot mower would cost \$174. This all goes to show that farm machinery and equipment manufacturers have kept faith to a remarkable degree with the farmers of the country. Machinery prices are lower by far than the prices of other manufactured articles. Modern machinery is the only key to profitable farming.

22,000 Gabel
Forceps sold.
Direct or at
your dealer.
Price \$3.50



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Sold on free trial. You are the sole judge.
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Also Electric Alarms for incubator and brooders. Price \$5, GABEL MFG. CO., HAWKEYE, IOWA

3 Charming Ferns! Fool the Batter, Boys

Best Varieties

This great collection includes a "Boston Fern," an "Ostrich Plume Fern," and the "Roosevelt Fern." No other house plant is more extensively grown than the graceful "Boston Fern." While in the "Ostrich Plume Fern" is found a particularly variety which appeals to every one. The "Roosevelt Fern" is a fern for every home. The fronds are broad and beautifully tapered from base to tip, giving a pronounced way effect seen in no other variety. It is the grandest fern of its class yet introduced.

OUR OFFER: We will send you this collection of ferns postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Order now. Address *Capper's Farmer, Fern Dept., Topeka, Kan.*

Fielder's Glove for Boys

Boys, do you want to become noted ball players? If you do this glove will help you and is just what you need to catch high flies and stop those hot grounders. Safety first always. Do not take a chance of injuring a finger. This dandy glove will protect your hand and help you win many games for your team.

Our Offer The glove is boy's size, brown tan leather, well padded with good grade of felt padding, inside humps, webbed thumb, well made throat. This Glove will be given free for a club of six yearly subscribers to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c ea. \$1.50 in all. Sent postpaid. *CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS*



With a Baseball Curver

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

Our Offer We are giving these baseball curvers away free as a means of introducing our great farm and family magazine, *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each—just a 50c club and upon receipt of same we will send you one of the curvers, by return mail free and postpaid. Address *CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS.*

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American Needlewoman.....1 yr
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"We are well satisfied in every way with your treatment of us and will be glad to ship you again."

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Thousands of B.V. B's (Blue Valley Boosters) will tell you to pay to ship your cream yourself direct to Blue Valley.

For Bigger Cream Checks

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Ship to

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Ship to Blue Valley Creamery in City nearest you

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Before churning add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dandelion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harmless, and meets all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

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BAG BALM is pleasant to use, penetrates, softens tissues, restores circulation and quickly, heals any cut, scratch, bruise, or external injury. Inexpensive; ought to be in every cow barn.

Large 10-ounce package, 60c at feed dealers, general stores and druggists. Send for free booklet, "Dairy Wrinkles."

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Dairy Association Co., Lyndonville, Vt. Please send me sample package of Bag Balm.

My name _____

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Dealer's Name _____

Dairy Hints For Farmers

Cows Make Best Production When on Green Feed If a Little Grain Also is Given Them

BY J. H. FRANDSEN

EVERY dairyman knows that the cows do better on green grass with a little grain than anything else. He knows the cows are anxiously awaiting grass and they will break thru fences to get it when it does come. The dairyman himself is anxiously looking for the time when the cows get out on green grass and he has no more hay and grain to feed or buy. He commonly thinks of pasture as being the cheapest milk feed. And pasture ought to be cheap because the cows harvest the crop, thresh it into milk and leave the manure out on the field.

If, however, pasture cost be figured out as follows: Cost of fence, upkeep on fence, interest on investment, taxes and the amount of milk and cream we lose by letting the cows get down in production when pasture dries up—then we will find that pasture frequently is our highest priced milk feed. This cost can be off-set, of course, if we have some rough land, suitable for pasture only, which we do not pasture enough to injure the grass.

Still more important is a Sweet clover pasture which along with a small patch of Sudan grass will furnish pasture cheaper than any other method. These crops will not pay unless a good stand is obtained. Good stands can be obtained by using pure seed of high germination and the proper methods of culture. Your county agent will know where to secure pure seed and can tell you what methods of seeding and pasture have proved most successful for your community.

Kansas Jersey Record Broken

The Kansas state and junior 4-year-old butterfat records have been broken. The new champion is La Veta's Financial Countess 479273, owned by E. W. Mock, Coffeyville. Countess started her year's work when 4 years 1 month old and produced 16,258 pounds milk, 759.12 pounds butterfat. She appeared in the 50-pound list for 11 consecutive months, and in December produced as high as 70.35 pounds.

La Veta's Financial Countess made her first test as a yearling on which she produced 532.23 pounds fat, and on which she holds the state class record and won her first silver medal. She started her second test when 2 years 11 months old, producing in one year 14,201 pounds milk, 673.40 pounds butterfat. On this test she won a silver medal and became the senior 2-year-old champion. On her latest test she calved within the required time

and qualified for both gold and silver medals.

This extraordinary cow has, therefore, won one gold and three silver medals and holds the Kansas state, yearling, senior 2 and junior 4-year-old class records, and is Kansas state champion Jersey over all ages for both milk and fat. She replaces Owl's Design who formerly held the state milk record and Golden Maid's Gambogis Nora who held the state record for fat.

La Veta's Count 146357, Financial Countess's sire, has five Register of Merit daughters. He is a son of Financial Countess Lad. The dam of Mr. Mock's state champion is Marjoram's Carrie 358860. She has an official test of 442 pounds butterfat.

A Kansas Gold Mine

The third highest butterfat producer in Kansas is U. S. Moensje Canary Perfection, a Holstein cow owned by G. G. Meyer of Basehor. She has just completed an official 7-day record of 614.2 pounds milk containing 26 pounds fat, the equivalent of 32.5 pounds of 80 per cent butter. Being but a few days under 6 years old, this record places her third in the mature class.

Just before being put on test Canary weighed 1,800 pounds. While the picture was taken a short time after the completion of her record and shows her in somewhat lower condition, yet it can be seen plainly that along with her producing ability, Canary combines good Holstein type.

On the best day of her test Canary produced 92.8 pounds of milk. She was cut down to two-time milking daily as soon as the record was finished, but has held up well in milk and now is giving more than 60 pounds a day.

This producing ability is not the result of chance. On her sire's side, Canary is a granddaughter of Canary Paul Fobes Homestead, one of the most prepotent sires of the famous Homestead family. Her granddam on the sire's side is Oak DeKol 3rd, a cow with a record of 25 pounds of butter in seven days. Canary's dam carries the blood of Canary Paul and of Pearl of the Dairy's Joe DeKol. From a combination of these bloodlines one has a right to expect good performance at the pail.

There are 2,819,386 miles of highways in this country at the present time.

When horses went out of fashion in some parts of the country, they took horse sense with them.

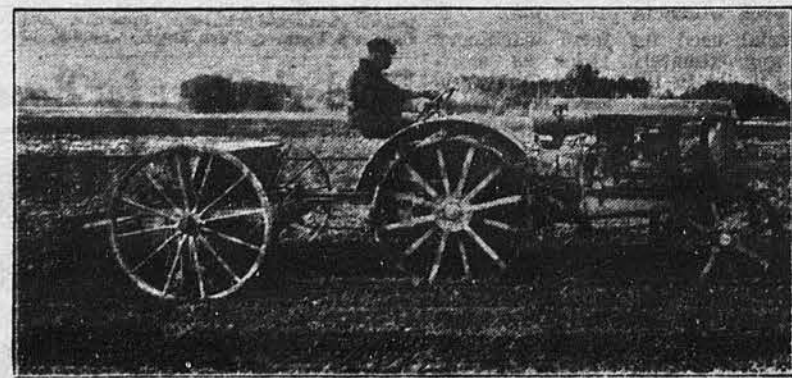
Ideal Implement Combinations

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

THE sowing of spring grain crops usually is accompanied by a rush to get the crop into the ground in proper time and the problem of doing the job right with little time in which to do it.

Seedbeds for spring grain crops should be worked down very carefully, of course, and the seed should be properly placed in the bed and the soil firmly compacted after seeding. Not packed, but compacted.

A roller or packer following the seed drill makes an ideal combination for this kind of a job. It not only compacts the soil, but it pulverizes the small lumps that have been left by the harrow or disk, and it aids in conserving moisture in the soil for quick germination. It calls for some extra power, but this is the place where the farm tractor shines. Beside furnishing the extra power, it furnishes 24 hour-a-day power for rush seasons. The tractor, seed drill and packer form an excellent combination on almost any farm in Kansas and the Middle West.



Only \$2 DOWN ONE YEAR TO PAY

You can now get any size of the New Butterfly Cream Separator direct from our factory for only \$2 down, and on a plan whereby it will earn its own cost and more before you pay.

We quote Surprisingly Low Prices and allow payments as low as

ONLY \$3.50 PER MONTH

No interest to pay—no extras. Every machine guaranteed a lifetime against defects in material and workmanship.

30 Days' FREE Trial on your own farm at our risk. Nearly 200,000 already in use on American farms. Easiest of all separators to clean and turn. Write for Free Catalog Folder today.

ALBAUGH-DOVER CO. 2177 Marshall Chicago, Ill.

Filled 40 Silos—Never Plugged

"Filled 40 silos this fall (1921) with an L-16 Papez Cutter, second season, and never had a plugged pipe." Ernest Kahler, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

The Papez is made in four sizes to fit any power. N-12 and L-16 sizes are ideal for Fordsons.

Send today for our new catalog and U. S. Gov't Bulletin "Making and Feeding of Silage"—both free. Learn why a Papez soon pays for itself.

PAPEZ MACHINE COMPANY

124 Main St. Shortsville, N. Y.

Your dollars buy more in the Papez

Look for This Tag ELECTRIC

It is Your Guarantee of Quality

Our Catalog illustrated in colors describes

FARM WAGONS

With high or low wheels, either steel or wood, wide or narrow tires.

Also Steel Wheels

to fit any running gear. Make your old wagon good as new, also easy to load—save repair bills.

Be sure and write for catalog today.

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House and Barn Paint, all colors, finest quality, ground in pure linseed oil, weather resisting and durable.

Now being sold in any amount, direct from factory distributor to customer, at a saving of 40% or more—really one-half. SAVE \$10 TO \$40 ON EVERY PAINTING JOB.

FREE Simply send name—a card will be sent for Free Color Card, Low Price Money-Back Guarantee and Factory Offer of TWO Gallons of Paint FREE. No obligation. Write today.

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Pulling stumps for yourself and others with "Hercules"—the fastest, easiest operating stump puller made. Horse or hand power. Easy terms—\$10 Down.

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Just drop us a postal card asking for prices on any club of magazines you desire. You will find our prices satisfactory.

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Buy Peace Dale yarns direct from mill. Big money saving! Many beautiful kinds of only 14 1/2¢ to 27¢ per oz. Unusual range of colors—from the most brilliant to delicate pastels. Soft, smooth, long-wearing. Send for 120 free samples and get details of special discount offer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Peace Dale Mills, Dept. 774, 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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SPECIALISTS in Attractive Farm Letterheads

Copper Engraving Co. Engraving Dept. N. TOPEKA, KAN.

Special Livestock Rate

BY T. W. MORSE

The Kansas Public Utilities Commission directs the attention of the livestock shippers of Kansas to the change in the general rules applicable to livestock in less than carload lots between points in Kansas, which was published by the railroads, effective January 3, 1924.

Prior to January 3, 1924, the minimum weight on which freight was charged for one animal was 3,000 pounds, with 1,500 pounds added for each additional animal. The change effective January 3, was the result of an order issued by the Kansas Public Utilities Commission on December 4, 1923. Then the application of the rules then in effect, the charges on a shipment of three animals weighing 2,400 pounds would be based on a weight of 3,000 pounds. As a result of the finding of "unreasonableness" and the order issued by the commission, the charges on these three animals would be based on a weight of 3,000 pounds, which is a reduction of 50 per cent from the charges that had been in effect.

In case a railroad agent may not be familiar with this change, or if an attempt is made to assess charges on a minimum weight higher than 3,000 pounds, his attention should be called to Rule 2.845 of Western Trunk Lines' Circular 17-D. If at any time the carriers refuse to protect a minimum weight of 3,000 pounds, the Kansas Public Utilities Commission will be glad to handle the matter for adjustment.

Why Grading Pays

Nobody likes little potatoes. They are just as good as the big ones, perhaps, but the housewife balks at peeling them. That's why the market will pay more for a sack from which the small ones have been removed. Growers who persist in dumping their crop into bags just as it comes from the field, big potatoes for the grown-ups and little potatoes for the children, can get some idea of what they have been losing from the experience of two Shawnee county farmers.

Oliver Brothers co-operated with the local farm bureau and Kansas State Agricultural College in a grading demonstration. Of an acre yield of 183.5 bushels 161 were graded as U. S. No. 1, 16.5 as No. 2 and 6 as No. 3. This last grade has no commercial value and are thrown out even where the crop is not graded. The 161 bushels of U. S. No. 1 brought 34 cents a bushel or a total of \$54.76. A lot of the same potatoes in which the first two grades were separated, sold for 79 cents or a total of \$128.23. Thus for ungraded potatoes the grower received just \$3.70 an acre less for 177.5 bushels than he did for 161 bushels of U. S. No. 1 grade. The difference was \$9.20 a acre.

In another demonstration on the Grant E. Kelsey farm 262.5 bushels graded U. S. No. 1, 18.5 bushels graded No. 2 and 3.5 bushels graded No. 3. The first grade at 89.4 cents a bushel brought \$234.67, while the first and second grade sold together, 281 bushels, for 79 cents or a total of \$221.99. Thus by failing to grade the grower would have lost \$12.68 an acre or \$12.40 a car.

Shorthorns as Milking Cattle

"I would like to know how the Shorthorns rank as dairy cattle," writes D. K., of Kinsley, Kan.

In England, Australia and the United States are many herds of Shorthorn cattle developed either as dual purpose cattle or as strictly dairy cattle. However such herds occur, they are important factors in the milk production of their localities, and the possibilities of the Shorthorn breed for development are indicated by some of the very high records made, one of which, for a time, claimed to be a world's milk and butter record. However, it could not be said that the true body of Shorthorn cattle in the world is entitled to rank as a dairy breed. A great many Shorthorn cattle are only very ordinary milkers, due to the fact that they have been bred for perfection of beef form with very little regard to milk production.

No other breed in the world represents such a wide variation in its ability to produce milk. The part of the Shorthorn breed which properly

can be classified as milking or dairy Shorthorn makes a very creditable showing on the basis of milk and butter production even when compared with what are known as strictly dairy breeds. Nevertheless, Shorthorns considered as dairy cattle only, probably should rank below Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires.

To use the term "milking strain" in referring to Shorthorns that are good milkers, gives a wrong idea. The ability to produce cattle suitable for dairying or dual purpose requirements is not limited to any one strain, or even to any half dozen strains. There are many strains in which this quality has been developed and there are so many Shorthorns on which milk records now are being kept that selection of breeding stock that will produce milkers can be made with reasonable certainty simply by reference to the records back of them. Of course intelligent breeders also give important consideration to the individuality and performance of the animals themselves.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease Appears

Foot-and-mouth disease, from which this country has been free since 1916, has just made its appearance in California, according to an announcement just made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture has declared a quarantine on Alameda county and 10 nearby counties, and the Bureau of Animal Industry, in co-operation with the livestock sanitary authorities of California, is taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease and to stamp out the infection.

The disease, which is one of the most universal maladies of cloven-footed animals, was first found in a large herd of dairy cattle near Oakland and is now known to be present on six premises within the quarantined area. On these farms are some 600 head of cattle and 200 head of hogs. How the infection gained entrance to the country has not yet been determined. It happens, however, that nearly all livestock movement crossing the boundaries of California is movement into the state rather than out of the state, and the trouble is now confined to the vicinity of Oakland, Calif.

Scholarships for Club Workers

Thirty-six boys and girls will win scholarships of \$75 and transportation from home to the Kansas State Agricultural College and return next year. These scholarships will be awarded by the Union Pacific Railway to the club member over 16 years old in each of 36 counties who does 'the best club work in 1924.

This scholarship is available in the following counties: Atchison, Brown, Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Ellis, Ellsworth, Geary, Gove, Graham, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Lincoln, Logan, McPherson, Marshall, Mitchell, Nemaha, Osborne, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Republic, Riley, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Shawnee, Sheridan, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Washington and Wyandotte.

New Dairy Bulletins Ready

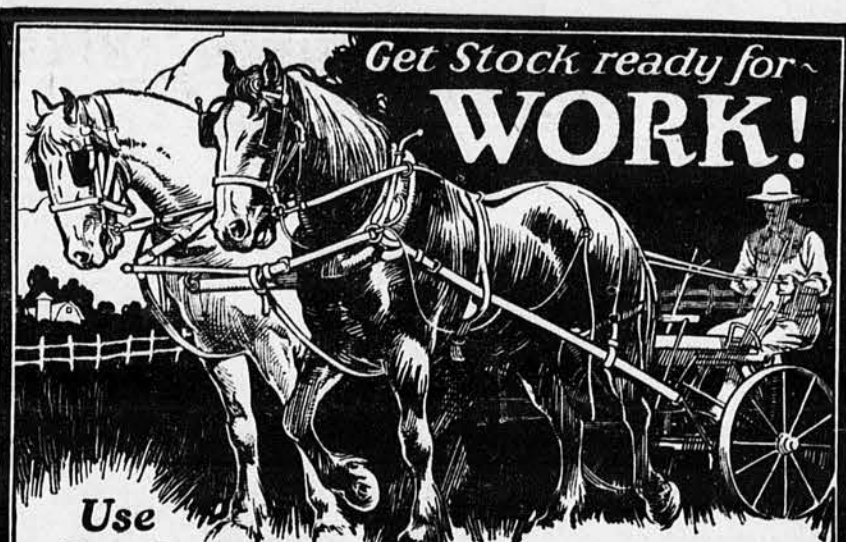
That a definite relation exists between production per cow and income over feed cost is shown in Department Bulletin, 1069, "Relation of Production to Income from Dairy Cows," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A reprint also has recently been published of Department Bulletin 1071, entitled "Influence of Season of Freshening on Production and Income from Dairy Cows." The figures in this bulletin show that, on an average, the cows that freshened in the fall and early winter produced more milk and butterfat and had a higher average income over cost of feed than those that freshened at other times of the year.

Copies of these two bulletins may be obtained as long as the supply lasts by application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Our Best Three Offers

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



Use Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders

Now is the time to "condition" all your stock, especially all your work animals, with Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders.

Help them to shed their winter coats quickly and easily. Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders will change their coats of rough, dead hair to silky sleekness.

Get out of their systems the "kinks" that come from months of dry feeding—the bad blood, poor digestion, and worminess. Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders help to remedy such conditions.

Small, medium and large packages. 25 lb. pails. 100 lb. drums.

Build up their bodies that have been run-down by winter conditions. Watch how quickly they all put on flesh when Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders are used in their feed daily.

Your hogs, sheep, cows, horses, all need this conditioner now.

Results are sure, satisfying, profitable. Thirty years of use by millions of stock raisers has proved this. Prove it yourself.

Go to my dealer in your town and buy it under my "Satisfaction or money back guarantee."



FREE Sample Coupon

Hand this coupon to my dealer in your town and get FREE Sample of Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders. [Also my 128 page Stock and Poultry book free.] Use sample, then buy the size package you need. If dealer is out of samples, send us 10¢ to mail sample and book to you. Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Spring work in harness makes shoulders sore. Use Dr. LeGear's Antiseptic Healing Powder



Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. (in Surgeon's Robe)
Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The new De Laval Cream Separator, which has now been on the market for over a year, and of which there are more than 100,000 in use, is a surprise in many ways.

Bigger Cream Checks. The most pleasing surprise of this new De Laval Separator is the bigger cream check it will bring you, the fine quality of the cream it produces, its convenience and ease of handling and turning.

Self-Centering Bowl. Among the new features and refinements of the new De Laval is a self-centering bowl which eliminates vibration, causing it to run smoother, adding to its life and efficiency.

Costs Less Butter. And finally, you will be surprised to learn that even with its many improvements and refinements, and the fact that it has 10 per cent more capacity, this new De Laval can be purchased for approximately 20 per cent less butter than was required for the same size machine 10 years ago.

Pays For Itself. A new De Laval will soon pay for itself. Perhaps you are now losing the price of a new one by hand skimming, or by using a worn-out or inferior separator. See your De Laval Agent or send coupon for complete information.

De Laval Milker. Also ask about the De Laval Milker, which soon pays for itself with a herd of 10 or more cows, and is giving wonderful satisfaction to thousands of users.



\$6.60 to \$14.40
Down-the rest in easy monthly payments,



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THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., DEPT. 932
New York, 100 E. W. 42nd St.
Send Separator (check which)
Name.....
Town.....
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No. Cows.....

45,000 PURE BRED BREEDERS. 15 varieties.
Laying strains. Incubate 25,000 eggs daily. Catalog
Free. Special delivery. Columbia, Md.

Capper Poultry Club

BY HAZEL M. FLANAGAN
Assistant Club ManagerThe Last Call for 1924 Club Members
Issued. Have You Answered It?

I HAVE lots of work to do, but as I wish to raise chickens anyway, I might as well keep records and find out at the end of the year what my profits are," writes Mrs. J. H. Moolman of Lyon county. Every mother has lots of work to do and I think I am safe in saying that every mother on a farm raises at least a few cross-bred chickens, if not a flock of purebreds. Why not keep a record of them and find out how much you make? And at the same time, why not join our club and compete for some of the fine prizes which are offered in the mother's division? The first prize is \$20 and I am sure any mother would be delighted to receive a check for that amount.

Record Keeping is Simple

The mother who enters her farm flock in our club may have the assistance of any member of the family in keeping the records. The record consists of the number of eggs gathered, sold, used, set and hatched and the price of eggs sold and used; the number of poultry sold and used and price; prizes won at fairs; eggs or breeding stock purchased and feed cost. A report is made each month on blanks furnished by the club manager. The farm flock need not be purebred, but purebreds may be entered.

To belong to the mother's division of our club, a mother must have a daughter in the club, or if she has no daughter of club age, she may act as sponsor for a neighbor girl who is in the club.

Mothers Are Needed

Mothers! What would we do without them? They encourage and inspire us when we begin to backslide or lose sight of the goal. They are always ready to help. Mothers are needed in club work to encourage their girls and the other girls of the team on to victory. Won't you line up with your daughter and help her? There is a special set of prizes offered for the mothers and daughters who line up as partners. They are awarded on the basis of the highest combined grade of the mother with her farm flock and the daughter with her contest entry of baby chicks or a pen.

Last Call for Members

This is the last call for members for the 1924 Poultry Club. Mothers and daughters, wouldn't you like to line up this year? Girls, if your mother cannot line up with you, wouldn't you like to line up anyway? And perhaps mother can line up with you next year. Self-confidence, accuracy, responsibility and training in record keeping are a few of the things gained from club work. I think the biggest thing gained is friends. If you are interested in this work, please send us the application blank properly filled out.

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kan.

I hereby make application for selection

as one of the representatives of.....

.....county in the Capper

.....Club.

(Write pig or poultry club)

Signed..... Age.....

Approved.....

(Parent or Guardian)

Postoffice.....

R. F. D. Date.....

Age Limit, Boys 12 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18

For Better Corn Growing

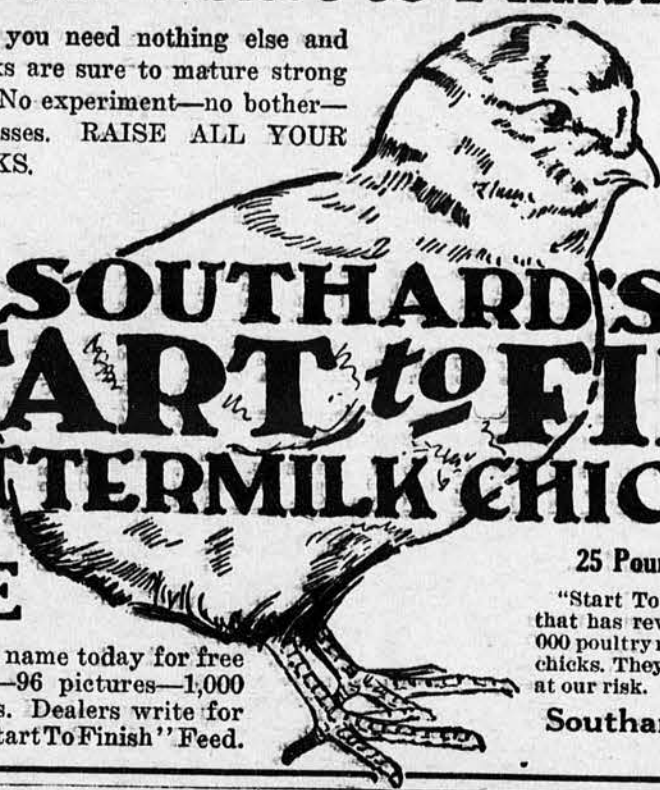
The Government has issued several Farmers' Bulletins on corn growing. These include No. 1175, Better Seed Corn; 414, Cultivation of Corn; 773, Growing Corn Under Drouthy Conditions; 565, Cornmeal as a Food and How to Use It; 948, The Rag-Doll Seed Corn Tester; 891, Root Stalk and Ear Rot Diseases of Corn; 992, Use

Why is "Start to Finish" Better and More Economical?

BECAUSE you need nothing else and all your chicks are sure to mature strong and healthy. No experiment—no bother—no spring losses. RAISE ALL YOUR BABY CHICKS.

SOUTHARD'S
START to FINISH
BUTTERMILK CHICK FEED-
FREE

Simply send name today for free 80-page book—96 pictures—1,000 poultry secrets. Dealers write for free sample "Start To Finish" Feed.



Because it helps to prevent White Diarrhea. Makes 2 lb. fry in 8 weeks. Contains 10 vital ingredients. Starts layers 6 weeks earlier. A dollar's worth of feed turns into \$9 poultry profits.

25 Pounds Feeds 25 Chicks 5 Weeks

"Start To Finish" is a finely ground dry mash that has revolutionized the feeding of over 200,000 poultry raisers. Cuts feed costs. Saves all baby chicks. They grow twice as fast. Try a 25 lb. bag at our risk. Also 50 & 100 lb. bags at your dealers.

Southard Feed and Milling Co.
Kansas City, Kansas

of Machinery in Cutting Corn; and 1236, Uses of Corn as a Food. Any or all of these bulletins may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Then You'll Fight the Pests

Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables, Farmers Bulletin No. 1371, has just been issued by the Government. It will tell you how to combat that pest which injured your garden last year. The bulletin may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. A postcard request will do; hadn't you better send for your copy today, before you forget it?

Origin of F. and M. Disease

The source of infection resulting in the outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in California, is believed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture operatives on the ground, to have been located. It was found that hogs in Alameda county fed on garbage including refuse from a steamship from the Orient were the first animals known to have shown the disease.

To Make Money With Sorghums

"Sorghums, Sure Money Crops," by T. A. Borman, is written for the farmers of the Great Plains area who are interested in growing sure feed crops. It is of tremendous interest to the man who is working into diversified farming.

The book tells of the different varieties of the sorghums and how the yields can be increased. Every farmer in the Great Plains section ought to have a copy.

By special arrangements we now are able to offer you one of these valuable books postpaid on receipt of two yearly subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze at \$1 each—just a \$2 club. Your own renewal will be accepted as one of the subscriptions. Send your order to Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

How to Make a Dollar

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

Two hundred posters dealing with livestock improvement by the use of purebred sires are to be hung in banks thruout Kentucky. Distribution was arranged for by Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky, working in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The state is conducting an active campaign to improve all classes of its livestock.

New Low Prices On Miller
Baby Chicks—Season 1924

Buy your chicks this season from an established hatchery. MILLER HATCHERIES is one of the finest in America. We hatch twenty popular varieties from stock which have been culled and bred for heavy egg production. 1,500,000 chicks via prepaid parcel post at the following low prices:

Varities	50 chicks	100 chicks	500 chicks	1,000 chicks
Barred Rocks, R. and S. C. Reds, Anconas, R. C. Brown and S. C. Buff Leghorns.....	\$7.50	\$14.00	\$45.00	\$125.00
White and Buff Rocks, W. W. and Black Langhans.....	8.50	16.00	50.00	140.00
S. L. Wyandotte, White Orpington, S. C. Black Minorcas.....	9.00	17.00	50.00	150.00
Buff Orpingtons.....	9.00	15.00	40.00	135.00
Golden Wyandotte.....	11.00	20.00	60.00	175.00
Light Brahmas and W. F. Black Spanish.....	13.00	25.00	75.00	200.00
S. C. White and S. C. Brown Leghorns.....	7.00	13.00	40.00	110.00
Assorted.....	8.50	12.00	35.00	100.00

Order direct from this advertisement or send for our FREE CATALOG. 21st SUCCESSFUL Season. Over 12,000 pleased customers in United States and Canada. Member, Missouri State, Mid-West and International Baby Chick Associations.

MILLER HATCHERIES

BOX 611

LANCASTER, MISSOURI

HUBER'S QUALITY PURE BRED CHICKS
Our 12th Year 300,000 for 1923

Huber's Quality Chicks, Pure Bred from selected healthy stock. Leghorns, Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Postage paid. Live arrival guaranteed. Big illustrated catalog free.

HUBER'S RELIABLE HATCHERY, Dept. A, Hiawatha, Kansas.

BABY CHICKS—Lowest Prices Ever Offered

Stock That Will Please You. Order direct from this ad at the following low prices. Via parcel post—97% live delivery.

Varities	50	100	300	500	1,000
Bar. Rocks, R. & S. C. Reds, S. C. M. Anconas.....	\$7.50	\$14.00	\$40.00	\$65.00	\$125.00
White Wyandotte and Buff Orpington.....	8.00	15.00	43.50	70.00	135.00
S. C. W. Leg. Am. strain, S. C. Brown Leghorn.....	7.00	13.00	38.00	60.00	110.00
S. L. Wyandotte—English.....	8.00	15.00	43.50	70.00	135.00
Light Brahmas.....	11.00	20.00	48.50	75.00	140.00
Member—Missouri State, Mid-West and International Baby Chick Associations.	14.00	26.00	68.00	85.00

MILLER-MATLOCK HATCHERY

BOX 821

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

Rid Your Poultry of Lice Instantly!

CHICKENS passing through Delouser receive spray, KILLING lice and mites instantly; and also step into shallow pan of fluid which prevents scaly legs. Testimonials from satisfied customers on request. Sold on money back guarantee. Write for descriptive literature and new low price. Republic Automatic Delouser, Republic, Kan.

THE TUDOR HATCHERY

15th Season—Quality and Service
Strong Healthy Chicks—Purebred
White & Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Anconas, Orpingtons, Leghorns—bred and tested for Exp. Production.
100% Live Delivery Prepaid. Low Prices.
Catalog Free. The Tudor Hatchery, Dept. M, Topeka, Kan.

Our Own White Leghorns!

From flock of 454 five-pound birds, averaging 232 eggs each last season. Other leading breeds of selected parentage. 13c up. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Write for quantity discount.
HILL CREST HATCHERY
Wellington, Kansas

MRS. DEFOREST'S CHICKS

Tom Barron Leghorns from imported Parentage. Non-sitting S. C. Rhode Island Reds and R. C. Reds for egg production; other popular varieties. Low prices. Book your orders now.
PEABODY HATCHERY, Peabody, Kan.

CHICK FEED GIVEN

CHICKS cheaper than you can hatch them with hens—Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks and White Leghorns. Write for free Catalog containing chick feed offer.
ZURICH HATCHERY, ZURICH, KAN.

CHICKS

LEADING VARIETIES. All standard bred from bred to lay flocks. Low prices. Full live delivery guaranteed. P. O. Box 141. Write for catalog and prices.
Hiawatha Hatchery, Dept. S., Hiawatha, Kan.

BABY CHICKS COMBINED QUALITY TYPE PRODUCTION

100% Live Delivery Guaranteed
S. C. White, Buff, Brown Leghorns; Barred and White Rocks; R. I. Reds; Anconas; Wyandottes; Black Minorcas; Buff Orpingtons; Light Brahmas; Black Giants.
BIG, MUSKY, VIGOROUS CHICKS
Popular Prices—Chicks 12c up.
S. C. White Leghorns—High Egg Producing—Show Birds
Winners—New York—Chicago—Kansas City—Dallas, Texas
FREE Illustrated Catalogue No. 63
WHITE HILL FARMS CO.
10 West 13th Street KANSAS CITY, MO.

CHICKS

500,000 vigorous, livable, from standard bred high egg record flocks. Wh., Br. Leghorns, Anconas, 100, \$11; 500, \$50. White, Br. Rocks, S. C. & R. C. Reds, Buff Orps., Wh. Wyandottes, 100, \$13; 500, \$60. Leftovers, all breeds, 10c. Prompt 100% live delivery. Postpaid. Catalogs free.
BUSH'S POULTRY FARMS, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

HARDY OZARK CHICKS

10 varieties. Purebred chicks and hatching eggs. Big catalog free. Kennedale Hatchery, Springfield, Mo.

BABY CHICKS

Postpaid to you. 100% Live arrival guaranteed. Purchased Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, 25-\$4.50; 50-\$8; 100-\$15. White or Brown Leghorns, 50-\$7; 100-\$13; 500-\$60, etc. Ten other breeds. Catalog free. Bank references.
BOOTH FARMS, Box 553, CLINTON, MO.

Household

8 Months 10 Cents

The Household is a complete women's magazine read by over five million readers each month. If you care to make beautiful things in fancy needlework, if you enjoy stories interesting and inspiring, if the Household will surely please you. There are a number of other fine features in the Household such as the Pattern Department, Hints and Recipes, Household Hints, a page for little folks, etc., a wonderful bargain for the small price of 10 cents. We want you as a new friend. Send in your dime today for an 8 month trial subscription. It month trial subscription.
Household Magazine, Dept. 68, Topeka, Kan.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations admitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Real estate and livestock advertising have separate departments and are not accepted for this department. Minimum charge, ten words.

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 every advertisement in this department is reliable and exercise the utmost care in accepting classified advertising. However, as practically everything advertised in this department has no fixed market value, and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot guarantee eggs to reach the buyer unbroken or to hatch, or that fowls or baby chicks will reach the destination alive. We will use our offices in attempting to adjust honest disputes between buyers and sellers, but will not attempt to settle minor disputes or bickerings in which the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

Special Notice All advertising copy discontinuance or change of copy intended for the Classified Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

AGENTS WANTED

RUMMAGE SALES MAKE \$50.00 DAILY. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Wholesale Distributors, Dept. 101, 609 Division Street, Chicago.

WE PAY \$200 MONTHLY SALARY, furnish car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Company, X671, Springfield, Ill.

LIGHTNING, STRANGE BATTERY COMPANY. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN EARN \$40 TO \$75 A WEEK selling our famous fruit and ornamental trees, plants, flowers, etc. All or part time. No experience needed. Write today for our sales plan. Mt. Hope Nurseries, Box 299, Lawrence, Kan.

WANTED: MEN IN ALL PARTS OF THE State of Kansas to write Hall Insurance for a dependable company. Good commissions and attractive features to the right man. Address 328 New England Building, Topeka, Kan.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station office positions \$115-\$250 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 83, Walnwright, St. Louis.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

EDUCATIONAL

MEN WANTING FOREST RANGER AND railway mail clerk positions write for particulars. Mokane, Bilm, Denver, Colo.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—START \$133 month; railroad pass; expenses paid. Questions free. Columbus Institute, R-6, Columbus, Ohio.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED. Commence \$133 month. Schedule examination places free. Franklin Institute, Dept. J15, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TYPIST EARN DOLLAR AN HOUR. Spare time in your home. Box 191, Manhattan, Kan.

REAL ESTATE OR CASH WANTED IN exchange for a modern equipped water and oil well drilling business, consisting of drilling, boring machines, pumps and tools. Cleared \$2,500 last year. Established 47 years. No experience necessary. Ed Feyh, 1151 Brooks, Topeka, Kan.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MORE. We have a 20 year record of successful achievements in the subdivision business in Los Angeles. These pools net 150% profit in 3 years. Or we pay 15% dividends (1 1/2% monthly) on funds used for building homes and subject to withdrawal on 60 days' notice. Share in Los Angeles prosperity. Sums from \$100 up received. Free booklet upon request. J. F. Walters Co., 706 Bank of Italy Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR THE TABLE

RECLEANED PINTO BEANS IN STAND- ard bean bags, \$5.50 per hundred. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.

RECLEANED COLORADO WHITE BEANS, \$5.75 per hundred. Pintos \$5.50 per hundred. Haynes & Snyder, Vona, Colo.

MOTOR OILS AND SUPPLIES

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON MOTOR AND tractor oils. Write for prepaid prices. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS SOLD ON PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kan. **TYPEWRITERS. TRIAL; PAYMENTS;** guaranteed. Write Totz Typewriter Co., Shawnee, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

UNPATENTED IDEAS CAN BE SOLD. I tell you how and help you make the sale. Particulars free. Write W. T. Greene, 802 Jennifer Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS PROCURED. SEND SKETCH or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 1502 Security Bank Building, directly across the street from Patent office, Washington, D. C.

MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE CHEAP. JOHN DEERE EN- gine, gang plow, eight bottom. Good shape. Bert Ruchman, Culver, Kan.

MOLINE TRACTOR AND PLOWS, TWO row Avery motor cultivator demonstrator, cheap. Can use good baler. Will Webster, Junction City, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30-60 OILPULL, 30-60 RED River Special Steel; also have complete rig. Will trade for Combine or Rumely tractors. Geo. Brown, Spearville, Kan.

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

FOR SALE: 12-20, 16-30 and 20-40 RUM- ely; 28x44, 32x52, and 36-60 Rumely separators; 22-inch Goodison; 36x56 Case and 32x 54 Avery Separator; two 20-horse Bakers; 20-horse Aultman; 15-horse Aultman and 20-horse Rumely steam; 30-60 Huber tractor. Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Kan.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED MA- chinery priced for quick sale: 12-20 Oil Pull, 16-30 Oil Pull, 18-36 Oil Pull, 20-40 Oil Pull, 30-60 Oil Pull, 12-25 Waterloo Boy, 10-18 Case, 15-27 Case, 15-25 Lawson, two 16 HP steam engines, two 20 HP steam engines, 32 inch Case separator, 32 inch Advance Rumely separator, 22 inch Russell separator, 22 inch Case separator, 8 bottom John Deere tractor plow, 6 bottom Oliver, 6 disc LaCrosse, 5 disc Sanders, several two or three bottom plows, power sorghum mill, Empire milking machine, Sharples electric milking machine, Stone Burr grinder, 10 inch I. H. C. grinder, 1 Guide for 30-60 or 18-36 Oil Pull, 1 Guide for 22-40 Case, set extension rims for 30-60 Oil Pull, set extension rims for 12-25 Waterloo Boy. We have full stock new and used Waterloo Boy tractor repairs at a big saving. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED: USED MASSEY HARVESTER- thrasher. S. Schafer, Sterling, Kan.

WANTED: 8 BOTTOM, POWER LIFT tractor plow. Perry Higley, Cummings, Kan.

WANTED: SUPERIOR ALFALFA DRILL. Good condition. Burr Russell, Winfield, Kan.

KODAK FINISHING

FILM ROLLS DEVELOPED FREE. TRIAL order. Send 25c for 6 beautiful Glossstone prints or reprints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

CANNA BULBS, 75c PER DOZEN. MRS. Clark Fowler, Emporia, Kan.

TEN PACKETS GARDEN SEEDS POST- paid, 35c. Harry Cure, Atchison, Kan.

PURE SIBERIAN MILLET \$2.50 PER 100 pounds. H. R. Livingston, Kiowa, Colo.

PRIDE OF SALINE CORN, CERTIFIED, \$2 per bushel. H. T. Brenner, Waterville, Kan.

KANOTA OATS, KANSAS ORANGE CANE, recleaned, certified. Taylor Sons, Chapman, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, \$10.00 PER cwt. F. O. B. W. H. Dannenberg, Gaylord, Kan.

KANOTA OATS, CERTIFIED. GERMINA- tion 97%, 90c bushel. G. E. Dull, Morrowville, Kan.

SEED SWEET POTATOES, 16 VARIETIES. Write for catalog. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

SOY BEANS, BLACK SABLE, \$2.50 BUSH- el F. O. B. Colony. Elmer Sleson, Colony, Kan., Route 1.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, 1,000, \$3; 5,000, \$13.75; 10,000, \$25. List free. J. Sterling, Judsonia, Ark.

KANOTA OATS, CERTIFIED, GERMINA- tion 98 1/2%, \$1 per bushel. Leon Boersma, Bird City, Kan.

RECLEANED PINK KAFIR SEED, \$1.25 per bushel here, sacked. G. C. Rhine, Grainfield, Kan.

BLACK HULL WHITE KAFIR, HAND picked, 3c per pound, sacked. P. C. Abernathy, Gaylord, Kan.

KANSAS GROWN IOWA GOLDMINE SEED corn. Tested. \$2.00 per bushel. J. F. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

INSPECTED DUNLAP, PAUL JONES, strawberry 33; raspberry 14 thousand. L. Swiggett, Troy, Kan.

KANOTA OATS \$1.00; KANSAS ORANGE Cane \$2.50. Cleaned, certified, sacked. Wright Turner, Waterville, Kan.

SEED CORN, IMPROVED YELLOW DENT, acclimated, heavy producer, price \$2.00. Frank Landis, Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE, EXTRA FINE SUDAN SEED. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kansas.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—PERENNIALS, bulbs, roses, shrubbery, vines, peonies, iris, hedging. Strawberry, flower, garden, vegetable plants. Asparagus, rhubarb roots. Delivered prepaid. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

WHITE SWEET CLOVER, FARMER'S prices. Information. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

RED RIVER EARLY OHIO SEED POTA- toes, Minnesota \$1.50 per bushel. Wire for carlot prices. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Neb.

KANOTA OATS \$1. PRIDE OF SALINE and Freed White Dent corn \$2.50 per bushel. All seed certified. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

SEEDLING CEDARS, \$2 HUNDRED. Pedigreed Everbearing Strawberry plants, \$1.50 hundred. Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED STANDARD Black Hull Kafir seed, germination test 95%. \$2.00 per bushel. H. H. Kirchner, Osage City, Kan.

RASPBERRIES - STRAWBERRIES PRO- duce \$500.00 per acre. Raspberry plants \$15.00; Strawberry \$3.00 thousand. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

150 DUNLAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$1; 100 Aroma strawberry plants \$1; 100 asparagus plants \$1; 20 rhubarb plants \$1, by mail prepaid. Albert R. Pine, Lawrence, Kan.

PURE PEDIGREED GOVERNMENT EN- dorsed Home Illinois farm grown Broom Corn seed. All varieties. Write Fanning Broom Corn Co., Main floor Fanning Block, Oakland, Ill.

NANCY HALL AND PORTO RICO POTA- to plants in root protection; 500-\$1.18; 1000-\$2.18, postpaid. Cabbage and tomatoes 1000-\$1.40 postpaid. Kentucky Plant Co., Hawesville, Ky.

EVERGREENS, FRUIT TREES, BERRY plants, roses and shrubs at reduced prices. Order now for early shipment. Reliable stock. Catalog free. Greenwood County Nursery Co., Eureka, Kan.

10,000,000 FROST PROOF CABBAGE plants \$1-1000. Tomato plants \$1.25-1000. Lettuce, Beet, Pepper plants 25c hundred. Leading varieties. Prompt shipment. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

RED CLOVER \$10; SWEET CLOVER \$7.25; Alfalfa \$7.75; Alsike \$8; Timothy \$3.65; Sudan grass \$4, per bushel, sacked; test 96 per cent. Samples free. Standard Seed Co., 110 E. 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

TREES, PLANTS, SHRUBS, GUARANTEED direct from grower. Lowest prices. New—Dr. Worcester hardy peach and Ohio Beauty apple. Planting book free. Woodlawn Nurseries, 947 Garson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

ALFALFA-SWEET CLOVER, RECLEANED. Kansas non-irrigated alfalfa seed, 19, 21 and 22 1/2c; White Bloom Sweet clover, 14c; scarified 16 1/2c per pound our track. Seamless bags 50c. Samples on request. Buy now and save money. The L. C. Adam Merc. Co., Cedar Vale, Kan.

SECOND YEAR HOLLYHOCKS, MADEIRA Vine 25c dozen. Dahlias mixed, Cannas mixed, 80c dozen; straight colors, Dahlias and Cannas \$1 dozen; Iris Day Lily, Rhubarb 75c dozen, postpaid. Bulbs, vegetable and flowering plants. Price list free. John Patzel, 501 Paramore, N. Topeka, Kan.

GLADIOLUS, ALL THE RAGE. TO IN- troduce and advertise seeds, nursery stock and bulbs. 36 Rainbow Gold Medal Mixed Gladiolus for \$1.00. Guaranteed to please and surprise you in value or money refunded next fall if you plant them and are not satisfied. Galloway Bros. Co., Dept. G, Waterloo, Iowa.

QUALITY TREES AND PURE SEEDS FOR spring planting; marked reductions in fruit trees and small fruits for year 1924; selling direct to you at wholesale prices; offering free premiums; select seeds at low prices. Send today for our free catalogs and price lists containing valuable information. Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

12 WELCH'S CONCORD GRAPEVINE, 2 years, \$1; 36 one year \$2. 100 Asparagus \$1. 25 Rhubarb \$1. 100 Early Harvest Blackberry \$2. Ten Early Richmond Cherry \$4. Ten Compass \$2.50. Ten Kleffer pears \$3. Ten Elberta Peach \$2. 3 Desoto, 3 Terry, 2 Hamka and 2 Wyan Plum \$3. 5 Jonathan and 5 Grimes Golden \$2. Good 4-foot trees. Prepaid. Checks accepted. Wholesale list free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION plants ready for shipment; one-hundred-fifty acres strong, well-rooted plants grown in open field at Texarkana; fifty plants to bundle, labeled separately with variety name; damp moss to roots. Cabbage: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Early and Late Flat Dutch; parcel post prepaid, 100, 40c; 300, \$1; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2; 5,000, \$9; Express collect, 5,000, \$5; 10,000, \$9. Onions. Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda; Parcel post prepaid, 100, 30c; 500, 80c; 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6; 10,000, \$11.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival; satisfaction guaranteed. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., \$3.4. Smoking, 10 lbs., \$2; 20 lbs., \$3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

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

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

HONEY FOR SALE

FANCY EXTRACTED HONEY, ONE 60 pound can \$7.50; two \$14.50; 6 five pound pails \$4.40, here. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

THEBESTO HONEY, VERY FINEST QUAL- ity, light color; 5-pound can, postpaid, \$1.45. C. O. D. if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 30 COLONIES ITALIAN BEES, \$6 per stand. Address Mrs. Kimmel, Garfield, Kan.

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

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STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY DAN REARDON, MUN- cle, Kan., February 17, 1924, one dark brown Shetland pony. Wm. Beggs, County Clerk, Wyandotte County, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY L. E. GROFF OF ROLLA Township, Morton County, Kansas, on February 7, 1924, 1 bay mule, 3 years old, no marks or brands. L. E. Groff, Richfield, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY JOSEPH DUNCAN, GAR- den township, Cherokee county, Kan., 1 light red cow, 3 years old, 1 white and black steer 1 year old, 1 white and black calf 2 months old. M. Tindall, J. P., Cherokee county, Kan.

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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Flock Hoganized 5 years, mated to high producing males, winter layers. Eggs \$5 hundred. Chicks \$12. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mathews White Leghorn Farm, Mayetta, Kan.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, fifteen postpaid \$1.25. Myles Stewart, Colby, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, \$1.25-1.50; \$2.50-50, postpaid. Lloyd Webb, Beeler, Kan.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS 5 cents each, post paid. Heathen Isenburgh, Benedict, Kan.

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PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BROWN Leghorn eggs, \$5 per 100, postpaid. J. E. Jones, Manchester, Kan.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS. Fancy stock, egg getters. \$5 hundred. W. Giroux, Concordia, Kan.

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FERRIS SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs, heavy laying strain, \$4.00 per hundred. Ralph Hoyt, Attica, Kan.

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FRANTZ STRAIN SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn eggs, \$6 per hundred, \$25 per 500. White Leghorn Farm, Otis, Kan.

PURE STRAIN S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners, layers. Eggs postpaid 115-125; 240-310. Mrs. Jas. Dignan, Kelly, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS. Pen 250 egg type \$7.50 per hundred. Range \$5. Lyle Ingersoll, Abilene, Kan.

WHITE LEGHORNS, FRANTZ STRAIN direct. State certified Grade B. Eggs 6 cents. Mrs. Ivan Moorhead, Holton, Kan.

FOR SALE: HATCHING EGGS, TOM BARRON strain White Leghorns, uniform, 6 cents. College Poultry Farm, St. Marys, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGhorn eggs \$5.00 hundred, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan.

IMPORTED BARRON SINGLE COMB White Leghorn eggs, 300 to 314 egg strain, \$6 per hundred. C. P. Lee, Route 1, Cullison, Kan.

PURE BRED ENGLISH STRAIN WHITE Leghorn eggs, \$4 per 100; also baby chicks \$15 per 100. Mrs. Henry Troutman, Plains, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN eggs; prize winners, heavy layers, Hoganized. Mrs. W. B. Knowles, 1301 East 12th, Winfield, Kan.

AMERICAN STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEGhorns; large hens with pedigreed cockerels heading flock, hundred \$4. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

EGGS \$4 HUNDRED; CHICKS 15c. TANCRED cockerels heading flock. Bred for high egg production. Henry W. Adam, Wakefield, Kan.

Leghorn—Eggs

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN EGGS. Barron strain, \$5 and \$7 per hundred. Lynn Albertson, Miltonvale, Kan.

SELECTED S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, 285 egg strain. Eggs 100-115; 15-125, prepaid. Baby chicks 100-115. Mrs. Willard Hills, Milo, Kan.

ENGLISH BARRON WHITE LEGHORN eggs. First prize winners, \$6 per 100. A few from select pens \$2 per 15. Bert White, Clay Center, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS; Hoganized flock, heavy layers, choice birds. Eggs 100-145; 50-250. Mrs. John A. Reed, Lyons, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORNS, Eggs. Everlay strain. Special pens \$3 setting. Flocks \$5 hundred. Ray Adams, Thayer, Kan.

BIG TYPE WINTER LAYING ENGLISH White Leghorn eggs, \$6-65.50 hundred prepaid. Selected matings. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Maryville, Mo.

WOODARD'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Barron strain, trapnested dams 280 egg record. Eggs \$6 hundred. None better. H. O. Woodard, Eudora, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "B" SINGLE Comb White Leghorns. Eggs from hens only. Free range, \$5 per hundred. Mrs. George Walton, Holton, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, \$3.50-100. Choice dark, pen 1, \$2.50-15; pen 2, \$1.00-15, \$5.00-100, postpaid. Miss Millie Sellers, Mahaska, Kan.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS, BARRON STRAIN. Dam of cocks 277 in one year, sire's dam 282; Hoganized hens. Eggs \$6 hundred. J. W. Barney, Rossville, Kan.

S. C. ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, Barron strain, \$4.50 per hundred. Also baby chicks \$1.00 per hundred, postpaid. Mrs. Ned Cluff, Lyndon, Kan.

FERRIS 285-300 EGG STRAIN. DIRECT stock. Utility and exhibition. 90% fertility guaranteed. \$7.50 and \$10 hundred. Alan Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.

BARRON'S SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-horn eggs, \$5 per 100, prepaid. Flock headed by state certified cockerels. Mrs. Dale Lundblade, Jamestown, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEG-horns. Everlay strain direct; eggs \$5.50 hundred, postpaid; winning pens, \$3.50 setting. Mrs. Harvey Crabb, Bucklin, Kan.

REMEMBER HAINES BUFF LEGHORNS are better. Hatching eggs \$8-120, \$15-240, \$22-360. Chix 15c each. Few good cockerels \$2 each. Pearl Haines, Rosalia, Kan.

BARRON'S LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB White Leghorn eggs from imported trapnested stock, 300 egg line; \$1.00-15, \$5.00-100. Mrs. Frank Smith, Route 2, Lawrence, Kan.

1924 STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A SINGLE Comb Buff Leghorns. Winners. Eggs \$6 hundred postpaid. Hens, baby chicks. Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bucklin, Kan.

EGGS FOR HATCHING, \$5 PER HUN-dred, from certified flock S. C. White Leghorns. Barron strain, bred for high egg production. Mrs. Chas. Brunson, Larned, Kan.

BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-horn eggs. Yearling hens mated with Tancred males from 300 egg pens; \$1 fifteen, \$4 hundred. D. R. Banta, Tecumseh, Kan.

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

HIGH CLASS SINGLE COMB DARK brown Leghorns. Heavy layers. Three choice pens. Range eggs \$6, per 100, post paid. Mating list free. Mrs. Bert Cordry, Haddam, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS—UTILITY FLOCK ENG-lish White Leghorn hens mated to cockerels from imported cock direct from Tom Barron. Kansas State Certified. Selected eggs 15-150, 100-60. A. L. Beeley, Coldwater, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, from winners small show and Madison Square. Hoganized. Flock \$5 per 100. Also eggs from quality pens. Geo. P. Koppe, Marysville, Kan.

BARRON'S ENGLISH SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, 272-324 egg records. 100 eggs \$4.75. Also pen eggs. Fertility guaranteed. Circular free. Henry Wegman, Jr., Route 4, Sabetha, Kan.

YESTERLAD STRAIN WHITE LEG-horns, winter layers, farm raised, selected and bred for heavy egg production. Eggs \$1.00-15, \$5.00-100, postpaid. Baby chicks. E. W. McHenry, McLouth, Kan.

PURE TANCRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn hatching eggs, \$5 hundred from farm flock of 800 hens with ancestry record of 246 to 290. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harry Lee, Ft. Scott, Kan., Route 5.

LARGE ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE Comb White Leghorn 287-303 egg strain, hens mated to cockerels from trapnested prize winning stock. \$5.50-100 eggs postpaid. Ray Fulmer, Wamego, Kan.

PURE BRED S. C. W. LEGHORN, FERRIS-Yesterlad strain, bred for size winter eggs. Flock mated to Hollywood 250-300 eggs strain direct. \$5.00-108, prepaid. Mrs. Myrtle Takemire, 2517 Lincoln, Topeka, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN CERTI-fied eggs. Pen ranked 4th at end of eleven months in national egg laying contest, all varieties competing. \$6.50 and \$10 hundred, postpaid. Dear's Poultry Farm Riverdale, Kan.

BARRON'S SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-horn eggs \$6, chicks \$15 per 100. Hoganized flock mated to pedigreed cockerels whose dams laid 250-287, and whose sire's dam laid 307. No pullet eggs. Dewey Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

IMPORTED WHITE LEGHORNS DIRECT from Oakdale Farms. D. Y. Young strain. Won silver cup Mid-West Show January 1924. Eggs \$1.50 for fifteen, \$5 per hundred. Mrs. E. A. Cory, Concordia State Bank, Concordia, Kan.

FERRIS SINGLE WHITE LEGHORN EGGS. Cockerels 265-300 egg strain direct stock, hens pure bred Hogan tested, range flock. Book orders spring delivery. Remit a few days before shipping. Eggs \$4 per hundred. Arthur Wilson, Harper, Kan.

BARRON'S ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN eggs. Pedigreed males that head flock bought direct from importer, from a pen of eight sisters trapnested by Tom Barron, Catforth, England, with high egg records, \$6 per hundred. Fred Tobler, Lyndon, Kan.

Leghorn—Eggs

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, KER-lin quality hens, Barron strain males. After March first fifteen eggs one dollar, five dollars per hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. P. Bridges, Douglass, Kan.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHAN COCKERELS, BAR-ker strain direct. C. H. Bailey, Hutchinson, Kan.

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

WHITE LANGSHANS, PULLETS, HENS, chicks, eggs. First pen \$9.50; second \$7.50; range \$5.50. Delivered. Lee Kepler, Altoona, Kan.

Langshan—Eggs

PURE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, 100-15; 50-13; 15-125. C. Wilfred Moon, Pratt, Kan.

QUALITY WHITE LANGSHANS, 15 EGGS \$1.50; 100-15. Mrs. Harve Ponsler, Moran, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS; good layers; \$5 hundred. Hugo Fleischmann, Linwood, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN CERTI-fied flock, 1924 prize winners, won in state of certified flocks for highest egg record. Eggs \$1.50 fifteen, \$7 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. Carl Nebelung, Waverly, Kan.

MINORCAS

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA COCK-erels, \$2 to \$3. Justina Welk, Isabel, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas. Eggs. Baby chicks. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.

PURE LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB Black Minorca eggs, 100-135. Chicks \$15 prepaid. Herbert Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS, WON 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet, Wichita National Show January, 1924. Stock from New York prize winners. Eggs \$3 setting. Few cockerels for sale. Harr Farms, Wichita, Kan.

Minorca—Eggs

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$8 per 100. Fred Skoch, Belvue, Kan.

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

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$8.00 per hundred. Elmer Hershberger, Newton, Kan.

WHITE MINORCA EGGS, BOTH COMBS. Setting \$1.50, hundred \$7.50. Susie Johnson, 1-29, Isabella, Okla.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA EGGS, six dollars hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. H. Dunlap, Liberal, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON roosters \$2; eggs 15c-15; \$4-100. Geo. Norris, Marienthal, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCK-erels, large boned, even buff. Kind that please. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Perry Higley, Cummings, Kan.

BABY CHICKS FROM PURE BUFF OR-pington prize winners. \$15 for March delivery. Prepaid. 100% delivery. Oak Hill Poultry Farm, Manhattan, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$6 HUN-dred; chicks 15 cents. Winter layers, good color. Cockerels from Kaufman prize winners. Mrs. E. J. Stafford, Marion, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS AND cockerels for sale. Eggs \$8 per 100; cockerels \$3 to \$8 each. Absolutely pure stock for the last 15 years. Owens Farm's strain only. J. M. Clevenger, Lawrence, Kan., Route 7.

Orpington—Eggs

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, 5 CENTS each. Dean Meeker, Summerfield, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS \$5 hundred. Mrs. Perry Green, Jarbalo, Kan.

WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS \$5 HUNDRED. Kellerstrass strain. Bessie Crocker, White City, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$4 hundred. Pleasantview Farm, Little River, Kan.

CLASS B CERTIFIED BUFF ORPING-tons. Eggs \$6.50 hundred. A. Jansen, Ottawa, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED B SINGLE COMB Buff Orpington eggs \$5-100. Frank Dale, Coldwater, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON, PRIZE winners, \$6-100; \$1.50-15. Mrs. Frank Monroe, Waverly, Kan.

CERTIFIED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5 per hundred, \$1.25 per setting. A. C. Furney, Alta Vista, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON eggs, farm range, winter layers, \$8-100. Geo. Jost, Hillsboro, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, Byers strain, \$1.25, \$2.50 per fifteen. Harold Watkinson, Lebo, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF OR-pington eggs 100-155; 50-33, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Holton, Kan.

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS. Better than ever. Kellerstrass, \$5 hundred. Gordon North, White City, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred to lay, prize winners. Eggs \$4 fifty, \$7 hundred. A. M. Lemmons, Lincoln, Kan.

EGGS FROM MY BUFF ORPINGTONS, large, all buff, excellent layers; 50-145, 100-135. Mrs. Perry Higley, Cummings, Kan.

CERTIFIED, GRADE A, S. C. BUFF OR-pington eggs, \$6 hundred, \$3.50 fifty, \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. Orle Shaffer, Waverly, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS; Eggs \$6 per 105, of the Kellerstrass strain, farm range. Louis Metzger, Haddam, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, AMERICAN ROYAL and Heart of America winners. Send for mating list. J. A. Kaufman, Abilene, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, BLUE RIBBON WIN-ners. Eggs 100-155, 15-125. Byers strain. Mrs. George Crawford, Muscotah, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS farm range flock culled production specialty \$6.00 hundred. Russell Ware, Cawker, Kan.

Orpington—Eggs

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON QUAL-ity specialty eggs, \$5.50 per hundred, prepaid parcel post. Mrs. O. H. Coberly, Garrett, Kan.

PENNINGTON STRAIN SINGLE COMB Buff Orpington eggs \$5 per hundred. From vaccinated stock. Russell Welter, Grantville, Kan.

PRIZE WINNING, SINGLE COMB BUFF Orpington eggs furnished from pens and flock. Supervised matings. Mrs. E. O. Farrar, Abilene, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. Flock certified by the Kansas State Agricultural College. Class B. \$1.50 per 15; \$8 per 100. Mrs. Roy Carlat, Auburn, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, Hogan tested, \$4.75-100, prepaid. Single Comb Buff Orpington eggs from prize winning flock, Byers strain, \$6.75-100 prepaid. Mabel Marshall, Clifton, Kan.

PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB BUFF Orpington eggs. Cook's No. 1 pen sires direct. Hoganized Byers strain hens. Range birds, 15-150; 50-140; 100-175. Chicks 20 cents. Exhibition pen, 15-250; 50-17. Chicks 30 cents. All prepaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

FINE ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCK cockerels. Mrs. Mattie Gillespie, Elk City, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL DIRECT, EGGS, baby chicks. Inquire Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50 TO \$5. 100 eggs \$5.50; 50-13.50. Mrs. Maggie E. Stevens, Humboldt, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, 93 PREMIUMS, CHOICE cockerels. Eggs after April 1. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, 93 PREMIUMS, TEN choice cockerels and one cock for sale. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

ALLEN'S BARRED ROCKS, A FEW COCK-erels and eggs for hatching. Write for prices and mating list. A. F. Allen, Wiley, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$2.50 EACH. Eggs \$5 per hundred shipped, \$4 per hundred local. Mrs. Annie Galbraith, White City, Kan.

EGGS \$8; HEALTHY CHICKS 20c. BLUE ribbon cockerels wherever shown. Heavy layers, barred to the skin. Barbara Dally, Waverly, Kan.

FOR SALE: WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels; bred to win and lay; satisfaction guaranteed; write Brookside Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

JEWETT BARRED ROCKS; LIGHT, DARK, standard matings. Eggs 10c to \$1 each. Chix 20c to \$2 each; per pound 40c to \$4. Robert Jewett, Burlington, Kan.

150 IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels. Largest Rocks in Kansas. Exhibition stuff. Bred for size, beauty and egg production. Chicks and eggs from same stock. Write for prices. North Willow Poultry Ranch, Route 4, Coffeyville, Kan.

Plymouth Rock—Eggs

BUFF ROCKS \$5 HUNDRED. JOHN MEL-lenbruch, Morrill, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, 100-135. MRS. FRANK Rogers, Winfield, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS \$5 HUNDRED. MRS. I. E. Smith, Wiley, Kan.

PARK'S BARRED ROCK EGGS, 100-150. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan.

BARRED ARISTOCRATS, SPECIAL PENS, eggs \$3. M. Morse, Cheney, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$5, 100. Mrs. Lynn Bailey, Lyndon, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS \$5-100. PRIZE WIN-ners. Henry Hoover, Rozel, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS \$6 PER HUNDRED. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, 100 FOR \$5.50. H. M. Stephens, Emporia, Kan., Route 6.

PURE BRED BUFFS. EGGS \$5.50-108, postpaid. M. Roney, Benedict, Kan.

WHITE ROCK SELECTED EGGS, \$5.00 hundred. Albert Meyer, McLouth, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$4-100; CHICKS \$15-100. Clarence Harden, Protection, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, THIRTY \$2.25, HUN-dred \$6. Mrs. Guy Nelson, Circleville, Kan.

THOMPSON'S RINGLET BARRED ROCK eggs \$5 hundred. L. Swiggert, Troy, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, WINTER LAYERS, \$5.00 hundred. Mary B. Martin, Havana, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN, \$5.50-100. Mrs. Nellie Bird, Eudora, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, EXHIBITION, UTIL-ity. Circular. Emery Small, Wilson, Kan.

PURE BRED BARRED ROCK EGGS, 15-125. A. M. Wilson, Route 1, Longton, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS FROM WINTER layers, 15-150. Willard Foster, Mesa, Colo.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$1 PER FIFTEEN, \$5 per hundred. Mrs. Edwin Dales, Eureka, Kan.

WHITE IVORY WHITE ROCK EGGS \$3 fifty, \$5 hundred. Charlotte Wenger, Sabetha, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, IVORY STRAIN, \$6 hundred prepaid. German Dohrman, Hudson, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, BLUE RIBBON winners wherever shown. Otto Piepmeyer, Stafford, Kan.

RINGLET AND 300 EGG STRAIN BARRED Rock eggs \$7 hundred. A. G. Hammond, Vinland, Kan.

PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, WINTER LAY-ers, \$1.50 fifteen; \$8 hundred. Geo. L. Pink, Ottawa, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, TWENTY-SECOND YEAR, eggs \$6 hundred, \$3 fifty. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, DARK DEEP BARRING. Yard eggs 15-15; range 100-135. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

WRAYS WHITE ROCKS, 290 EGG STRAIN. Eggs \$5 hundred. Wray's White Rock Farm, Sawyer, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS \$6 HUNDRED, CULLED flock, farm raised. Mrs. J. M. Hoover, Route 2, Lyons, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, LIGHT \$6 PER 100; Dark \$10 per 100. Special matings \$5 per 15. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan.

Plymouth Rock—Eggs

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$5.00 HUNDRED; also baby chicks, \$15.00 hundred. Frank Skalkicky, Wilson, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, LAYING STRAIN, \$1.25-15, \$6.00 hundred. Mrs. A. M. Markley, Mound City, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, COCKERELS WITH 200 egg record and over. \$4 hundred. D. Loewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCKS THAT WILL please you. Eggs 100-135, postpaid. F. B. Dalrymple, Barnes, Kan.

PRIZE STOCK BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$1.50 per 15, \$5 per hundred. Mrs. A. M. Shipley, Coffeyville, Kan.

DARK BARRED ROCKS, STATE CERTI-fied. Eggs \$6 per 100. Mrs. Ira Ride-nour, R. 7, Emporia, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, BIG HEALTHY PURE breeds. Eggs \$5 hundred. Postpaid. Mrs. Dallas Roach, Kiowa, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS \$7 HUNDRED, FIS-hel strain, state certified. Mrs. Jas. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., Route 3.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$1.50-15; \$6-100, post-paid. Large boned winter layers. Clarence Wilkinson, Cedar Vale, Kan.

SIMS STRAIN BARRED ROCK EGGS, SE-lected, \$7 per hundred, prepaid. Mrs. Henry Dellinger, Argonia, Kan.

KOZY KORNER FARM, BARRED ROCKS exclusively. High producing, \$5 hundred. C. M. Gilliland, Peabody, Kan.

FANCY AND UTILITY WHITE ROCKS, special matings, from flock \$6.00-100. B. B. Krehbiel, Moundridge, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, STATE FAIR WINNERS. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. H. Kelly, Stafford, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS 90 CENTS 15, \$5 100; chicks \$13-100, \$3.75-25, prepaid. Mrs. Clarence Zook, Hesaton, Kan.

25 YEARS SELECTIVE BREEDING. THEY weigh, they pay. Eggs \$1.25 per fifteen, \$8 per hundred. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olive, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS FROM EXHIBI-tion heavy layers. Flock 15-150; 100-135; pens 15-13. Sylvan Miller, Humboldt, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$6, 100. WINNERS at Garnett and Paolo shows. Sweepstakes for utility hen. E. A. Vanecoyoc, Mont Ida, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100-135. CULLED flock. Chicks 15 cents, live delivery, prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Broughton, Kan.

EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM LARGE good laying Barred Rocks. 15-150; 100-60.00. Sunnyside Greenhouse, Colby, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS DIRECT, HEAVY layers, flock headed by 10 and 12 lb. males. Eggs 100-135. A. E. Bayne, Colby, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, HIGH PRODUC-ers. \$5.50 per 100, \$1.25 per 15. Other flocks \$4 per 100. Frank Armstrong, Columbus, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, EGGS FROM HIGH PRO-ducing trapnested stock, \$2 per 15, \$5 per 45, postpaid. Thomas Owen, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FARM range. Heavy laying strain. Eggs \$6 per hundred. Mrs. Sam Lash, Route 3, Abilene, Kan.

PARKS 34 YEARS TRAPNEST BREED-ing. Barred Rock eggs for hatching. World's best layers. Government test. Robt. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS, SELECTED heavy winter layers. Range, fifteen \$1; fifty \$3; hundred \$5, postpaid. G. C. Dresher, Canton, Kan.

THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Large boned, vigorous and farm raised. Eggs 100-135, 50-33. Prepaid. Mrs. A. C. Mauzey, Cummings, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS: TWENTY-THREE YEARS selective breeding. 15 eggs \$1.25; \$5 \$3.50; 110-60. Postpaid. Chicks. Bracken Fogle, Williamsburg, Kan.

MAMMOTH WHITE ROCKS; 280 to 300 egg strain. 50 eggs \$3.50; 100-135, prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. Philippi, Sabetha, Kan., Rt. 2.

BLUE RIBBON RINGLET ROCKS, THOMP-son strain, large narrow barred. Pen \$1.50 setting, 100-135, 50-33.50, prepaid. Mrs. F. R. Wycoff, Wiley, Kan.

THOMPSON'S PURE BRED RINGLET winners. Layers. Eggs \$7 hundred, \$1 fifty, \$1.50 setting. Insured postpaid. Reed Lewis, Route 2, Lebo, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$6-100. Blue ribbon winners at Anderson and Miami county fairs. Bred to lay, win and pay. F. V. Blanchard, Welda, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, EXHIBITION TRAP-nested strain, pedigreed males. Eggs \$7.50-100; pens \$3, \$5-15. Prepaid. Stock for sale. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, SELECTED range with males of exhibition and trapnested egg record stock. \$3.50 hundred; yards \$5.00-15. Mrs. Kaesler, Junction City, Kan.

RINGLET AND ARISTOCRATS (DARK) state certified Class A; won four firsts from six entries, \$8 per hundred; pens \$5 per 15; chicks 25c. Mrs. Will Tuttle, Waverly, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, LARGE BONE, YEL-low legs, deep, dark barring. Bradley heavy laying strain. 100 eggs \$6.25 prepaid, 50-33.50, 15-15.00. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM STATE CERTI-fied flock graded A 1923 and 1924. \$2.00, 50-140, 100-170. White Rock breeder 22 years. J. R. Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A, State Tri-State blue ribbon winners. Eggs: Range \$6 hundred, pen \$5 setting. Fertility guaranteed. Frank Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

EXCELLENT WHITE ROCKS, EXHIBI-tion, high producing, 200 egg strain hens again mated to cockerels with over 200 egg records. Eggs \$5.00-100. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.

EGGS, BARRED ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. Hens, range raised, especially selected, disease free winter layers, mated to males from trapnested stock. Pleasant Valley Poultry Farm, Ashland, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS: PARK'S 34 TRAPNEST ed over 200 egg strain. Certified, headed by pedigreed males. Pen eggs, setting \$3.50; 100-110; flock 100-135. Chicks 25c and 50c. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan.

Plymouth Rock—Eggs

BRED BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$3-100, Peter Davies, Osage City, Kan.
BRADLEY STRAIN BARRED ROCKS, Bred for size, barring, eggs. Eggs very pretty. 100-\$3.00, 15-\$1.25. Mrs. S. Van Ock, Oak Hill, Kan.
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, REASONABLE prices. Kansas state certified Grade A. Eggs: range flock \$7 per 100, \$4-50; pens \$3 to \$7.50, per 15. Write for mating list. Wm. C. Mueller, Route 4, Hanover, Kan.

CLASS A STATE CERTIFIED WHITE ROCKS, Result of 17 years careful breeding. Quality eggs and chicks. Eggs \$7-10, \$2-15; chicks 15c. H. L. White, Elk City, Kan., Route 3. Formerly Independent.

THOMPSON IMPERIAL RINGLET, Trapped, Both matings. Winners American Royal, Wichita National, Greenwood County Fair, \$5 fifteen; range \$5 fifteen, \$15 hundred. Mrs. Robert Simmons, Severy, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS (DARK LINE), Champions at State and National shows. Won at Wichita 1922, fifteen premiums; best display, Kansas City, 1923, silver cup; best display, at Sta. Show, Topeka, December, 10 prizes with every bird under ribbons. My pens contain practically all of above winners. Eggs 15-45, 30-49. George Sims, LeRoy, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels \$2. William Treiber, Route 6, Topeka, Kan.

SINGLE COMB REDS. STATE FAIR WINNERS. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farms, Stafford, Kan.

HARRISON'S EXHIBITION EGG STRAINS, Either comb. Quality eggs, chicks and cock. Harrison Red Farms, College View, Kan.

C. REDS, OWENS MAHOODS DIRECT, Cockerels, pullets, cock. Excellent quality. Eggs \$2 to \$5. Sol Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

EGGS, CHICKS, S. C. R. I. REDS. HEAVY producers, show quality. Eggs \$5, \$6 hundred. Chicks 15c, 20c. J. A. Bockenette, Sabatha, Kan.

SINGLE COMB REDS. TO INTRODUCE our strain, eggs \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50 setting. Baby chicks twice price of eggs. Hott & Foster, Winfield, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A TRAPNESTED Rose Comb Reds. Selected pen matings for exhibition and heaviest egg production. Write for mating list and cockerel prices. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.

Rhode Island—Eggs

LONG, DARK REDS; ROSE COMB, Hillside Farm, Onaga, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, 100 EGGS \$6.00; Chicks 15c. Maggie McNeely, Ness City, Kan.

SINGLE COMB REDS, 100 EGGS \$5; SETTING \$1. Gertrude Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RED EGGS \$5 HUNDRED. Mrs. Harry Walker, White City, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, SETTING \$1.00, hundred \$5.00, prepaid. Geo. A. Mitsch, Woodbine, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Reds, \$7 hundred, \$4 fifty. Mrs. Fred Walter, Wallace, Neb.

EGGS: ROSE COMB REDS, 300 EGG strain, \$3, \$2, \$9-100. Baby chicks. Mrs. Paul Smith, Alden, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED eggs 100-\$6, postpaid. Free range. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.

DARK ROSE COMB RED, SELECTED layers. Eggs \$1.50 per 15; \$7 per 100, shipped. T. E. Hunt, Lebo, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS FOR HATCHING, Rose or Single Comb, two dollars per setting. Edward McComas, El Reno, Okla., Route 5.

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SINGLE COMB REDS THAT WIN, LAY and pay. Judge Tallants direct. Eggs \$6 hundred, \$3.50 fifty. Insured post. Mrs. John Williams, Wetmore, Kan.

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EGGS FROM HIGH CLASS EXHIBITION and laying strain of S. C. Reds. Pen matings \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 per fifteen. Range \$7 per hundred. Kaspar's Red Yards, Clay Center, Kan.

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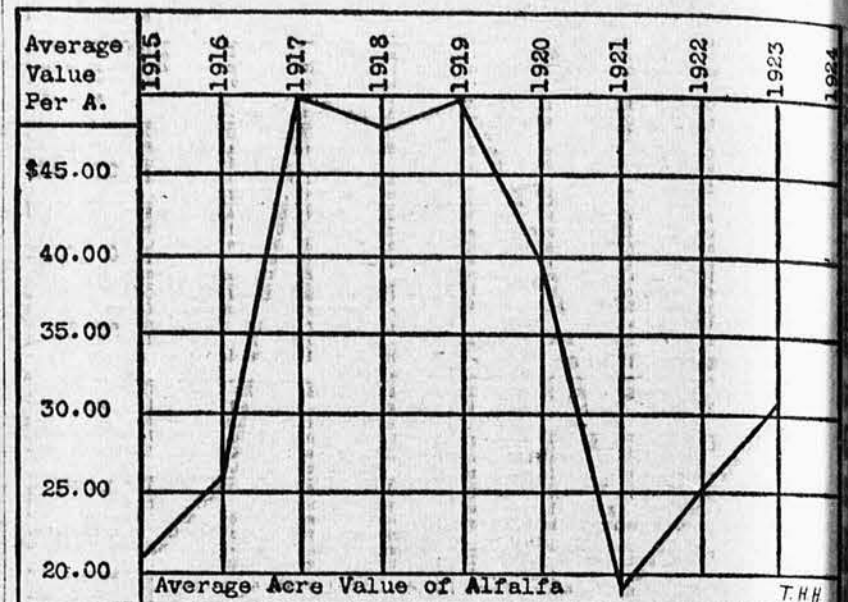
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BY JOHN W. WILKINSON



Alfalfa Acreage in Kansas Decreased 35 Per Cent in the Last Eight Years but It is Coming Back in Favor and is One of Our Most Profitable Crops

KANSAS farmers who thought the mild weather at the opening of last week heralded the approach of spring and hurried up their preparations for planting oats and potatoes got a severe jolt at the end of the week when Old King Winter staged a return engagement with a heavy snow over most of the Middle West. From 4 to 6 inches or more of snow fell in Kansas on Saturday and Saturday night that will prove of inestimable value to wheat and alfalfa, and early sown oats. The snowstorm was not accompanied by any high blustery winds and consequently did not drift and leave the fields exposed while the cold weather lasted.

Plenty of Moisture Now

The melting of the snow provided moisture that was needed in some portions of the state to prevent soil blowing in case high winds should come at this time. However, over a large portion of Kansas the soil was too wet to be in good working condition before the snow came. The outlook for a good crop season as far as can be judged at this time is unusually favorable.

Spring work is starting over all of Kansas except extreme northern counties. Sowing oats is under way in the central part of the state as far north as Cloud county and west to Kiowa. It has been delayed in the extreme southeast counties by excessively wet fields, but will probably start there this week. Plowing has been started north to the Kaw Valley and west to Dodge City. Threshing grain sor-

ghums is reported from the southwest quarter of the state. In some of the central counties cattle have been turned on pasture, but so far grass has not grown very much.

Wheat Situation Favorable

Wheat is greening up slowly in all parts of the state. It is in good condition and our crop correspondents state there is nothing whatever wrong with it except that the Hessian fly has caused some damage in the north central counties and the late sown wheat is not exhibiting many signs of life in the southeast portion of the state. There was some damage from soil blowing early in the month, but it is not believed to be serious.

Kansas farmers are watching the world wheat situation closely and will give a great deal of attention to market conditions this year. According to recent Government reports there is but little change in the world winter wheat outlook. Some new estimates of area sown have been received but these do not greatly change the total. Acreage reports have been received from 12 countries which according to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, represent more than 70 per cent of the total winter wheat area for the Northern Hemisphere exclusive of Russia. These reports indicate an acreage decrease of about 5 per cent.

Alfalfa Acreage Will Increase

The outlook for alfalfa is considered better than usual at this time of the year. Most of the alfalfa in Kansas came thru the winter in good condition and present indications are that there will be a large acreage of alfalfa sown in Kansas this spring. During the last eight years the alfalfa acreage in the state has decreased 35 per cent according to a recent estimate made by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, "but at the same time," continues Mr. Mohler, "there has been no decline in appreciation of the crop as the most profitable one that can be grown."

"The peak year for alfalfa," says Secretary Mohler, "was in 1915, when Kansas stood out in a class by itself as the unrivaled leader among the states in the growing of this wonderful legume. Then we had 1,360,000 acres in alfalfa. Since that time there has been a gradual reduction until in 1923 when the area amounted to 884,000 acres. This acreage is the lowest since 1908, and Kansas no longer heads the list, altho it probably ranks second."

Value of Crops and Livestock

Recent Government reports show a substantial advance in the value of farm crops and livestock products in Kansas and also in the Nation at large. Kansas crops and livestock for 1923 were worth about \$558,160,346 or approximately 27 1/2 million dollars more than they were worth in 1922. The

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED—Near school, at spot cash price. Meau business. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

FARM WANTED immediately. Send particulars. Mrs. Roberts, Box 75, Roodhouse, Ill.

FARM WANTED—From owner, possession in spring. Describe. J. W. Houck, Tiffin, O.

FARM WANTED. From owner only. Send full particulars. Ray Smith, Maplewood, Mo.

FARM WANTED from owner. Must be bargain for cash. Describe imp., markets, crops, water, etc. Emory Gross, N. Topeka, Kan.

CASH BUYERS want Kan. and Colo. farms. Give full description and price. R. A. McNew, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 3,200-acre ranch, or will take cattle. Box 306, Coldwater, Kan.

FOR RENT OR SALE—160 A. cow, pig, hen, fruit, melon and truck farm. Stafford Co., 400 A. wheat and alfalfa improved farm, Ford Co., Kansas. Owner, J. F. Harris, Dodge City, Kansas.

Kansas field crops alone were worth \$81,714,571.000.

The aggregate value of crops and livestock products, including animals raised, produced in the United States last year is estimated at 12,204 million dollars by the United States Department of Agriculture. This was 960 million dollars more than the estimate for 1922.

The total includes 9,953 million dollars for crops, and 6,111 million dollars for animal products, less an allowance of 3,860 million dollars which is the estimated value of crops fed to livestock.

The crop value last year was larger than for any year prior to 1917, the year the United States entered the World War, and was larger than for 1921 and 1922. The value of livestock products exceeded that for every year before 1918, and also for 1921 and 1922.

How Grain Growers Fared

The distress of wheat growers is strikingly shown by the estimate of the value of the 1923 wheat crop which is 726 million dollars as compared with 874 million dollars in 1922, and with 2,080 million dollars in 1919. Corn was the largest single item of value, being 2,222 million dollars compared with 1,912 million dollars in 1922. Other important items in the cereal group were oats with an estimated value of 539 million dollars as compared with 479 million dollars in 1922, and barley 107 million dollars as compared with 96 million dollars in 1922.

Apples stand out in the fruit group with an estimated value of 201 million dollars compared with 200 million dollars in 1922. Grapes, raisins, and grape juice were valued at 140 million dollars compared with 143 million dollars in 1922. Potatoes led the vegetable group with an estimated value of 80 million dollars compared with 74 million dollars in 1922. Truck crops were valued at 246 million dollars compared with 209 million dollars.

Livestock Worth 6 Billions

The valuation of the Nation's livestock products estimated at 6,111 million dollars is distributed as follows: Animals raised, 2,397 million dollars; dairy products, 2,566 million dollars; poultry products, 1,047 million dollars; wool, 87 million dollars; bee products, 11 million dollars; other animal products, 3 million dollars.

Swine was the outstanding item of value among animals raised, being estimated at 1,145 million dollars, compared with 1,273 million dollars in 1922. Cattle had an estimated value of 924 million dollars compared with 755 million dollars the preceding year. The value of milk sold was the largest item in the dairy products group, being 911 million dollars compared with 722 million dollars the preceding year. Milk consumed on farms had an estimated value of 785 million dollars as compared with 635 million dollars in 1922; butterfat sold was estimated at 379 million dollars as compared with 324 million dollars and better made on farms 246 million dollars as compared with 220 million dollars.

Eggs produced were valued at 602 million dollars in the poultry products group as compared with 512 million dollars the preceding year. Poultry raised was valued at 445 million dollars as compared with 406 million dollars.

The two disastrous years of 1920 and 1921 for farming have been followed by two years of improvement spread over 1922 and 1923. From a total of 14 billion dollars in 1919 the valuation of farm crops and livestock products tumbled to 10½ billion dollars in 1920, and then to 7½ billion dollars in 1921. In 1922 it rose to 9 billion dollars and now it has advanced to nearly 12½ billion dollars according to the latest Government estimates. This is a good showing and indicates a substantial recovery from our period of depression and discouragement.

Kansas Conditions by Counties

Helpful legislation by Congress, improved credit conditions, better marketing facilities, and a more systematic distribution of farm products to consumers, and the exercise of better judgment on the part of farmers in handling their business, are tending to make farming more satisfactory and profitable, but there is much work yet to be accomplished to insure complete success.

Local conditions of crops, livestock, farm work and rural markets are

Kansas Spotted Poland Herds

Spots Out of Large Litters

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Master K. 19th, Cornage, and My Searchlight. Well marked. All double immuned. All by boars out of large litters and these pigs for sale are out of large litters.

FETE ANDERSON, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Largest Spotted Poland Herd in Kansas

Headed by 6 boars including Master K. King of England Jr. by King of England, etc. All classes for sale at all times. Write me your needs.

A. S. ALEXANDER, BURLINGTON, KAN.

In Our New Location

at Holton, Kan. Spotted Poland China herd headed by Evolution by The Limit and Kansas Archback by Arch Back King. Herefords headed by Beau Mischief 42nd by old Beau Mischief. Call on or visit us.

D. J. MUMAW, HOLTON, KANSAS

Big Clean Up Farm Sale

In my dispersion sale January 10, 74 sows and gilts averaged over \$50. I am selling 150 head in my farm sale, 25 are bred sows, others fall pigs, etc. All eligible to registry. Write for particulars.

HENRY HAAG, HOLTON, KAN.

Choice Spots-Attractive Prices

Bred sows and a choice collection of fall pigs at attractive prices. Every hog in good condition. Sires in use: Arch Prince by Arch Back King and The Topic by The Night Rider.

W. P. HAMILTON, BELLE PLAINE, KAN.

Bale's Spots

Bred spring gilts in service to Ranger B. by Model Ranger, and Imperial Commander, a straight big type sired by Attaboy, 1923 Topeka fair grand champion. Prices are reasonable.

C. W. BALE, CHASE, KAN.

ANGUS CATTLE

ANGUS BULLS, 9 to 18 months, cows and heifers. Can furnish anything in Angus cattle.

Geo. M. McAdam, Holton, Kan.

shown in the following county reports

of the special correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze: Cloud—The first few days of March have been mild and pleasant. The ground is in splendid condition for working, and farmers are busy preparing for oats sowing. Late wheat is taking a fine start and looks well. Feed is not plentiful but livestock is doing well. There have been prospects for oil but with no results as yet. There is more demand for good horses and cows now. Rural market report: Baled hay, \$8 to \$10 a ton.—W. H. Plumly.

Cheyenne—Winter wheat is in excellent condition. There is an abundance of subsoil moisture. Farmers have been encouraged by favorable spring weather to put out a large acreage of spring crops. Public sales are held frequently and bidding is good. Rural market report: Corn, 58c; wheat, 80c to 90c; hogs, \$5.75.—Albert Weaver.

Cowley—Wheat is in excellent condition in this county. Some farmers are sowing oats, of which there will be an increased acreage this year. The Kansas Wheat Pool is being promoted aggressively in this county. Rural market report: Butterfat, 43c; eggs, 17c.—Mrs. J. C. Dulaney.

Ford—We are having ideal weather for wheat. Farmers are plowing for oats and barley. A large acreage of Kanota oats will be sown. Roads are in excellent condition now. Livestock is being pastured on wheat. Rural market report: Wheat, 96c; oats, 75c; barley, 55c; corn, 70c; butter, 50c; cream, 45c; eggs, 17c.—John Zurbuchen.

Franklin—Where fields are dry enough oats are being sown although farmers are not in such a rush with it as usual. A larger acreage of oats will be sown this year. Wheat is very little in evidence. No plowing for corn has been done yet. Feed is becoming scarce and cattle will go on pasture rather than this spring. The pig crop will be about 70 per cent of last year's number.—E. D. Gillette.

Harper—Farmers here are expecting very favorable spring weather. There has been very little rainfall in this county since November 30. Very small oats acreage has been sown this season. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; cream, 44c; hogs, \$6; wheat, 95c; corn, 55c; kafir, 80c.—S. Knight.

Harvey—The weather is quite favorable for sowing of oats, and farmers are busy at it this week. Wheat is still looking well. Rural market report: Wheat, 96c; corn, 74c; oats, 50c; butter, 45c; eggs, 17c.—H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—Farm sales are numerous, and prices are fair except for feed and milk cows. Some farms are not yet rented. Bluegrass fields show damage from grasshopper ravages of last fall. Some early garden planting is being done. Rural market report: Hens, 20c; eggs, 20c; corn, 75c; cream, 46c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Lane—The weather is fine, and roads are good. Some farmers are shelling corn, and some are threshing. There were three farm sales last week. Cattle brought good prices but horses and mules went cheap. Rural market report: Corn, 63c; barley, 53c; butterfat, 41c; eggs, 15c; cane seed, kafir, and milo, 70c to 90c a cwt.—S. F. Dickinson.

Linn—No sowing of oats has been done yet because of wet fields. Very little wheat was sown. Few cattle are being fed for market, but some hogs will be going to market every week. Roughness for stock is getting scarce in places, and some have

Landmarks of the Breed—XII

Some Prominent Foundation Stock

In naming the animals the Spotted Poland China breed was built from, one would naturally expect that about the first to be mentioned would be old O & O's Pride XXX, sire of Salome, the mother of Prince Rupert, who in turn was the sire of the Y's Royal Prince family.

Next to be thought about, possibly, would be Chief Plunder, the sire of Arbuckle's Longfellow, the sire of Prince Rupert, the sire of the noted Y's Royal Prince family of boars.

O & K's Pride and Chief Plunder both won grand championship prizes in the year of 1914 at the Indiana State Fair. One was shown in the American Association Special, the other was shown in the National Association Special. The next animal would possibly be O & O's Giant No. 4, the sire of Queen Bess, the first world wide grand champion sow, also the sire of Springtime and Underwood's Daisy, all grand champion animals.

Booster 66, the sire of Captain C, who was the sire of Arch Back King and Booster King, Arch Back King, the grand champion boar, also traces to the Conrad herd and to old Paul 20. Paul 20, one of the noted foundation animals was of the old Leynberger family, bred by Paul Leynberger, Bainbridge, Ind. Nothing bigger has ever been produced in this family of hogs. Booster King's mother was Sybil Ann. Sybil Ann was sired by King Bolo, he by O & O's Giant, Prince Rupert was made famous by siring the Y's Royal Prince family of boars. He was sired by Arbuckle's Longfellow, he by Chief Plunder.

Of the great foundation matrons of the breed, we would first name Helen Gold, the mother of the noted Wilhelmine sow that won grand champion honors every place she showed, never was defeated in her life. Helen was also the mother of Queen Bess, a sow with an equal reputation for prize winning honors. Wilhelmine in turn was the mother of both Springtime and Lady Select II. Golda was a sow close to Helen Gold from the point of valuable production. She was sired by the

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

SPOTTED BREEDER LOOK

High class fall boars and gilts by Obenda's Leopard out of big type dams by M's Giant Pickett and Poland's Designer, sons of the two highest priced Poland boars ever sold. Pigs marked 50-50, price right.

M. C. POLLARD, CARBONDALE, KAN.

BRED SOWS \$30 to \$35; bred gilts \$25; spring pigs \$12.50; fall pigs \$7.50. Arch Back King breeding. T. L. Curtis, Dumas, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

DEMING RANCH POLANDS

By or bred to our many times grand champions, Ranch Yankee and Latchette. Good reliable Poland of all classes. Priced worth the money.

Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan. H. O. Sheldon, Mgr.

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR

Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revelator.

Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

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

FALL PIGS BY WITTUM'S KING KOLE out of daughters of Revenue, Gerstale, Orange, Giant Buster, etc., \$15.00.

F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kansas

POLAND CHINA BRED SOW \$40.00. Fall yearling \$30.00. Spring gilts, \$20.00.

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kansas.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

200 Immune Duroc Bred Gilts

Sired by and bred to State Fair prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. Special prices on carload lots.

F. C. CROCKER, Box M, FILLIEY, NEB.

Central Kansas Herd

Boars, bred gilts, fall pigs, either sex. Priced to sell. Immunized and guaranteed. Write to us.

J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

SOWS AND GILTS by Pathfinder Jr. by Pathfinder in service to Majestic Orion Sensation by Majestic Sensation. Priced to sell.

W. H. Fulk, Langdon, Kan.

HOMER DRAKE'S DUROCS

Bred gilts and fall pigs sired by high class boars. Gilts bred to Rad's Giant. Registered. Double immune. Priced right. Homer Drake, Sterling, Kan.

COL. BRED PIGS by Col. Supreme by Supreme Col. out of daughters of Royal Sensation and Pathfinder Chief 2nd. Thos. M. Steinberger, Andale, Kan.

40 DUROC FALL GILTS, Sept. to Dec. farrow, by Smooth Pathmaster, Nice, thrifty, well grown. Priced singly or in groups. J. D. Seal, Mackville, Kan.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G, a Polled Success, and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

POLLED BULLS FOR SALE Including Pawnee King and his serviceable age sons. Priced to sell. Elmer Dunn, 1201 West Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan.

REGISTERED Horned and Polled Hereford Bulls, yearling and two. Choice heifers. Foundation 2nd and Plato breeding. Earl Scott, Wilmore, Kan.

REG. Double Standard Polled Herefords. Choice young bulls for sale. Write for description. Wm. C. Mueller, R. 4, Hanover, Kan.

Miller & Manning Offer

Spring boars of outstanding quality in breeding and as individuals. Open gilts or bred for spring farrow. Write us your wants today.

MILLER & MANNING, Council Grove, Kan.

POWELL'S SPOTTED POLANDS

Sows and gilts bred to Realization 2nd, by Realization and Disher's Carmine by King of Carmine. Immunized, registered, guaranteed. D. E. POWELL, ELDORADO, KAN.

The Dellwood Stock Farm

"Home of The Millionaire" A high class bunch of sows and gilts bred for March and early April farrow, to outstanding boars. We have a topy bunch of fall boar pigs. G. S. Wells & Son, Ottawa, Ka. The Millionaire 49093



Large Type Spotted Poland Chinas

Either sex. Bred gilts, tried sows. Fall pigs by Molly's Corrector IV. Prices reasonable. M. N. THILLE & SON, Cawker City, Kan.

PRAIRIE GROVE BIG TYPE "SPOTS"

We are still in the game, offering tried sows and open and bred gilts. Some topy fall boars. Immunized. Priced right.

Geo. F. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kansas

King of England, and her mother was Spotted Dainty, she by the 1190 pound Spotted Jumbo 183.

Golda is the mother of the noted litter of Y's Royal Prince boars, possibly sold for and brought their owner more money than any ten litters of the breed.

Another old foundation sow we will refer to is Queen of Boone County, a mammoth old-fashioned sow owned by Charles Pickelmyer of Lebanon, Ind. Queen Mother was another noted sow, owned by Mr. Pickelmyer. Rose of Woodlawn, owned by Roy Crum, will be long remembered in the making of the breed, as well as the Riverside family, bred and owned by George Kirkpatrick of Utica, O.—F. L. Obenchain.

HORSES AND JACKS

JACKS

We have plenty of them of the right kind and ages, also good young Percheron stallions, a good Belgian stallion and some good mules. A written guarantee with every jack or horse.

Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kansas.

Limestone Valley Jacks

30 days' special price on 20 head of ready-to-use, high class, registered Mammoth Jacks. L. M. MONSEES & SONS, Smithton, Mo.

15 Large, Heavy Boned

registered Jacks, well broke, good ages. Priced right. Few Percheron and Belgian stallions. M. H. MALONE, CHASE, KANSAS

J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS

One Black Reg. Percheron Stallion

and six big boned mammoth jacks from 2 to 11 yrs. old. Will sell or trade for good mules or cows.

Harrison Meyer, Basehor, Kan.

Trade, Mammoth Missouri Jack, Percheron Stallion

Both 6 years old. Will trade for young cattle and pay difference. Write for particulars.

W. A. HOUK, AMERICUS, KAN.

For Sale Jack Black, Mealy Points

16 hands high, large boned, gentle, easily handled. Alfred Kitchin, White City, Kan.

Spotted Saddle Stallion

For sale. Wt. 1,100. Box 52, Eskridge, Kan.

REGISTERED PERCHERON STALLION

for sale. Age 5 years; dark color; sound. C. E. Young, Randall, Kan.

REG. PERCHERON mares and stallions for sale.

Also four good 4-year-old black jacks. M. G. Bigham, Ozawie, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Extra good jack, age 6 years. Write for particulars. C. J. Armstrong, Eureka, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER Benjamins Big Type WHITE Early maturing, prolific, heavy weight, prize winner kind from bloodlines of Champions and Grand Champions, now making big money for thousands. I have started more breeders on the road to success than any man living. Easy to start. Cost little. Write me today. S. S. BENJAMIN R. F. D. 34 Portland, Mich.

FALL BOARS AND GILTS

We are booking orders for spring pigs. Best of blood lines. Ernest Suiter, Lawrence, Ka.

Reg. Chester White Sow and Boar Pigs

\$7.50 each. Glenn Davies, Osage City, Kan.

Registered Chester White Boars \$25

Extra good. A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

REGISTERED, Immunized 200-lb. bred Chester

White gilts, \$30. Jersey bull calves \$25 up. F. J. Scherman, Route 7, Topeka.

Kansas Holstein Ass'n

Eighth annual sale of the Kansas Holstein-Friesian association. Sale in the pavilion, free fair grounds,

Topeka, Kan., Monday, March 31

Selected by a special committee, elected at the state association meeting.

A sale of cattle of unusual type and production. 18 consignors, 10 federal accredited herds. 70 head of registered Holstein-Friesians.

Among the Females

More than 40 head now milking or soon to freshen. 20 cows and heifers with A. R. O. records or from record dams. 10 cows that have produced more than 75 pounds of milk per day. Three cows with records of better than 23 pounds of butter in seven days.

Among the Males

There has been an unusual demand for bulls and we have selected 10 bulls for this sale.

Six bulls from record dams.

Four bulls from 30 pound sires.

For the sale catalog write at once to

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

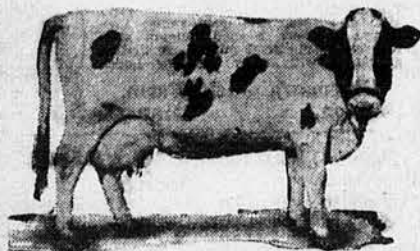
Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, G. M. Crews, Fred Ball.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

Kansas Holstein association meeting and banquet at 7 o'clock, evening of the sale at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

High Grade Holstein Sale

At Farm Adjoining Town, Thursday, March 27



50 head of practically purebred, high producing animals, comprising 25 cows all in milk or close to freshening, a fine lot of heifers bred and open. The offering is bred to or sired by the great purebred registered bull **KILBROCK ORMSBY LAD** whose dam has an official record of 25,000 pounds milk and over 1000 pounds butter in one year. The income from this herd last year netted nearly \$10,000 with an average of 34 cows in milk. This will be a great place to buy the best. For particulars write

J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Nebraska

Auct., Col. A. W. Thompson, Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD CATTLE

Molz's Hereford Dispersion

6 Miles Southwest of Kiowa; 5 Miles Southeast Hardner

Kiowa, Kansas, Monday, March 17, 1924

24 REGISTERED HEREFORDS: 1 five year old herd sire, Beau Blanchard 32d, grandson of Beau Blanchard out of Beau Donald dam; 11 four year old cows by Beau Mystic Jr., Donald Brittain, and grandson of Woodford; 1 three year, 2 two year and 6 yearling heifers; 4 yearling bulls. Heifers and bulls by Beau Blanchard 32d, out of these cows. Cows rebred to same sire to calve in late March.

90 GRADE HEREFORDS: 25 young cows, 20 two year olds, 15 yearlings, 3 two year and 10 yearling steers.

REGISTERED SIRE HAS BEEN USED ON THIS GRADE HERD ON SAME FARM FOR 25 YEARS. 6 horses, 25 hogs, entire farm equipment including 16-30 Rumely tractor in good condition. Farm sale, forenoon; Hereford sale, afternoon. For information address,

A. W. Molz, Kiowa, Kansas

Powelson and Walker, Auctioneers. J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

WORKMAN AND OTHERS AUCTION SALE

THE BIG ANNUAL ANGUS EVENT. Sale Starts at 12 o'clock Sharp at the Fair Grounds RUSSELL, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20

We will sell 200 registered (or eligible to registration) Angus cattle, including the dispersion of one of the very best herds in the West belonging to Yoxall & Wells, Paradise, Kan., a select draft from the herd of Wyckoff Brothers, Luray, Kan., all of the late spring and summer calves from the Johnson Workman herd, Russell, Kan., and some show and breeding bulls from S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla. Every female offered will be in the BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION for her future usefulness. Wintered out of doors on rough feed, and sure to do well wherever they go. A number of show prospects are included. At the conclusion of the registered sale there will be several lots of high grade Angus steers and heifers and 30 yearling Hereford steers sold. Also a carload of young Angus bulls for sale at private treaty. The meeting of the Kansas Angus Association will be held that evening. For catalog, address James T. McCulloch and Fred Workman, Auctioneers.

JOHNSON WORKMAN, RUSSELL, KAN.

shipped their stock. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6.50; corn, 75c; oats, 50c.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Marshall—Wheat that was not damaged last fall by the Hessian fly appears to be in good condition. As soon as the ground is dry enough oats sowing will begin. The acreage will be about the same as that for last year. The sale season is nearly over. Cattle sell well, but horses can be bought

quite reasonably. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 67c; oats, 55c; millet, \$1.25; Sudan, 8c to 10c a pound; hens, 17c; eggs, 16c; cream, 43c.—C. A. Kjellberg.

Marion—Farmers are busy sowing oats, and a large percentage of it is Kanota oats. Some fields are rather rough, and a rain would be welcome. Wheat is in excellent condition. Cattle are still on pasture. Alfalfa hay is in demand. Rural market re-

port: Alfalfa hay, \$10; butterfat, 44c; eggs, 19c.—G. H. Dyck.

Ness—Wheat fields are looking well. Some farmers are plowing for barley, and will soon be planting potatoes. A few public sales are being held, but prices are not very satisfactory. Rural market report: Corn, 65c; kafir, 53c; milo, 58c; eggs, 16c; butter, 45c; cream, 42c; hogs, \$6; hens, 17c.—James McHill.

Osborne—Very favorable weather has prevailed in this locality. Farmers are eager to begin sowing oats. Hens are doing well and many incubators are in operation. There is plenty of rough feed and livestock is in splendid condition.—W. F. Arnold.

Phillips—Mild, springlike weather prevails. A few farmers have started work in the fields, such as cutting stalks, and disking. A large acreage of Sweet clover has been sown. Work horses are in demand as spring work approaches. Roads are in splendid condition. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6.30; corn, 60c; oats, 50c; eggs, 15c; cream, 44c.—W. L. Churchill.

Pratt—We are having very nice weather with a little wind now and then. Oats sowing is in progress. Wheat fields are beginning to get green. Some road work is being done. There are many public sales being held. Property sells rather low. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; corn, 70c to 80c; hogs, 6c; hens, 15c to 20c; butterfat, 45c; eggs, 15c.—J. L. Phelps.

Rooks—We are enjoying splendid weather. Public sales are not held often, and prices are good. Local Farmer's Union had an oyster supper last week, and a large number of persons attended. There is some oil excitement in Rooks county. Many farmers are leasing their land.—C. O. Thomas.

Sumner—The first days of March have been ideal for farm work. Oats sowing is in progress and a large acreage is being sown. Soil conditions are excellent. Machinery continues to sell well at public sales. Livestock is not in a satisfactory condition due to the scarcity of feed. Rural market report: Eggs, 15c; hens, 18c; cream, 41c; wheat, 98c; corn, 80c.—Mrs. J. H. Hoyt.

Sumner—March came in in a blustery manner. Oats and barley are being sown. Twenty thousand acres of Sweet clover will be sown in Sumner county this spring. Early sown wheat is in splendid condition. Some of the fall sown alfalfa was killed by the hard freeze in January. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 80c; barley, 75c; oats, 58c; butterfat, 46c; eggs, 17c.—John Finn.

Wilson—A few days of sunshine have improved the temperature in this county materially. Corn and oats are being shipped in for seed and feed. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; oats, 80c to \$1; hay on the track, \$10 to \$12 a ton; eggs, 24c; butter, 40c.—S. Canty.

Colorado Crop Report

Kiowa—Farming will soon be in full swing if favorable weather conditions continue. Public sales are numerous and prices are satisfactory. There will be a large acreage of spring crops. Livestock is in excellent condition. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 53c; milo, 90c; kafir, 80c; eggs, 20c; butter, 45c; cream, 42c, hogs, \$5.60.—C. T. L.

Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson



The Saline Valley Breeders' Association will sell Shorthorns, Herefords, Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chinas and Hampshires in a big two days' sale at the fair grounds, Lincoln, Kan., March 26 and 27.

Geo. Bemis and Meall Bros., Cawker City, Kan., sold Shorthorns at the Bemis farm last Wednesday. The females averaged around \$80 and the bulls around \$100. H. S. Duncan of Omaha did the selling, assisted by J. B. Heinen of Cawker City.

C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan., believes in distributing Shorthorn breeding stock while it is young. He is getting ready to offer 25 last spring heifers and bulls to the trade and it is opportunities like this that calf club workers should avail themselves of.

In the L. M. Noffsinger sale of Shorthorns at his farm near that place March 19, Mr. Noffsinger is cutting his herd in two and in doing this enabling himself to take better care of his herd. Mr. Noffsinger is one of the well known breeders of Shorthorns in North Central Kansas.

The Jackson County Jersey Cattle Club will sell consignments of Jerseys from the herds of its members at auction, April 23. The sale will be held in Holton. Jackson county is one of the recognized Jersey cattle centers of the West and the Jackson County Jersey Cattle Club is an organization of breeders, active in Jersey cattle affairs.

A. C. Lobough & Son's sale of Polled Shorthorns and Poland China bred sows and gilts, postponed from February 15 to March 4 at Washington, Kan., came off as advertised and they were fortunate in a nice day, altho the day before looked very unfavorable. The cattle sold at from around \$65 for the females and an average of better than \$100 for the yearling bulls. There were a number of breeders there from out over the state.

In the Saline Valley Purebred Stock Breeders' sale at Lincoln, Kan., March 26-27, seven well known Shorthorn breeders of that section are consigning Shorthorns, four breeders of Herefords are consigning Herefords. In the hog sales three are consigning Duroc Jerseys and one breeder each is represented in the Hampshire and Poland China sales. The sales will be held at the fair grounds in a good pavilion and it is going to be a big day for Lincoln county and Lincoln.

Farmers in the market for milk cows should be careful in patronizing public sales of milk cows shipped in by strangers. It is a smooth story the stranger tells of no feed in his territory and the necessity of shipping his splendid dairy herd north where there is plenty of feed to disperse it. Dealers are bringing so called Jersey cows into Kansas right now and selling them at prices that would buy good cows right here at home. But because of the slick story about no feed farther south and because of the stranger's wonderful story about the

production of his herd, farmers are buying the stranger's cattle instead of patronizing his own state. If you want that kind of Jerseys you will be surprised at the prices they can be bought for by writing the Worth, Texas, stock yards for prices in carload lots.

Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter



C. S. Walker and D. E. Johnson of Macks, Kan., combined offerings and held a Poland sale at the Johnson farm Wednesday, February 27. Forty-eight head were sold and more would have been taken by the buyers had more been offered. Best gilts averaged \$22, fall pigs \$8. Top was \$50. About 175 people were present. The offering went to 22 buyers.

A. W. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan., recently purchased from Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., a Jersey bull by Manora's Dairy Lad, first junior yearling at 1920 National dairy show. The Knoepfel bull is out of a daughter of Flora's Queen Raleigh and is

POLLED SHORTHORNS



J. C. BANBURY & SONS

BREEDERS OF POLLED SHORTHORNS

150 head in herd. Representing some of the greatest blood lines of the greatest Beef, Milk and Butter breeds. Reds, Whites and Romans at \$60 to \$900, from calves to 2400-lb. head sires for sale. We are in touch with Polled Shorthorn men all over the state and adjoining territory. Our patrons and beginners may list with us. If you wish to buy, sell or list for sale, write us.

J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

Phone 1802 at our expense.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Shungavally Holsteins

No more females for sale at present. But we will have in the State Sale two most excellent Konigen heifers, due to freshen in April. Still have high record bull calves up to 6 months of age.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, Sta. B, Topeka, Kan.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, reg., large well fleshed, 7-13 mos., some out of A.R.O. dams. By or bred to son of high record cow. Reasonable. **E. E. Hanes & Son, Towanda, Kan.**

BEFORE ORDERING HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES anywhere, write **Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin**

FOR THE VERY BEST Holstein or Guernsey calves 7 to 9 weeks old, write **Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.**

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

Bull calves for sale; also cows and heifers. **H. B. Cowles, 443 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.**

GUERNSEY CATTLE

REG. GUERNSEY CATTLE

25 to 30 females of the best blood lines to let out on the share after May 1. Located in N. E. Kansas preferred. Address **LOCK BOX 39, MANHATTAN, KAN.**

In My Dispersal Dairy Sale of April 30

There will be twelve fine purebred and thirty high grade Guernsey cows and heifers. **DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KAN.**

WANT TO BUY A FEW PURE BLOODED GUERNSEY CALVES? Write for description and price. **Orlando Albright, McCracken, Kansas**

JERSEY CATTLE

Choice Reg. Jersey Bulls

Calves to serviceable age, \$40 to \$100. My last four herd sires came from Longview Farm. **A. H. KNOEPEL, COLONY, KAN.**

FOR SALE, 2 MILK COWS, GOOD YEARLING JERSEY BULL. **R. Mengler, Wamego, Kansas.**

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS Hood Farm breeding. Calves and heifers, 50 to 75 dollars. **Percy E. Loh, Mt. Hope, Kan.**

HEREFORD CATTLE

BRED OR OPEN HEIFERS AND COWS

Bulls—calves to breeding age. Sired mostly by Romulus 38, a Beau Mystic sire. Bred females in service to Model Boy by Rocky Boy. **Lester Schroeder, Albert, Kan.**

RED POLLED CATTLE

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

RED POLLED CATTLE Best breeding, top sires. Shipped on approval. **Leo Star Stock Farm, Roy Batman, Prop., Route 2, Great Bend, Kansas**

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

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

Jas. T. McCulloch Livestock Auctioneer Clay Center, Kansas

Saline Valley Breeders Sale

at the fair grounds,

**Lincoln, Kansas,
March 26-27**

SHORTHORNS

**E. M. Phillips,
Sale Manager, Beverly, Kan.**

CONSIGNORS:

D. E. R. Schulz, Ellsworth, Kan.
C. H. Williams & Son, Hunter, Kan.
S. C. Coyle, Lincoln, Kan.
J. W. King, Delphos, Kan.
Gwinner Bros., Ellsworth, Kan.
E. Morrical, Lincoln, Kan.
E. M. Phillips & Sons, Beverly, Kan.

HEREFORDS

**Wm. Detmer,
Sale Manager, Lincoln, Kan.**

CONSIGNORS:

Earl Deming, Ellsworth, Kan.
Wm. Detmer, Lincoln, Kan.
Henry Blase, Sylvan Grove, Kan.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

CONSIGNORS:

E. M. Hallock, Ada, Kan.
Frank Janne, Luray, Kan.
J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

CONSIGNOR:

Earl Deming, Ellsworth, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

CONSIGNOR:

H. I. Smith, Luray, Kan.

For sale catalogs write the above
sale managers and consignors.

Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch,
J. R. Brust,

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman,
Mail and Breeze.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

What Does Your Herd Pay For Its Feed?

Ayrshires are economical producers. They have proved their worth on Kansas farms. Let us tell you how one farmer received \$3.57 for each \$1.00 worth of feed his Red and Whites consumed last year. You can increase your profits with Ayrshires.

**Ayrshire Breeders' Association
Brandon, Vermont**

BULL CALVES

6 to 8 months old, \$50; mostly from dams with good official records. Females, 1 or 2 calves at moderate prices.

**DAVID G. PAGE,
Topeka, Kansas**

Cummins Ayrshires

Females all sold. Some choice bulls 4 to 9 mos. old. R. W. CUMMINS, PRESIDENT, KS.

Ayrshire Bull Calf, 5 mos.

From our highest record cow, \$35. White Wm. Banta, Overbrook, Kan.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

All cows officially tested. For sale: Bulls of world's record breeding. Write for free illustrated booklet.

THE BONVUE FARMS CO., DENVER, COLO.
Stock Yards

SHORTHORN CATTLE

TOMSON SHORTHORNS

High class bulls and females at moderate prices. A large collection of select cattle to choose from.

TOMSON BROS., Wakarusa or Dover, Kan.

Scotch and Scotch Tops

10 last spring bulls, mostly nice roans. 15 heifers, same age, reds and roans.

C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

on register of merit test now. The Knoepfel herd is federal accredited and a number of the cows are milking 30 to 50 pounds daily. Mr. Knoepfel raises purebred Chester White hogs as well as Jerseys.

The many friends of Boyd Newcom, the livestock auctioneer of Southern Kansas, will be glad to know that he is recovering from a very serious illness which has kept him in a Wichita hospital since early in February.

J. P. Ray & Sons, Lewis, Kan., and C. W. Scott, Kinsley, Kan., are Shorthorn breeders of many years' experience at growing and selling purebred Shorthorns. Regularly they hold spring sales. Their next sale will be Thursday, March 27 at Kinsley, Kan. These breeders grow their Shorthorns and always try to combine good breeding in such a way that good individuality will result. Their success in this effort is manifested by their ability to sell all their surplus at satisfactory prices.

Elmer Dunn, manager of the Dunn Grocery, 1201 West Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kan., started a Polled Hereford herd three years ago. The herd now numbers 63 head and is on a farm near Schuette, nine miles southwest of Wichita. Last winter Mr. Dunn went to the National Polled Hereford show and sale at Des Moines, Iowa, and bought the champion 2-year-old, Superior Bullion by Bullion 14th out of a Fairfax dam. This bull was not only first in class of 12 in the recent show but was first in his class in the 1922 show. Pawnee King by Pawnee Chief has headed the herd until installation of the new sire.

NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Copper Farm Press Fieldmen

H. C. Lookabaugh of Watonga, Okla., has announced a sale of Shorthorn cattle to be held April 17.

The following breeders have consigned animals to the Central Shorthorn Show and Sales at Kansas City, Mo., March 26, 27, 28: A. O. Stanley, W. A. Forsythe & Sons, N. H. Gentry, Ravenswood Farms, A. W. Cies & Son, J. L. Wilson, Robert Russell, Leslie Smith & Sons, Eaton McClintock, E. F. Scott, Sni-a-Bar, Jos. Miller & Sons, Perry O. Brown & Son, D. L. Martin, H. Holmes, and J. C. Ward, all men who occupy stations high in the production of Shorthorns. Polled Durhams are equally well represented by D. B. Thiemann, C. A. Berggren, Lewis Thiemann, D. F. Richardson and Ernest Campbell.

J. E. Mitchell, who owns one of the finest stock farms in Nebraska, has demonstrated the possibilities of growing into the dairy business instead of buying large numbers of high priced animals in the start. He began at his present location on his own farm adjoining Wymore, Neb., with six head of as good cows as he could buy and by the judicious use of registered bulls from high producing ancestors he has built up and now owns one of the great herds of Southern Nebraska. The herd now numbers nearly 100 head. The milk from this herd is sold to the retail trade of Wymore and last year by actual records kept it was found that \$9,800 worth of milk was sold from an average of 34 cows in milk. Some of the younger cows and all of the heifers are daughters of a bull whose dam has an official record of 25,000 pounds of milk and over 1000 pounds of butter. It has always been the policy to weed out the poorer animals and every year for several years a few head have been sold for commercial purposes and now there can be seen a wonderful herd for type and splendid level udders. Mr. Mitchell must reduce size of herd and will make an auction of 50 head on March 27.

Public Sales of Livestock

Angus Cattle

March 26—Johnson Workman and others, Russell, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

March 19—L. M. Noffsinger, Osborne, Kan.

Mar. 26-27—Central Shorthorn Association, Kansas City, Mo.

March 26—Saline Valley Breeders, Lincoln, Kan.

March 27—J. P. Ray, Lewis, Kan., and C. W. Scott, Kinsley, Kan. Sale at Kinsley, Kan.

April 10—Shortgrass Breeders' Association, Morland, Kan.

April 17—H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.

April 18—Sumner County Breeders' Association, Wellington, Kan.

April 23—Butler County Breeders' Association, Eldorado, Kan.

April 29—Northwest Kan. Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Mgr., Concordia, Kan.

April 30—Dickinson County Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Abilene, Kan. C. W. Taylor, Sale Mgr., Abilene, Kan.

May 15—Northeast Kansas Association, Hiawatha, Kan. D. L. Dawdy, Sale Mgr., Arrington, Kan.

June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

March 18—J. E. Britt, Junction City, Kan.

March 18—M. E. Penrose, 4612 East 23rd St., Denver, Colo.

March 27—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.

March 31—State Association Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Apr. 24—101 Ranch, Marland, Okla. W. H. Mott, Marland, Kan., Sale Mgr.

April 30—J. T. Astel, Newton, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

April 22—H. Wilkinson, Dodge City, Kan.

April 23—Jackson County Jersey Cattle Club, Holton, Kan. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., sale manager.

Hereford Cattle

March 17—A. W. Molt, Kiowa, Kan.

March 27—Saline Valley Breeders, Lincoln, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

March 27—Saline Valley Breeders, Lincoln, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

March 18—A. C. Flammang, Orleans, Neb.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

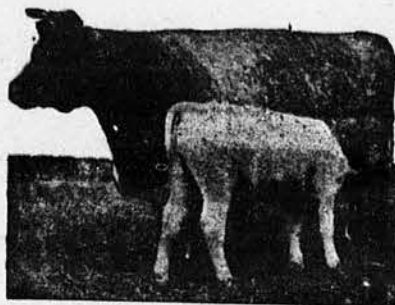
March 26—Saline Valley Breeders, Lincoln, Kan.

Big Northwestern Kansas Shorthorn Sale

**Beloit, Kansas
Saturday, March 22**

**50 High Class Breeding
Cattle**

**10 Real Herd Bulls
40 Good Females**



30 cows with calf at foot or safe in calf. Several of the cows and heifers are of the best Scotch breeding. Many of them are from the famous herd of W. H. Gilkey, of Chickasha, a herd that has been noted for its good broad backed, good fleshed, heavy milking matrons.

HERD BULLS—There is one outstanding 4 year old herd bull, a dark roan, By Pleasant Dale's Choice, by Avondale's Choice, by Avondale, Dam Rosebud 8th, by Straight Goods, by Carter's Choice Goods, by Choice Goods. He is of the Duthie, Rose of Autumn family. He stood 3rd in the aged bull class at the recent Southwest American show and was a member of Mr. Lookabaugh's famous show herd in 1921. Several of the young bulls were prize winners in the same show and are great prospects. If you are looking for good Shorthorns come to this sale, you will find them here. Cattle are in good flesh but not in show shape.

Bring your neighbors and friends and see these good cattle. For catalog and information, address

Col. Will Meyers, Beloit, Kan., Burgess & Welter, Owners
H. L. Burgess, Auctioneer.

Shorthorn Sale

Selling about half of Mr. Noffsinger's well known herd. At the farm, four miles east and three south of Osborne and 12 southwest of Downs and 25 north of Luray.

Osborne, Kan., Wednesday, March 19

A Scotch and Scotch Topped offering of Shorthorns, about half the herd and as good as we are keeping. 20 cows with calves by or bred to drop calves this spring to Fair Acres Choice and Fair Marquis, 8 bulls, 4 of them with splendid straight Scotch pedigrees. All by Fair Acres Choice by Fair Acres Sultan.

Herd Bull selling. Fair Champion by Fair Acres Choice, dam Scottish Dutchess by Cumberland Dictator. Two years old and a nice roan. Herd under federal supervision and likely federal accredited by sale day.

12 yearling and two year old heifers open. A sale of real working Shorthorns of excellent breeding and good individuality sold in just good breeding condition. Ask for the catalog today. Address,

L. M. Noffsinger, Owner, Osborne, Kansas

The Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association

**Show March 26. Shorthorn Sale March 27.
Polled Shorthorn Sale March 28**

50 BULLS—SCOTCH CATTLE—50 FEMALES

The best place to buy Herd Bulls. Outstanding Females of all ages. This is undoubtedly the best lot of cattle ever offered at the Central. Included are several State Fair Champions and the Junior Champion of the International. Sale in American Royal Building, Kansas City, Mo.

W. A. Cochel, Sec'y, Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Because of the super excellence of the offering and richness of bloodlines the catalog is of much interest. Write for one today.

Ray-Scott Shorthorn Sale

Kinsley, Kan., Thursday, March 27

J. P. Ray & Sons, Lewis, Kan., and C. W. Scott, Kinsley, Kan., combine offerings and sell 50 first class purebred Shorthorns of their own raising: 25 cows, 10 heifers and 15 bulls.

Breeding is of the best and includes Collynie, Gallant Knight, Sultan's Archer, Beaver Creek Sultan, Victor Orange, Star Goods, Cumberland Diamond, etc.

A number of the females will have calves at side. Here will be a good place to get a young serviceable age bull.

Remember that this will not be a speculative offering, but one of our own raising similar to what we offer in our annual spring sales. Write for catalog. Address,

J. P. Ray & Sons, Lewis, Kan., or C. W. Scott, Kinsley, Kan.

Auctioneers, Newcom and Sims. Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

Reds, Whites and Roans

For sale: Shorthorn bulls from 8 to 12 months old.
M. H. ROBERTS, WESTMORELAND, KAN.

SHORTHORN BULLS AND HEIFERS

By Marshal Sunray, Scotch and Scotch topped, from best of families.
C. H. WHITE, Burlington, Kan.

Belgium Melotte

Imported Separator 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' use as when new. Positively cannot ever get out of balance — cannot vibrate and thus cause cross currents which waste cream by remixing with milk. Send coupon today. Get the Free Book that tells about this great Melotte.

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We will send an Imported Belgium Melotte Cream Separator direct to your farm on 30 days' absolutely Free Trial. Use it just as if it were your own machine. Put it to every possible test. Compare it with any or all others. The Melotte is easy to keep clean and sanitary because it has only one-half the tinware of other separators. It has a porcelain lined milk and cream chamber. Turns so easily that bowl spins 25 minutes after you stop cranking, unless brake is applied. No other separator has or needs a brake. After you have tried it 30 days, and you know it is the separator you want to buy, pay \$7.50 down and balance in small monthly payments.

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Your choice of any model. **NO MONEY DOWN—FREE TRIAL—SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—DUTY FREE.** This wonderful Belgium Melotte Separator has been picked by a jury of thousands of farmers — picked by dairy experts throughout the world to be the "king" of all separators ever manufactured. It has won every important European contest for Efficiency of skimming, Ease of Turning, Convenience of Operation and Durability. Send coupon below for Big Free Book.

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Mail coupon for catalog giving full description of this wonderful cream separator. Don't buy any separator until you have found out all you can about the Melotte and details of our 15-year guarantee. Don't wait — be sure to mail the coupon **TODAY!**

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Without cost to me or obligation in any way, please send me the Melotte catalog which tells the full story of this wonderful separator and M. Jules Melotte, its inventor and hundreds of letters from American Farmers.

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Pine Tree Milker

AT LAST! Here is a milker with seven years' successful record back of it. A milker that is as supreme among milkers as the Melotte is among separators. Every owner of 8 or more cows can now afford to buy. Send today for our special Pine Tree small-herd offer.



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