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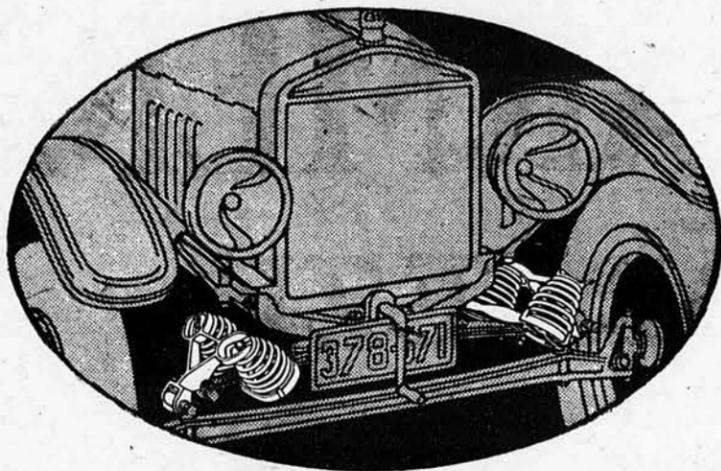
KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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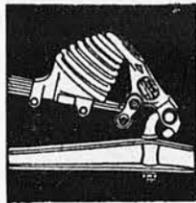
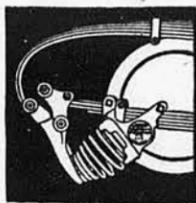
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The New Power in Congress

Agricultural Bloc Forces Farm Relief Measures

BY H. L. KENT

President New Mexico Agricultural College

MANY magazines and newspapers, chiefly Eastern or metropolitan, are very much agitated over the "grave dangers facing democracy" because of the "partisan" activity of the "agricultural bloc," the new power in Congress. These papers cry class legislation and are horrified. They insist that any legislation which is aimed at agricultural relief is class legislation, is undemocratic, and forsooth even threatens with grave danger the future of the Republic. Isn't it strange that such legislation is so dangerous, especially when it cost last year \$1.37 to raise a bushel of wheat which sold for from 98 cents to \$1.02, and when the price of cotton and other agricultural products tumbled in same way?

Who Drafted Tariff Schedules?

We wonder what interests have drafted the schedules of every tariff act? Who do you suppose had most to say about the banking laws? Do you suppose for a minute that any "interests" shaped the various bond issue measures from Panama Canal to Victory? Is it possible that any "interests" ever influenced the framing of commercial treaties? Somebody once was amused at a pot calling a kettle black.

The New York Times, which shudders every time the agricultural bloc is mentioned, says the Topeka Capital, discusses a project, toward which Congress already has appropriated \$125,000 for a preliminary survey, of a super-power system by which 19,000 miles of railway and 96,000 manufacturing plants located between Boston and Washington can be electrified or supplied with electric power, the plants at an annual saving of 190 million dollars and the railroads at a saving of \$1 millions. The project has an estimated cost that is a little more than a billion dollars and is said by engineers to be feasible. The preliminary expenditure of \$125,000 by Congress to survey the project apparently does not strike the Times as spending public money for a sectional benefit, as all legislation by Congress for the benefit of American agriculture strikes it.

But, popular or unpopular, the farmer has received more attention at the hands of the present Congress than any other class of people in the country. He has received it because he has been more effectively represented in the House and Senate; because his Senators and Representatives have combined their forces, pooled their influence and entered coalitions which gave them control of the legislative machinery. They have been able to ignore party leaders and to force an unwilling Administration to accept their program.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

As for the Herald, we can but wish this combination wise guidance. It came in response to a decided need. It has done much good and little harm. We have a hunch that bankers are best qualified to advise as to banking legislation; financiers as to bonds and exchange; and manufacturers as to tariffs, but they all need watching. The agricultural bloc is watching, and at the same time, is being watched. With this situation in Congress, the rest of us can be quite content and certainly have no cause for complaint if agriculture is at last coming to bat.—Washington Herald.

Farming Comes into Its Own

Now that is fine! Agriculture is at last coming into its own. The agricultural bloc is honestly and courageously trying to give the agricultural interests justice. The "bloc" is not working in a hidden way; it is outspoken in its purpose. It is not directed by a hidden hand. Everyone knows who the leader is and who the other members are. Senator Bursum is not hiding his connection with the "bloc" from either his constituents at home or his party associates in Congress. Why should he? He is sure he is not a party to class legislation, but to national safety and welfare. Senator Jones feels the same way about it.

But the "bloc" is "being watched" and attacked. Is it being supported and encouraged? Are the farmers and

cattlemen of the great West behind the members of the bloc with support and encouragement? They should be. There is no doubt but that the "interests" will see that the bloc is not only watched, but attacked and harassed and every obstacle possible placed in its way.

Bloc Works for Justice

The "bloc" is clearly working for agricultural relief and justice and is getting its suggestions and inspiration from the representatives of the American Farm Bureau, the various cattlemen's and cattle raisers' associations, the Farmers' Union, the Cotton Growers' Association and other representative agricultural organizations. Surely this is not a small group or a sectional group, by any means.

Better freight rates have been insisted on, legislation to permit pooling of products and co-operative selling has been fostered, credit so freely given to business to "keep up production" and possibly profits has been extended to the relief of cattlemen and farmers. These measures deserve praise and not blame, and only a poorly informed or decidedly prejudiced person would attack these measures as dangerous class legislation.

Eastern interests are alarmed and shocked by the success of the agricultural bloc, which is something new at Washington, says the Topeka Capital in an editorial. There have been blocs heretofore, such as the steel interest bloc, the sugar bloc, the financial bloc heading up in the large Wall Street banks, the old "Schedule K" bloc of the woolen mills and so on, and what they did to legislation constitutes a considerable volume of the statutes, but agriculture has never been effectively represented heretofore in Congress. If Big Business rails at the new bloc, it is because Big Business has ordinarily controlled in Congress and expects to do so.

Conducts an Open Fight

If there is a distinction between these organized interests operating in Congress and the agricultural bloc, it consists in the fact that the agricultural bloc is out in the open. The agricultural blockers, in fact, are not viewed with alarm by the country, largely because of their frankness. They serve no hidden interest and no "invisible government," and are not controlled by persons who "know exactly what they want." And in fact the special interests that look with so much horror on the agricultural bloc are not greatly concerned over the constructive measures of the bloc for the prosperity of agriculture, which is the primary objective of the bloc, but are hostile to this group because it stands in the way of taxation of the many for the benefit of the few.

The loudest decriers of the bloc are the gambler, the speculator, the maker of "easy money," the takers of rake-offs, the over-capitalizers, the dictators and censors of credit on a national scale. The bloc fights for an interest that if it is a special interest is the most comprehensive one in the land and the one whose profits are most hardly won and most meager. The farmer never has consolidated half a dozen competing corporations and pocketed a million dollars of "velvet" in the deal.

Dangerous to Certain Interests

The whole situation is that the agricultural bloc is being attacked not because it is dangerous to the Nation, but to certain groups or interests. It aims to take away their special privileges and make it possible for agriculture to recover and become a paying business again. The interests will continue their attacks thru newspapers and magazines. The farmer should support the bloc. The Senators and Representatives identified with it should be encouraged by letters. Agricultural journals should support the bloc. And finally, farmers should more generally unite with and support the agricultural organizations which are supporting the agricultural bloc, advising it, drafting legislation and insisting on Congressional action.

[Editor's Note—Mr. Kent was formerly superintendent of the Hays Experiment Station at Hays, Kan.]

He Laughs at Frosty Ground

Veteran Shawnee Vegetable Grower Plants Early Garden in February and Gets a Crop Three Years in Four—Here are Some of His Tips

By John R. Learay

Seed Costs Less Now

ONE HUNDRED per cent efficiency in every occupation or industry is vital in 1922. Only by making every effort count will it be possible to bring prosperity to all. That is just as true of farming as of any other industry.

The farm garden is an important factor in efficient farm management. Without a garden no farm can operate at maximum efficiency. Every farm in Kansas should have a garden, at least a half acre.

Prices of vegetable seeds, both by retail mail order and wholesale dealers, are almost uniformly lower than a year ago and for most items the lowest since 1917. The decline has been constant since 1918, when the peak was reached. Hence, from a cost point of view, the situation is favorable. With good care there is no question but that the farm garden will pay big returns. It is time to start planting now.

Early in March is the best time to plant radishes, beets, turnips, early peas and carrots. Lettuce also may be repeated at that time if succession is desired. Big English or sweet peas should go into the ground about April 1 and early cabbage should be set out about that time. Beans, sweet corn and cucumbers should be planted from the middle of April to May 1.

Then comes a whole flock of vegetables ready for the garden patch about May 1, tomatoes, egg plant, melons, squash, pumpkins and more sweet corn. Mr. Rude favors Extra Early Adams, a flint corn that is 10 days earlier than other varieties. He says it will grow when sweet corn will rot in the ground. Other varieties of sweet corn to plant in succession are Kendall's Early Giant, Early Evergreen and Stowell's Evergreen.

"When wheat harvest is over," said Mr. Rude, "a farmer will find it of advantage to plow up a small strip in the field and plant sweet corn. In

that way he can have excellent roasting ears late in the season."

Potatoes, one of the most important garden crops, should be planted March 1 or soon after, according to Mr. Rude. He suggests 2 bushels or seed for the average farm garden. From this, in average years, the farmer ought to harvest enough potatoes to run his family until the next crop matures.

"One-half acre ought to be large enough for a garden on the average farm," said Mr. Rude. "It is all a farmer will care to handle. If it is oblong in shape the garden should be planted in rows so it can be worked with a horse cultivator, thus making the work easier. The earliest planted vegetables should be located in a strip along one side. When this strip is cleared it can be plowed to keep down weeds or another crop planted.

"Soil in the garden should be stirred after every rain. A better schedule is to cultivate it once every week or 10 days. Cared for in that way a garden is worth at the minimum \$200 to any farmer, usually very much more. If he buys the vegetables his garden will produce, he probably would pay out \$500 or more."

Varieties of radishes to plant, as recommended by Mr. Rude, are the Early Scarlet Turnip, the Early Scarlet Turnip White Tip, the Icicle, a long white radish, and the Chartier, a large, long, red radish.

Black Seeded Simpson lettuce should go into every farm garden, Mr. Rude says, because it is unusually tender. Commercial growers shy at it because it is so tender it cannot be packed and carried for several days as is required when it is retailed.

"Many varieties of sweet potatoes will not thrive on any soil," said Mr. Rude. "I have found that the Nancy Hall is most adaptable and will grow on almost any kind of ground, even on rich, hard bottom soil. I think any farmer would profit by setting out from 200 to 300 Nancy Hall plants about May 15.

Hotbeds Not Always Practicable

"I don't believe the average farmer can afford to go to the trouble of making a hotbed to produce garden plants. I think he can buy them from professional growers cheaper than he can raise them himself. Late varieties can be grown in the open and transplanted. Plants ready for the garden can be shipped long distances without injury if they are carefully packed. Usually they can be delivered to the farmer on a rural free delivery route within 24 hours after they are shipped. I have shipped plants to Cincinnati, Ohio and even longer distances.

"I'd like to say this, too: Keep the garden away from trees. They shade the ground and their roots take the moisture from the soil."

Every farm in Kansas should have a garden. The 1920 Government Census showed that there were more than 41,000 farms in the state on which there were no gardens. That is a record that ought to be wiped clean, and it can be done at a big profit. Today no farmer can afford to increase his cost of living by neglecting to grow vegetables required in the diet of his family for a year.

FROST in the ground should not delay the early planting of the farm garden. That will hold true when the proper gardening methods are in use. One of the vital requirements for successful gardening is that the ground be plowed in the fall or early winter, according to F. J. Rude, one of the most successful truck growers in Shawnee county, who has been handling gardens here since 1886.

Usually on fall-plowed ground, Mr. Rude says, there is little frost in the surface and the soil can be worked early in February into a smooth seed bed in which to plant spinach, lettuce and radishes. Of course a heavy freeze may come and kill the plants but in Mr. Rude's long experience that happens about once in four years so the percentage is all in favor of the gardener. Mr. Rude has planted spinach, lettuce and radishes in January and has harvested an excellent crop.

"My advice to the farm gardener," said Mr. Rude, "is to plant those three vegetables any time after the first of February that the ground can be worked the earlier the better. And my reason is this: There is a time in the spring when everyone craves some kind of green food and on the farms, unless winter onions are grown, none is obtainable. Lettuce, spinach and radishes, planted in February, fill that void and yield more pleasure than all the later planted vegetables combined." This early crop has another advantage. Vegetables grown when it is cool are very crisp and tender, far more so than those maturing when the temperature mounts close to the century mark.

It is a little late to talk about fall plowing but the chap who didn't do it, is laboring under a handicap, because his soil, plowed in the spring, will not be in as good condition as if it had been turned to mellow during the winter and release the plant foods from the fertilizer put on it.

Thirty-six years' experience has convinced Mr. Rude that fall plowing pays big returns. Manure, he says, is the best fertilizer. Rye or a combination of rye and vetch, planted in August after the garden has been cleared, are excellent green manure crops. These should be plowed under in the late fall or early winter so the soil will be in prime condition to be worked into a seed bed.

Make Seedbed Better Than for Alfalfa

In the spring the ground should be harrowed and gone over with a smoothing board until the soil is fine. Make a seedbed as good as that usually prepared for alfalfa, said Mr. Rude, and then make it a little bit better. That will do for a garden. "If you desire succession on early planted garden truck," said Mr. Rude, "replant as soon as the sprouts show above the surface. The new crop will mature as the first crop is playing out."

Onions also should be planted early, especially when seed is used. The farmer who wishes to grow a year's supply of onions should grow from seed because they keep much better in storage than onions produced from sets. Frost in the ground is an asset rather than a danger so far as onions are concerned. It will serve as well as moisture in splitting the hard shell of the seed. Onions, Mr. Rude says, are no more difficult to grow from seed than from sets if the seed is planted just early enough.



A Corner of the Farm Garden; More Attention Than Usual is Needed This Year in Order to Produce More of the Family Food at Home

Rice Junks the One Crop Plan

REDUCTION of 10 to 15 per cent in wheat acreage in order to increase the production of feedstuffs for livestock to that extent. Maintenance of total wheat production of improved methods of soil management and by using the best varieties of seed.

An immediate increase in livestock of all kinds on farms, with particular attention given to quality and the improvement of livestock already there.

Those are three vital planks in the farming efficiency program that has just been adopted by the All-Rice County Agricultural Conference, made up of farmers, bankers and business men, which recently met at Lyons.

The conference marked the initiation of a three-

year effort to bring about greater diversification in farming for the direct benefit of every farmer in the county and to aid business in general. The program has the concerted backing of both business men and farmers and is designed to meet the situation that has developed within the last three years.

In addition to the three chief features mentioned in the foregoing the efficiency program adopted contains the following planks:

- 1—Gradual increase in the number of dairy cows.
- 2—Importation of a few high grade dairy cows.
- 3—Use of purebred dairy bulls on grade cows owned at present.

4—The county to enter the Better Bull Contest arranged by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

5—Work for an increase in the price of butterfat.

6—Poultry improvement by culling and feeding.

7—Organization of shipping association to encourage keeping livestock on small farms and especially to handle the marketing of calves and hogs.

8—An increase in the acreage of Sudan grass grown in the county.

9—Co-operation of merchants and bankers in the wide distribution of Sudan grass seed in the county.

10—The making of a series of farm management surveys so the needs of (Continued on Page 21)

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

ONE of our readers, James Glover, of Bluff City, writes me as follows: "Suppose there are two farms lying side by side, equal in producing value and one is highly improved and has an attractive house, and trees about the place; and suppose the other has only a shack for a house, and the yard is full of used farm machinery and hogs and hens running at large. Both owners have made money; one put his into improvements and home comforts for his family, the other bought Government bonds free of taxes. Should the highly improved farm pay more taxes than the other? Should a man be fined for improving the appearance of the country?"

In my opinion he should not, but under our constitution he must be. The assessor has no choice in the matter. The improved farm of course has a greater selling value than the unimproved farm and therefore must be assessed higher. Twice an amendment to the Constitution which would make it possible to remedy this condition, has been submitted to the people for ratification or rejection and both times it has been defeated at the polls.

Government Price Fixing

JUST a word in regard to Government price fixing," writes Fred Windhorst of Belpre, "I think you will agree with me that during the World War when our Government fixed the price of wheat the interest of the farmer was not consulted.

"I was growing seed wheat and most of the crop was contracted at \$2.80 a bushel but when the Government lowered the price all went back on their agreements except one man who paid me \$2.50 a bushel for 400 bushels, so you see what we lost. This radical deflation has put 50 per cent of the farmers out of business. Many are just hanging on because they can't quit. The Government has stood by thru its financial agent, the Federal Reserve Banking System, and taken the financial backing away from farmers starting two years ago, working together in complete harmony with the gambling board of trade hounds. Wheat has gone up since 85 per cent of the 1921 crop has been sold by the farmers. So the consumer will be penalized for the next five months. Should not every thinking man and woman demand that the Government stop this outrage at once. The farmer is being discouraged in every way possible. He must be reckoned with and it had better be done in time."

The Industrial Problem

I HAVE just read your article on the Industrial Problem in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze of February 18," writes R. E. Pratt, of Greensburg. "Your assertion about the bad feeling between capital and labor is very true. For a few months last summer I was in a position to watch not merely as an observer, but as one of the persons involved.

"Both sides are pretty nearly right and I will state both sides of the case. The employer must get production to keep down his costs; he must have good foremen to get the men to produce, no matter if it is by praise or the other way. This institution was one of the few that had weathered the storm of the previous months but they were compelled to make their product just as cheaply as possible in order to meet competition, but they were asking more than the men could stand day in and day out. Still costs were too great to make a profit on their investment.

"On the other hand the men were giving more than their strength would endure. They were hitting the ball 12 hours a day and seven days in a week and a few times when one was sick his shift was divided in two and two men each got an 18-hour shift. These men were expected to keep up a good pace all the time while on duty and as a consequence they cursed the company, not the boss, but the supreme head. Some remained while others tried it a few days or weeks and then moved on. It will take more than a miracle to get things going along the line you mentioned, for the best these men could do who had families of five was a three or four room house in the poorer part of town and provide clothes for their wives and children scarcely fit to wear to church, and their food was of the coarsest kind. In case of sickness they got behind and could not catch up again for months."

This seems like an extreme case and yet I doubt

whether it was economy to work the men that way. No man can work seven days in the week and 12 hours a day and not fall down on his output. Of course not knowing anything about this particular business I may be wrong, but my opinion is that the output would have been greater and the unit cost less if the men had worked fewer hours and taken a day off every week to rest.

To Scrap Firearms

LET the people urge Congress to pass a law prohibiting the manufacture of the gun, commonly called the revolver," writes D. S. Haddon of Smith Center. "Then gather together all there are in existence, put them on some worthless battleship and sail it out into mid-ocean and sink it. Make it a penitentiary offense for any man, woman, boy or girl to have such a gun. Let the papers of the state of Kansas start the ball rolling by refusing to print advertisements of manufacturers of such weapons. What do you say?"

Of course such a law would be unconstitutional to begin with and I can scarcely believe that Mr. Haddon himself would be willing to make a law so drastic as that he suggests. It would not even permit an officer to carry a gun. However the indiscriminate carrying of guns has been and is now a great evil. At this time there is a move on foot to restrain this evil. It has been strengthened by the general sentiment in favor of disarmament. I lived a great many years in a part of the country where it was common to carry guns. I never carried a revolver or even owned one and never felt the need of having one. I really felt that I was safer without a gun than with one. I see from another part of Mr. Haddon's letter that he has had a somewhat similar experience which evidently has made him a bit radical on the question of gun toting.

The Labor Question

THE unemployed and the labor problem," says F. B. Hamlin, of Pretty Prairie, "has been a burning question for some time all over the world. It is a deep question. Why should this be in a world of plenty? The word job does not mean anything. When I hear a man say, "I am looking for a job," it seems to me he is out hunting for some kind of game. What men need is steady employment, and the only way I know to bring about a condition that will give all men steady employment is to give man free access to the store house of nature. A tramp is the complement of the millionaire.

"In the beginning he is a man able to work and willing to work for the satisfaction of his needs, but who, not finding the opportunity to work where he is, starts out in quest of it; who failing in this search, is driven by these imperative needs to beg or steal and so losing self respect loses all that animates and elevates and stimulates a man to struggle and labor and becomes a vagabond and an outcast, a poisonous pariah taking vengeance on society for the wrong he keenly but vaguely feels has been done him by society and later becomes an I. W. W.

"We never shall have a democracy so long as these unjust conditions exist. Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn. The rich oppress the poor and the poor envy the rich. If ever this old world needed a shower of common sense it is now."

What the world really needs is a shower of common sense. Common sense is that which is general, common to all. Now if this common sense that Mr. Hamlin refers to, were wise enough to solve the problems he speaks of, there would be no problems to solve, because they would have been solved long ago.

What the world needs in my opinion is wise leadership and that it has not had and does not have now. If there had been wise, unselfish leadership in the leading nations of the world before the war there would have been no war. If there had been wise unselfish leadership guiding the councils of the Paris Conference that framed the Peace Treaty, Europe would today be rapidly gaining prosperity instead of heading as I firmly believe for hopeless bankruptcy. Blind as moles and selfish as hungry wolves the men who shaped the Peace Treaty showed no vision or capacity for reorganizing a world torn by more than four years of the most dreadful war of all the centuries since

organized government began. They sat with their backs to the future and their faces to the past, animated apparently by just two motives; vengeance and a lust for spoils.

Of course there is no hard and fast rule by which the conduct of men can be judged. All tramps are not the victims of unjust social conditions and are not "knights of the road" because they were unable to find honest employment. A good many of them never did desire work. Yet society is to a considerable extent responsible for the tramp. Different environment and the right sort of education would have started many a child on the road to self respecting manhood and efficiency, who by reason of bad environment and wrong educational influences developed into a loafer and hobo.

Germany Not Bankrupt

YOU seem to think," writes J. M. Garrett, of Overbrook, "that Germany is bankrupt and cannot pay the indemnity. A nation's wealth is not in money, notes nor bonds, but in its soil and industrious citizens. A report states that today Germany has as many men and women as in 1914 when the World War started, during the course of which she lost nearly 10 million men.

Germany is no more bankrupt than a man without money who has a good job and is a steady worker. He may be in debt and owe more than his assets, yet not be a bankrupt. Germany is a great nation, well located in the heart of Europe, with a thrifty and industrious population, who right now are all busy at work in the factories and other industries of that country. The man or nation who will work is a safe risk any time. Germany will work. The war indemnity is the greatest blessing Germany ever received, next to getting rid of that crazy Kaiser and the war lords.

"They must work to pay and by work they achieve their own salvation. Germany can and will pay every dollar of the indemnity, provided the allies are firm and insist that the payments must be met. France paid the German indemnity in 1871 and prospered more as a result than ever before.

"I think you are right in your views on the currency question. Pay off the bonded debt of the Government with non-interest-bearing notes. The Government has the power and the right to coin money and issue the same in payment of its debts. Contraction of the currency benefits only the wealthy while expansion helps all."

Now that is interesting but I am unable to follow Mr. Garrett's reasoning. It is true that money is not real wealth; it only represents wealth and its only proper function in my opinion is to facilitate the exchange of real wealth, but as it is a promise to pay real wealth the individual who owes \$10,000 and is only possessed of property of real wealth amounting to less than \$10,000 is bankrupt if his creditor demands payment, because he simply has not the real wealth sufficient to redeem his promises.

Germany is indebted to an amount equal to 120 per cent of her estimated national wealth. The interest on her obligation amounts to more than her national income to say nothing about the private debts of her people.

Her people are working, as Mr. Garrett says, but she is plunging deeper and deeper into debt. Just how Mr. Garrett reaches the conclusion that she can be compelled to pay what she does not have I cannot understand.

According to Mr. Garrett's reasoning, as I understand it, the deeper he is in debt, the better off he is, provided he is willing to work, which reminds me of a remark made by an acquaintance of mine who declared that his bank account never had been in as satisfactory condition as it was at that time, because he said, "the more I draw on it the bigger it gets."

About Foreign Debts

NOT exactly along the same line, but bearing on the same subject is a letter just received from P. H. Hutchinson, of Kearney, Neb., in which he says:

"In your February 18 number of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, I wish to pay you my compliments for your excellent editorial, 'Foreign Debts.'

"Personally, I do not know whether the nations

that owe us are able to pay up or not. It seems that they are not able to do this. What especially impressed me in this editorial was your mention of how to get our own debt paid.

"We, too, borrowed money to buy bonds and it came to me last winter when I was selling some below par, why it would not be an excellent plan to redeem these with Treasury Notes which would stop the interest and would give every one their full investment back. This would put several billion dollars at work and could be done gradually as you mention. As the income would come in from present taxes these notes would be canceled to a great extent which would not inflate currency to any great extent.

"How much better this plan would be which would work hardship on none and justice to all than the present plan of taxing people and business to the limit for the next 25 to 50 years or longer in order to keep Wall Street in hundreds of millions of non-taxable income which will be drained from the entire country every year.

"It does not look as if there is any hope of this being done very soon but I look for legislation eventually that will remove some of these burdens."

Payment of Liberty Bonds

ONE of the readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, J. H. Howard, writes me as follows: "In regard to your plan for paying the United States Victory and Liberty bonds with non-interest-bearing Treasury Notes which would be received by the Government in payment of taxes and then cancelled, suppose that I have a \$100 Victory bond for which when due the Government issues me a \$100 Treasury Note. When I pay this to the Government in taxes and it is cancelled according to your plan, how is the Government going to pay its bills from taxes when it has destroyed the instrument with which my taxes were paid? Will it not have to issue more taxes to be paid for with something else? And if these Treasury Notes are not taken up and cancelled, how would they ever be retired?"

Assuming that it will require 4 billion dollars a year to pay the ordinary running expenses of the Government, including the interest on the Government debt, the Nation should provide taxation for that amount and then should issue its Treasury Notes, legal tender in payment of debts, dues and taxes, sufficient to meet its obligations as they accrue and as the notes come back to the Treasury in payment of taxes they should be cancelled just as the individual cancels his note when it is paid.

This would not create dangerous inflation of the currency because notes would presumably be cancelled in the same volume they are issued. They would be flowing out into the channels of trade and back again into the Treasury. In a short time there would be no interest-bearing national bonds and the expenses of the Government would be reduced by approximately 1 billion dollars a year in the way of interest abolished.

It would do more. It would take the billions of non-taxable bonds now hoarded and compel the holders of these bonds to invest in other lines of business that are taxable, so adding to the taxable wealth of the country to the tune of 23 billion dollars. In 25 years the saving to the people of the country would amount to nearly 25 billion dollars in interest as compared with what they will be called on to pay if the old policy of refunding the bonds into long time interest-bearing and non-taxable bonds is continued.

Not Flattering to Farmers

ONE of my friends, E. C. Mitchell of Blair, Okla., writes, "I don't know of a class of people so easily gulled into believing erroneous ideas as are the farmers. In your World Review in Capper's Weekly of January 7 you said that the last war and all wars for that matter were the result of wrong thinking promulgated by the ruling powers of the nations involved.

"Permit me to quote two parallel statements written nearly 3,000 years ago:

"O my people! they who lead thee cause thee to err and destroy the way of thy paths."—Isaiah 3:12.

"For the leaders of this people cause them to err and they that are led of them are destroyed."—Isaiah 9:16.

"The Yank farmers of the North are not so easily gulled and fooled as the cotton growers of the South. The cotton growers taxed themselves to employ a man whom the commercial manipulators called a farm demonstrator for every county. He has long since ceased to be demonstrator and is now county agent and wholly in the hands of the commercial secretaries, thieves and pirates. He is their German spy, compiling statistics of acreage and condition of growing crops and handing them over to this mob to be used to consummate their schemes for robbing the farmers of raw material and soaking the consumer for the finished product.

"It appears that most of the farmers have no thought or comprehension of a code of equity or coordination of values of commodities. For instance: a farmer in Tarrant county, Texas, in 1903 got 8 cents a pound for cotton at the beginning of the harvest. The price went up by stages from 8 to 10, then to 12, and finally to 15 cents.

"The farmer was well pleased and rushed the gathering and marketing until the 15 cent price was reached; then he began hauling his cotton home after it was ginned. He said it would go

to 20 cents a pound. At that time we could buy fine farming land for \$20 an acre. We could buy good mules for \$150 a span; a mower for \$45; a standard farm wagon for \$70. In 1919 thousands of bales of cotton that would have sold readily for \$240 a bale were held by the farmers for a higher price. Oh shucks! What's the use? Where is the remedy? Isn't it an outrage when a few honest Senators are forced to form a bloc in order to force measures by which farmers can borrow a pittance from the wealth they have produced to pay running expenses?"

"Give us initiative and referendum, recall and Government ownership and control of all public utilities; tax all land held for speculation equal to its rental value and we farmers will chew up all the tobacco in existence and make politics so hot that the grafters' all will be compelled to go to Europe where they belong."

Farmer's Service Corner

READERS of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze who desire to have legal advice or who wish to make inquiries on general matters may receive whatever service we can render in this way free of charge, but the limited size of our paper at present will not make it possible to publish all of the replies.

I own land on both sides of the railroad track. I asked the company to put in a crossing but it would not pay for it. Am I obliged to stand the expense? If not to whom should I put in my claim?
J. H.

Section 8406 General Statutes 1915 reads as follows: "Whenever any railroad, either steam or electric, shall run thru any farm so as to divide it, such railroad at the request of the owner of such farm, shall construct, keep, and maintain a crossing either on, over, or under such railroad track, at some convenient place, which crossing shall be so constructed as to permit ready and free crossing thereon for animals, farm implements, and vehicles."

The following section provides that thru the fence on either side of the right of way of such railroad at such crossing, such road shall construct, keep, and maintain gates so as to permit the passage of animals, farm implements, and vehicles. If the railroad refuses to do this then the owner of the farm may bring an action against the railroad company to compel it to so construct, keep, and maintain such crossing, or he may construct the crossing and gates and then collect from such railroad the cost thereof.

If in this case the railroad refuses to do what the law plainly requires it to do, you should take the matter up with the Kansas Public Utilities Commission at once.

A holds two notes against B. One is secured by chattel mortgage, the other by real estate mortgage. Both notes are past due. B pays A some money on these notes. Has A the right to apply this money on either note he chooses? Would he have to apply it on the note suggested by B?
U. S.

No. He would have the right to apply the payment on whichever note he might see fit.

A and B are husband and wife. When A gets angry and B tries to talk and reason with him he curses and abuses her and threatens to leave home and seek other female company because he cannot have his own way at home. Does B have to take his abuse? Would she be liable if she struck A when he raves and swears at her?
C. A. E.

If A treats his wife in the way you say, she would probably be morally justified in beating him up with a broomstick or a mop or anything else she could lay her hands on but she would not be legally justified.

I bought a farm of 80 acres and paid \$1,000 down and was to pay \$2,000 more in three years. If I cannot pay the other \$2,000, can the landowner put me off? I was to pay \$6,500 in eight years. I have no mortgage only a contract. Can I stay on the place?
H. W.

I presume that the person who sold this land retains the title and has given a contract or bond to give a title deed when the payments are all made. As to whether he can dispossess you or not will depend upon the terms of this contract. In all probability the contract provides that on failure of payment the owner shall have the right to re-possess himself of the land and if such is the condition of the contract, of course if you fail to pay the \$2,000, he can put you off the land and take possession of it himself at once.

Why Go on Blocking Public Business

ALTHO doing 33 millions less business last year, the Baltimore & Ohio collected 25 millions more in net earnings from the public. Farther East, the New York Central did 50 millions less work for 53 millions more net cash. Out West, the Santa Fe collected 30 millions more net for 25 millions less service rendered and earned 17 per cent on its common stock.

The directors of the Vanderbilt railroads met the other day and declared the regular quarterly dividend on the New York Central and Michigan Central, making 6 per cent for the year for the last named railroad. The Big Four also declared its regular 1 1/4 per cent dividend.

The railroads lost nearly one-quarter of their business in 1921—the greatest drop in the history of American railroading. They suffered a slump in traffic of almost 24 per cent compared with 1920, and 1920 was far from being a normal year. In tons of freight carried 1 mile, the railroads lost 104,390,000,000 tons of freight in 1921 compared with 1920—and made money.

While I am far from holding the high freight rates entirely responsible for this enormous shrinkage in the country's commerce, I do think this shortage of more than 104 billion tons of freight affords a striking demonstration of what high freight rates under a guaranteed profit, can do to make loafing freight cars profitable. Also I think it shows conclusively that if business was not prohibited by rates which exact more than 1 ton of coal to ship another ton to the consumer, that takes the farm price of 1 carload of corn to pay for shipping another to Chicago, the roads would have little difficulty in actually earning these profits. Business could then return to normal and we should have a healthy situation instead of one that is growing constantly more incurable for natural and rational methods. Our Eastern seaboard cities are now burning coal shipped across the ocean from England because it is cheaper than buying a ton of American coal, then paying more than the coal costs to get it shipped by rail to the consumer.

I have a freight bill showing charges of \$66.15 for carrying two cows, as local freight, from Purcell, Okla., to Gage, in the same state, while the owner who accompanied them was only charged \$10.10 for traveling the same distance on the same train!

Henry Ford asks Uncle Sam to give him a chance to make fertilizers at Muscle Shoals at a profit not to exceed 8 per cent on the bare cost of production, and he is willing to pay a couple of hundred million dollars for the chance.

This would be equivalent to rail rates based on the cost of operation, which is about 5 billions a year. But what the railroads are demanding and have had for more than a year and a half, are rates higher than war rates based on a profit guarantee intended to produce a 6 per cent return on a property investment estimated at nearly 19 billion dollars!

Quite a difference, isn't it? Ford could turn Muscle Shoals into a 600,000 horse power gold mine at that rate.

We can imagine what a roar would go up from the interests fighting to maintain rail rates at the present high point, if Congress should propose guaranteeing American farmers 6 per cent on their investment for one year, to tide them over their emergency!

The high freight rates have hit farmers doubly hard because the farmer gets the freight added to everything he buys and the freight is taken off the price of everything he sells. It is this fact that makes an immediate and deep cut in rail rates on farm products so urgent. There also is pressing need of a cut and there must soon be a reduction in the rates on lumber, fuel, building materials, and on other commodities on which any actual resumption of business depends.

Yet, getting right down to fundamentals, we could exist without the railroads, and once had to, altho I am sure no one would like to try it now. Not so many generations ago there were no railroads, and the United States got along somehow. But we cannot live without farmers any more than 30 million starving Russians can.

However, nobody is asking that farmers be buttressed as the railroads have been buttressed; nor bonused, as it is hoped in some quarters American shipping will be bonused. All that the country as a whole is asking is a chance to get to work and so get back to normal. It can only do that when business is permitted to flow freely and normally, and this is something business cannot do with rail rates far above the super-normal of war times.

Senate Bill 1150, known as the Capper bill, would make this return of business possible. It would terminate the excessive rates by removing the so-called guarantee in the Esch-Cummins act, and would give to every state power to adjust rates when it is being discriminated against.

This bill is now before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce and eventually will pass the Senate, probably with modifications, if for no other reason than that circumstances will compel its passage. As if in proof of this it has had against it for months the united opposition of the railroads and of Wall Street.

No one wishes to see railway service crippled. I certainly do not. But that is just what the excessive rates are doing for us when our manufacturers can ship their products half way around the globe, or across the ocean and back, for less than they can ship them from 300 to 1,500 miles on an American railroad. This condition means either a death of orders or a dearth of orders.

Personally, I should be the last man to wish harm to come to our American railway system, or to have it break down in efficiency, for my own business could not exist without it. But we cannot go on killing business—slaying the goose that lays the golden eggs for the railways as well as for the rest of us—however momentarily profitable the process may seem to be to the railroads. And this, I contend is the nub of the whole matter.

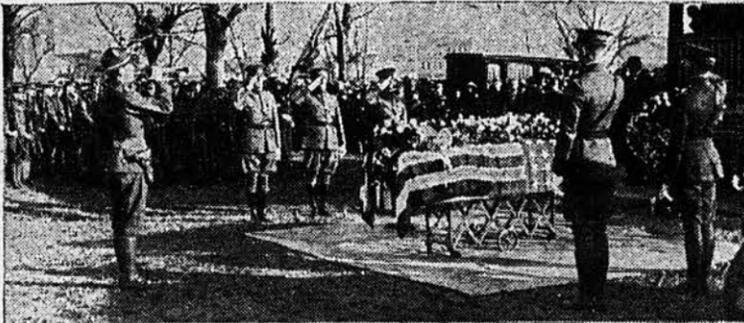
Arthur Capper
Washington, D. C.

News of the World in Pictures



Father Joseph M. Denning is First Catholic Priest Ever Given a Diplomatic Post; President Harding Recently Appointed Him Consul General to Morocco; He is a Resident of Marion, Ohio.

The Coronation of Pope Pius XI; Great Crowds Outside of St. Peter's at Rome; About 150,000 Persons are Waiting to Receive News of the Coronation; This Was an Unusual Event in Many Ways; the Italian Government is Very Friendly Towards the New Pope; He Ushers in an Era of Good Feeling.



Bill Sewall, Famous Old Mine Guide to Theodore Roosevelt; He Recently Visited the Site of the New Roosevelt Memorial Home in New York; Mrs. Curtiss Demorest is Shown Here Presenting Him With a Medal; She is Chairman of the Committee for This Work.



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Leader of Zion City in His Chair; He is Explaining His Map That Proves the Earth is Flat; There are Many Who Think That the World Has Been Running on a Flat Wheel.

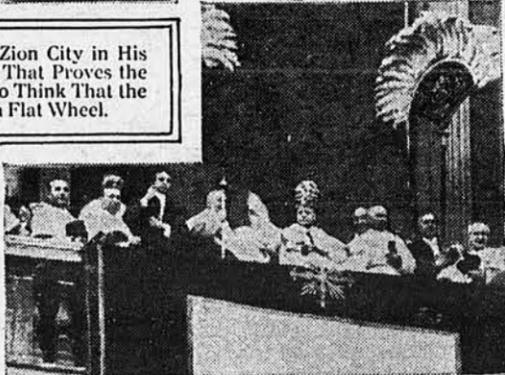
Honor Victims of Roma Disaster; Funeral Services of Unnamed Soldier; He Was Selected to Represent All of the Dead in the Roma Airship Disaster; This Service Took Place on the Casino Grounds at Newport News, Va., Recently; This Arrangement Became Necessary Because Many of the Bodies Had Been Shipped to Homes in Various Parts of the Country Before This Service Could be Held.



Miss Lydia Hutchinson Drives Dog Team in Derby in Yellowstone Park; She is 20 Years Old and is Probably the Only Woman That Ever Contended in One of the Classic Battles of the Snow Trails.



Leatrice Joy, Movie Star Who Says She is Going to Win Her Wager; She is Not Doing "Snow Stuff" But is Shuffling Thru the California Desert Dust on Snow Shoes; She Thinks It a Good Reducing Stunt for Fat People.



The Coronation of Pope Pius XI; His Holiness is Shown Here As He Appeared on the Balcony of St. Peter's After His Coronation on February 12; He is Seen Here Wearing His Pontifical Robes for the First Time; He is Wearing the Triple Diadem.



Governor Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts Goes Tobogganing in the New Hampshire Mountains; From Left to Right are Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Bernard Q. Bond, Governor Cox, and Bernard Q. Bond, President New Hampshire Trust Company



Mrs. Charles Dillingham, Wife of a New York Theatrical Producer; She is Shown Here With a 128-Pound Tarpon Caught by Her Near Long Key, Fla.; It is Probably the Largest Fish Ever Caught by Any Woman in Southern Waters.

Independence in 20 Years

Douglas County Potato Grower Started Out With Nothing and Has Made a Success of Farming Thru Steady Plugging and Plenty of Work

By Frank A. Meckel

MORE than 20 years ago a young farm boy became dissatisfied with conditions on the farm and left home. He needed a new pair of shoes. His old plow shoes were cracked so they pinched his toes at every step. He asked his father for a new pair, but the old gentleman did not think that the old shoes were entirely worn out. Then the boy announced that he had enough of the farm and would go to town and earn the money for his shoes. His dad went to town that afternoon and bought the shoes and brought them home, but the young man had made up his mind that he was going to leave the old homestead. That fall his father rented out the farm and also moved to town so all of them might still be together.

The boy got a job in a Kansas City packing house and earned 15 cents an hour. He was on that job just 18 months. He went to work at 6:30 in the morning and worked until 7:30 at night and for about six months of the year he never saw daylight at all. It was too much, and at the end of the 18 months he was ready to go back to the farm.

Quits City for Farm

The family came back with him, and the boy bought the 57 acre farm from his father. His dad sewed him up pretty tight in a contract so there was no chance of him leaving home again without losing about all he had put into the place. He stuck, and is still on that farm, only he has added more land to it until he now has 160 acres in the one place, and owns another 285 acres 3 miles distant in partnership with a neighbor.

That farm boy of 20 years ago is F. V. Lewis of Douglas county, one of the large potato growers of the Kaw River Valley. He has had some pretty tough sledding since 1900 when he came back to the old home place, but thru it all he has held on and has been successful in his business.

In 1903 the flood cleaned him out. In 1904 he had an excellent crop of sweet potatoes, and one day he dug a couple of bushels of these "sweets" as a sample and took them to town. He closed a deal with a commission man for two carloads of sweet potatoes to be dug beginning the next day. Things looked a little brighter as the price was 85 cents a bushel and when a man can grow 300 or more bushels on an acre, it means a rather profitable crop.

That night when Lewis got home the water began to come in on his fields. The levee had broken and he managed to dig exactly 45 bushels of sweet potatoes that year. That meant two

years straight of hard luck and it nearly cured him of the farm for the second time, but his gameness got the upper hand of his despair and he stuck. There have been no serious floods since that time.

The home is a masterpiece of the builder's art and the result of many nights of careful planning on the part of Lewis and his wife. It contains everything that one could have in the city and more too. Lewis has brought the city to him.

His house is a large structure finished in stucco and has nine rooms and a bath. There are in it all of the modern conveniences that one might desire. There is a farm electric plant which provides light and power for pumping water, and also for operating an electric washer, vacuum sweeper, and flat iron. There is running water, both hot and cold. The water systems are automatic. A large pressure tank in the basement forces well water to the kitchen and bathroom, and a small tank takes care of the cistern water. Each is operated by a separate pump, electrically driven.

There is a hot water heating system of the latest vapor vacuum design which keeps the house comfortable in the coldest weather, in fact the only complaint Lewis has about his heating plant is that it keeps the house too hot at times.

The floors are finished in hard wood on both first and second floor. The

third floor is beautifully finished and might be used very well for sleeping quarters for extra help. It is large enough for a dance should the occasion ever require it to be put to such use.

There are a number of built-in features which would gladden the heart of any farm woman. Plenty of cupboard and closet space is provided, and things that should be out of sight are never littering up a room for lack of a place to be put away.

The bath room is beautifully finished in white enamel and tile, and a massive bath tub that rests right on the floor. There are no corners to clean around that tub, and there is no breaking of backs to clean under it.

Another very handy little labor saver is a soiled clothes chute leading from the bath room to the basement. Clothes destined for the wash tub can simply be slipped into this chute and dropped to the wash room in the cellar. It saves thousands of steps.

Lewis is modestly proud of his home. He says that a farm woman's life at best is very confining. She does not get to visit with other folks as much as her city sister and her work is hard. The more labor and step savers a farm woman can have, the more enjoyable her life will be, and he has carried out all of these ideas in equipping his home for the convenience of his wife.

There are facilities for recreation in

the Lewis home such as a Victrola and a piano, and the family is not forced to town for entertainment of any kind.

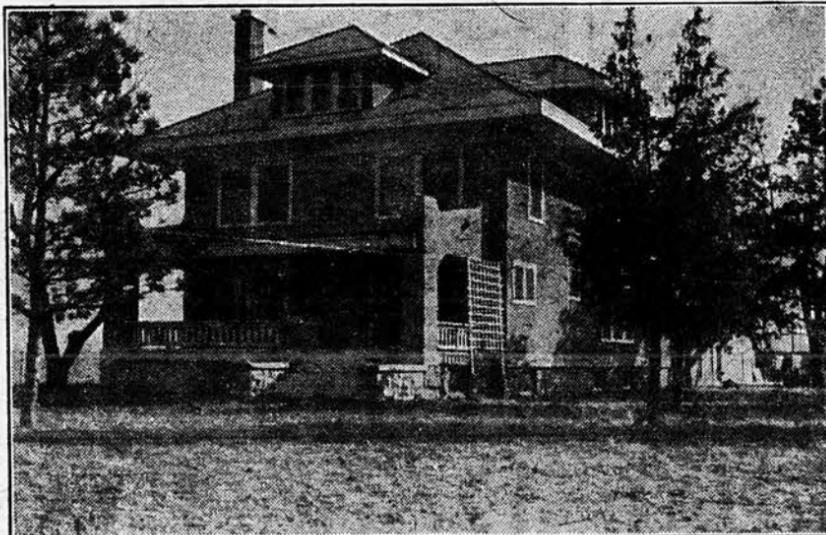
The garage, milk house and smoke house are all under one roof. The horse and cow barn are combined, the cow barn occupying one wing to the west of the horse and hay barn. The hog house and concrete feeding floor join the implement shed. This implement shed is a most convenient type. After potato harvest, all the grading tables are stacked up in the rafters out of the way. Cultivators and disk harrows are nested along the wall for future reference. There is a place for everything and everything is in its place most of the time at least.

There is another implement shed nearer the house which is used now as a corn crib since the new shed has been erected. It joins the regular granary. Under this corn crib and granary there is a large sweet potato cellar with storage space for several thousand bushels of "sweets." The sweet potato crop is one of the important enterprises on the Lewis farm. There are from 5 to 15 acres of them grown every year. They often yield around 400 bushels an acre.

Potatoes the Principal Crop

Potatoes are grown principally, with an annual acreage of about 125 acres. This means a lot of potatoes if the crop is anything like it should be. Until this year, alfalfa was a profitable crop on this farm.

What Lewis has, he has made himself, and he is rightly proud of it. He told me, "When the old folks died and the estate was settled, my share was \$128 and that is the only money I ever got that I did not work for." When one stops to consider that this man, in about 20 years has accumulated this fine farm in the richest valley in the Middle West and has put \$30,000 worth of improvements onto this farm and then has extended his operations outside in his partnership farming enterprise on another 285 acres, he will agree that Lewis has accomplished much. And what he has done, has been against odds that would discourage many a man. He has had the nerve and the courage to stick it out and he has won his way to better things. From the profits of his labor he has eased the burden from the shoulders of his best partner and co-worker, his good wife. He has built and established a home of which any man might be proud. In his building of a large and successful business, he has not overlooked that one important factor which lends so much to a man's personal comfort and well-being—his home. Lewis has indeed built well.



Homes Like This One, Owned by Mr. Lewis, Bring the City to the Country and Make Life More Enjoyable for Farm Folks in Every Way

Here's a Job for Kansas

The 12,219 Cowless, the 42,434 Hogless and the 10,563 Henless Farms of the State Offer a Challenge Farmers Can't Afford Longer to Ignore

By Ray Yarnell

A COW, a sow, two dozen hens and a rooster on every farm. That slogan has become famous in the Middle West in recent months, chiefly because it is so fundamentally sound and sane.

Kansas thinks of herself as a very progressive, up-to-date agricultural state. She leads the Nation in wheat production and ranks fourth with beef. Her production of alfalfa is large and she is no slouch when it comes to corn.

Speaking frankly, tho, Kansas has a skeleton in the closet which no citizen is proud of or cares to put at the head of a parade. Its meatless bones consist of the number of cowless, hogless, and gardenless farms in the state. There was not a cow or a calf or a bull on 12,219 Kansas farms January 1, 1920. On 54,152 farms there were no dairy cattle and beef cattle were absent from 74,330 farms.

There were no dairy cows, including

heifers 2 years old, on 57,038 Kansas farms when the Census reporters went their rounds, and they found beef cows, including heifers 2 years old, on a leave of absence from 104,158 farms.

More than 12,000 farm families in Kansas, January 1, 1920, voluntarily were denying themselves the benefit of drinking milk, or, if they bought it, were paying far more than it would have cost them to produce it at home.

The children on those farms are compelled to struggle under a heavy handicap, incident to being deprived of one of the best foods known, which builds strength and endurance into their growing bodies and equips them to better meet the trials of life.

Kansas is not proud of her 42,434 hogless farms nor of the fact that on 91,683 farms when the Census was taken, there were no sows or gilts for

breeding. Assessors' reports showed that Kansas March 1, 1920, had 48,000 farms on which not a single hog was present and 14,000 cowless farms.

Probably that condition has improved during 1921. Hogs have been profitable during that time and they have been in demand among farmers. But there still are thousands of farms where squeals are never heard, where the youngsters have forgotten how to pour slop in a trough without spilling it, and where that extremely interesting event of butchering a fat porker, never takes place.

Instead 48,000 Kansas farm families buy salt side and bacon or ham at the stores, paying freight on it to Chicago or Kansas City and return, at a cost very much more than if they had produced their pork at home.

Ten thousand five hundred and six-

ty-three farms in Kansas are henless and 10,242 have no poultry of any kind. Eggs and spring fries, if the palates of the owners ever are tickled with those dainties, are purchased. The shrill crow of the cock early in the morning, a challenge to get to work, never is heard on those farms, nor the cackle of the hen which lays an egg and persistently voices her pride in the accomplishment.

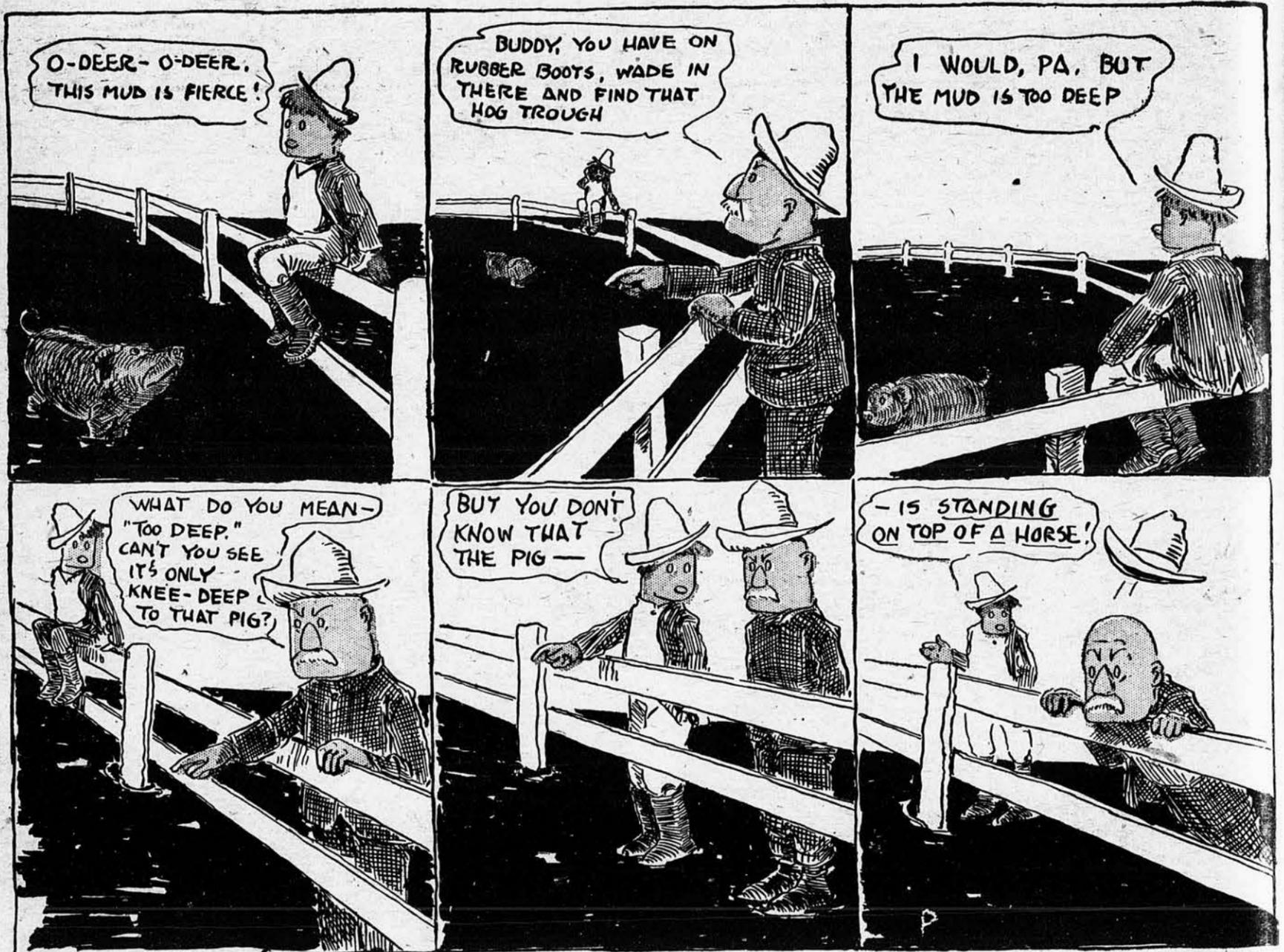
On every one of the 12,219 cowless farms, the 48,000 hogless farms and the 10,563 henless farms there should be, for the safety of the owners or the renters as the case may be, a cow to give milk, a hog to supply pork and two dozen hens and a rooster to produce eggs and spring fries.

In Kansas there are 163,286 farms. On 32.8 per cent there are no dairy cattle; 45 per cent have no beef cattle, 7.4 per cent have no cattle of any kind; 34.5 per cent have no dairy

(Continued on Page 21)

The Adventures of the Hoovers's

When a Hog Seems to be Only Knee Deep in Mud It is Never Safe to Jump
Not Even at a Conclusion Which Might be Altogether Wrong



The Indian Drum

By WILLIAM MacHARG
and EDWIN BALMER

THE early history of Alan Conrad was as much of a mystery to him as to others who knew him. Thru an advertisement in one of the daily papers in 1896 asking for some one to care for a boy 3 years old he was placed with the Welton family in Blue Rapids, Kan. He was accompanied by a Chicago man who paid in advance for a full year's board for the boy and he agreed to send a certain amount every two months for this purpose. For seven years the amount agreed upon and a small amount for the boy's personal use as spending money came regularly and then it suddenly ceased.

When he was about 17 years old another envelope came from Chicago containing only a draft for \$1,500 which he turned over to Mr. Welton. Sometime later a second letter came with a check for \$100 and a request that Alan come to Chicago immediately and report at the home of Benjamin Corvet at a certain address on Astor Street.

On his arrival at the place designated Alan finds no one there except Constance Sherrill, a daughter of one of Mr. Corvet's business partners. From her he learns that Mr. Corvet had suddenly gone away and no one knew where he was. Later he meets Lawrence Sherrill, her father, who gives Alan a brief history of Mr. Corvet as he knew him, and of his separation from his wife in 1896. He also gave Alan a short account of his own life

A Story of the Adventures of Alan Conrad of
Blue Rapids, Kan., on the Great Lakes

(Copyright by Edwin Balmer)

and of his later association with Mr. Corvet and Mr. Spearman in the lumber industry. Mr. Sherrill then handed to him a deed conveying from Corvet to Alan certain property and the house on Astor Street.

A Duty for Alan

Sherrill walked to the window and stood as tho looking out, but his eyes were blank with thought.

"For almost twenty years," he said, "your father, as I have told you, lived in that house practically alone; during all those years a shadow of some sort was over him. I don't know at all, Alan, what that shadow was. But it is certain that whatever it was that had changed him from the man he was when I first knew him culminated three days ago when he wrote to you. It may be that the consequences of his writing to you were such that, after he had sent the letter, he could not bring himself to face them and so has merely . . . gone away. In that case, as we stand here talking, he is still alive. On the other hand, his writing you may have precipitated something that I know nothing of. In either case, if he has left anywhere any evidence of what it is that changed and oppressed him for all these years, or if

there is any evidence of what has happened to him now, it will be found in his house."

Sherrill turned back to Alan. "It is for you—not me, Alan," he said simply, "to make that search. I have thought seriously about it, this last half hour, and have decided that is as he would want it—perhaps as he did want it—to be. He could have told me what his trouble was any time in these twenty years, if he had been willing I should know; but he never did."

Sherrill was silent for a moment. "There are some things your father did just before he disappeared that I have not told you yet," he went on. "The reason I have not told them is that I have not yet fully decided in my own mind what action they call for from me. I can assure you, however, that it would not help you now in any way to know them."

He thought again; then glanced to the key on the dresser and seemed to recollect.

"That key," he said, "is one I made your father give me some time ago; he was at home alone so much that I was afraid something might happen to him there. He gave it to me because he knew I would not misuse it. I used it, for the first time, three days ago,

when, after becoming certain something had gone wrong with him, I went to the house to search for him; my daughter used it this morning when she went there to wait for you. Your father, of course, had a key to the front door like this one; his servant has a key to the servant's entrance. I do not know of any other keys."

"The servant is in charge there now?" Alan asked.

"Just now there is no one in the house. The servant, after your father disappeared, thought that, if he had merely gone away, he might have gone back to his birthplace near Manistique, and he went up there to look for him. I had a wire from him today that he had not found him and was coming back."

Sherrill waited a moment to see whether there was anything more Alan wanted to ask; then he went out.

Why Had Corvet Disappeared?

As the door closed behind Sherrill, Alan went over to the dresser and picked up the key which Sherrill had left. It was, he saw, a flat key of a sort common twenty years before, not of the more recent corrugated shape. As he looked at it and then away from it, thoughtfully turning it over and over in his fingers, it brought no sense of possession to him. Sherrill had said the house was his, had been given him by his father; but that fact could not actually make it his in his realization. He could not imagine himself owning

such a house or what he would do with it if it were his. He put the key, after a moment, on the ring with two or three other keys he had, and dropped them into his pocket; then he crossed to a chair and sat down.

He found, as he tried now to disentangle the events of the afternoon, that from them, and especially from his last interview with Sherrill, two facts stood out most clearly. The first of these related more directly to his father—to Benjamin Corvet. When such a man as Benjamin Corvet must have been, disappears—when, without warning and without leaving any account of himself he vanishes from among those who knew him—the persons most closely interested pass thru three stages of anxiety. They doubt first whether the disappearance is real and whether inquiry on their part will not be resented; they waken next to realization that the man is actually gone, and that something must be done; the third stage is open and public inquiry. Whatever might be the nature of the information Sherrill was withholding from him, Alan saw that its effect on Sherrill had been to shorten very greatly Sherrill's time of doubt as to Corvet's actual disappearance. The Sherrills—particularly Sherrill himself—had been in the second stage of anxiety when Alan came; they had been awaiting Alan's arrival in the belief that Alan could give them information which would show them what must be "done" about Corvet. Alan had not been able to give them this information; but his coming, and his interview with Sherrill, had strongly influenced Sherrill's attitude. Sherrill had shrunk, still more definitely and consciously, after that, from prying into the affairs of his friend; he had now, strangely, almost withdrawn himself from the inquiry, and had given it over to Alan.

Sherrill had spoken of the possibility that something might have "happened" to Corvet; but it was plain he did not believe he had met with actual violence. He had left it to Alan to examine Corvet's house; but he had not urged Alan to examine it at once; he had left the time of the examination to be determined by Alan. This showed clearly that Sherrill believed—perhaps had sufficient reason for believing—that Corvet had simply "gone away." The second of Alan's two facts related even more closely and personally to Alan himself. Corvet, Sherrill had said, had married in 1889. But Sherrill in long knowledge of his friend, had shown firm conviction that there had been no mere vulgar liaison in Corvet's life. Did this mean that there might have been some previous marriage of Alan's father—some marriage which had strangely overlapped and nullified his public marriage? In that case, Alan could be, not only in fact but legally, Corvet's son; and such things as this, Alan knew, had sometimes happened, and had happened by a strange combination of events, innocently for all parties. Corvet's public separation from his wife, Sherrill had said, had taken place in 1897, but the actual separation between them might, possibly, have taken place long before that.

Then Night Came

Alan resolved to hold these questions in abeyance; he would not accept or grant the stigma which his relationship to Corvet seemed to attach to himself until it had been proved to him. He had come to Chicago expecting, not to find that there had never been anything wrong, but to find that the wrong had been righted in some way at last. But what was most plain of all to him, from what Sherrill had told him, was that the wrong—whatever it might be—had not been righted; it existed still.

The afternoon had changed swiftly into night; dusk had been gathering during his last talk with Sherrill, so that he hardly had been able to see Sherrill's face, and just after Sherrill had left him, full dark had come. Alan did not know how long he had been sitting in the darkness thinking out these things; but now a little clock which had been ticking steadily in the blackness tinkled six. Alan heard a knock at his door, and when it was repeated, he called, "Come in."

The light which came in from the hall, as the door was opened, showed a man servant. The man, after a respectful inquiry, switched on the light. He crossed into the adjoining room—a bedroom; the room where Alan was, he thought, must be a dressing room, and there was a bath between. Presently

the man reappeared, and moved softly about the room, unpacking Alan's suitcase. He hung Alan's other suit in the closet on hangers; he put the linen, except for one shirt, in the dresser drawers, and he put Alan's few toilet things with the ivory-backed brushes and comb and other articles on the dressing stand.

Alan watched him queerly; no one except himself ever had unpacked Alan's suitcase before; the first time he had gone away to college—it was a brand new suitcase then—"mother" had packed it; after that first time, Alan had packed and unpacked it. It gave him an odd feeling now to see some one else unpacking his things. The man, having finished and taken everything out, continued to look in the suitcase for something else.

"I beg pardon, sir," he said finally, "but I cannot find your buttons."

"I've got them on," Alan said. He took them out and gave them to the valet with a smile; it was good to have something to smile at, if it was only the realization that he never had thought before of any one's having more than one set of buttons for ordinary shirts. Alan wondered, with a sort of trepidation, whether the man would expect to stay and help him dress; but he only put the buttons in the clean shirt and reopened the dresser drawers and laid out a change of things.

"Is there anything else, sir?" he asked.

"Nothing, thank you," Alan said.

"I was to tell you, sir, Mr Sherrill is sorry he cannot be at home to dinner to-night. Mrs Sherrill and Miss Sherrill will be here. Dinner is at seven, sir."

Alan dressed slowly, after the man had gone; and at one minute before seven he went downstairs.

Kindness Which Was Reserved

There was no one in the lower hall and, after an instant of irresolution and a glance into the empty drawing-room, he turned into the small room at the opposite side of the hall. A handsome, stately, rather large woman, whom he found there, introduced herself to him formally as Mrs. Sherrill.

He knew from Sherrill's mention of the year of their marriage that Mrs. Sherrill's age must be about forty-five, but if he had not known this, he would have thought her ten years younger. In her dark eyes and her carefully dressed, coal-black hair, and in the contour of her youthful looking, handsome face, he could not find any such pronounced resemblance to her daughter as he had seen in Lawrence Sherrill. Her reserved, yet almost too casual acceptance of Alan's presence, told him that she knew all the particulars about himself which Sherrill had been able to give; and as Constance came down the stairs and joined them half a minute later, Alan was certain that she also knew.

Yet there was in her manner toward Alan a difference from that of her mother—a difference which seemed almost opposition. Not that Mrs. Sherrill's was unfriendly or critical; rather, it was kind with the sort of reserved kindness which told Alan, almost as plainly as words, that she had not been able to hold so charitable a conviction in regard to Corvet's relationship with Alan as her husband held, but that she would be only the more considerate to Alan for that. It was this kindness which Constance set herself to oppose, and which she opposed as reservedly and as subtly as it was expressed. It gave Alan a strange, exhilarating sensation to realize that, as the three talked together, this girl was defending him.

Not him alone, of course, or him chiefly. It was Benjamin Corvet, her friend, whom she was defending primarily; yet it was Alan too; and all went on without a word about Benjamin Corvet or his affairs being spoken.

Dinner was announced, and they went into the great dining-room, where the table with its linen, silver, and china gleamed under shaded lights. The oldest and most dignified of the three men servants who waited upon them in the dining-room Alan thought must be a butler—a species of creature of whom Alan had heard but never had seen; the other servants, at least, received and handed things thru him, and took their orders from him. As the silent-footed servants moved about, and Alan kept up a somewhat strained conversation with Mrs. Sherrill—conversation in which no reference to his own affairs was yet made—he wondered



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8320	8	32	6 1/2	7.7	.36 1/2	.37 1/2	.42
9390	9	39	6 1/2	8.7	.41 1/2	.42 1/2	.47 1/2
H 726	7	26	12	7.5	.32 1/2	.34	.38
H 7260	7	26	6	9.8	.42 1/2	.44	.49 1/2
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whether Constance and her mother always dressed for dinner in full evening dress as now, or whether they were going out. A word from Constance to her mother told him this latter was the case, and while it did not give complete answer to his internal query, it showed him his first glimpse of social engagements as a part of the business of life. Despite the fact that Benjamin Corvet, Sherrill's close friend, had disappeared—or perhaps because he had disappeared and, as yet, it was not publicly known—their and Sherrill's engagements had to be fulfilled.

What Sherrill had told Alan of his father had been coming again and again to Alan's thoughts; now he recalled that Sherrill had said that his daughter believed that Corvet's disappearance had something to do with her. Alan had wondered at the moment how that could be; and as he watched her across the table and now and then exchanged a comment with her, it puzzled him still more. He had opportunity to ask her when she waited with him in the library, after dinner was finished and her mother had gone upstairs; but he did not see then how to go about it.

"I'm sorry," she said to him, "that we can't be home to-night; but perhaps you would rather be alone?"

He did not answer that.

"Have you a picture here, Miss Sherrill, of—my father?" he asked.

"Uncle Benny had had very few pictures taken; but there is one here."

A Picture to Study

She went into the study, and came back with a book open at a half-tone picture of Benjamin Corvet. Alan took it from her and carried it quickly closer to the light. The face that looked up to him from the heavily glazed page was regular of feature, handsome in a way, and forceful. There were imagination and vigor of thought in the broad, smooth forehead; the eyes were strangely moody and brooding; the mouth was gentle, rather kindly; it was a queerly impelling, haunting face. This was his father! But, as Alan held the picture, gazing down upon it, the only emotion which came to him was realization that he felt none. He had not expected to know his father from strangers on the street; but he had expected, when told that his father was before him, to feel thru and thru him the call of a common blood. Now, except for consternation at his own lack of feeling, he had no emotion of any sort; he could not attach to this man, because he bore the name which some one had told him was his father's, the passions which, when dreaming of his father, he had felt.

As he looked up from the picture to the girl who had given it to him, startled at himself and believing she must think his lack of feeling strange and unnatural, he surprised her gazing at him with wetness in her eyes. He fancied at first it must be for his father, and that the picture had brought back poignantly her fears. But she was not looking at the picture, but at him; and when his eyes met hers, she quickly turned away.

His own eyes filled, and he choked. He wanted to thank her for her manner to him in the afternoon, for defending his father and him, as she had at the dinner table, and now for this unplanned, impulsive sympathy when she saw how he had not been able to feel for this man who was his father and how he was dismayed by it. But he could not put his gratitude in words.

A servant's voice from the door, startling him.

"Mrs. Sherrill wishes you told she is waiting, Miss Sherrill."

"I'll be there at once." Constance, also, seemed startled and confused; but she delayed and looked back to Alan.

"If—if we fail to find your father," she said, "I want to tell you what a man he was."

"Will you?" Alan asked. "Will you?" She left him swiftly, and he heard her mother's voice in the hall. A motor door closed sharply, after a minute or so; then the house door closed. Alan stood still a moment longer, then, remembering the book which he held, he drew a chair up to the light, and read the short, dry biography of his father printed on the page opposite the portrait. It summarized in a few hundred words his father's life. He turned to the cover of the book and read its title, "Year Book of the Great Lakes," and a date of five years before; then he looked thru it. It consisted in a large part, he saw, merely of lists of

ships, their kind, their size, the date when they were built, and their owners. Under this last head he saw some score of times the name "Corvet, Sherrill and Spearman." There was a separate list of engines and boilers, and when they had been built and by whom. There was a chronological table of events during the year upon the lakes. Then he came to a part headed "Disasters of the Year," and he read some of them; they were short accounts, dry and unfeelingly put, but his blood thrilled to these stories of drowning, freezing, blinded men struggling against storm and ice and water, and conquering or being conquered by them. Then he came to his father's picture and biography once more, and, with it, to pictures of other lakemen and their biographies. He turned to the index and looked for Sherrill's name, and then Spearman's; finding they were not in the book, he read some of the other ones.

Leaders Who Were Strong

There was a strange similarity, he found, in these biographies, among themselves as well as to that of his father. These men had, the most of them, no tradition of seamanship, such as Sherrill had told him he himself had. They had been sons of lumbermen, of farmers, of mill hands, miners or fishermen. They had been very young for the most part, when they had heard and answered the call of the lakes—the ever swelling, fierce demand of lumber, grain and ore for outlet; and they had lived hard; life had been violent, and raw, and brutal to them. They had sailed ships, and built ships, and owned and lost them; they had fought against nature and against man to keep their ships, and to make them profitable, and to get more of them. In the end a few, a very few comparatively, had survived; by daring, by enterprise, by taking great chances, they had thrust their heads above those of their fellows; they had come to own a half dozen, a dozen, perhaps a score of bottoms, and to have income of fifty, of a hundred, of two hundred thousand dollars a year.

Alan shut the book and sat thoughtfully. He felt strongly the immensity, the power, the grandeur of all this; but he felt also its violence and its fierceness. What might there not have been in the life of his father who had fought up and made a way for himself thru such things?

The tall clock in the hall struck nine. He got up and went out into the hall and asked for his hat and coat. When they had been brought him, he put them on and went out.

The snow had stopped some time before; a strong and increasing wind had sprung up, at which Alan with knowledge of the wind across his prairies, recognized as an aftermath of the greater storm that had produced it; for now the wind was from the opposite direction—from the west. He could see from the Sherrills' doorstep, when he looked toward the lighthouse at the harbor mouth winking red, white, red, white, at him, that this offshore wind was causing some new commotion and upheaval among the ice-floes; they groaned and labored and fought against the opposing pressure of the waves, under its urging.

He went down the steps and to the corner and turned west to Astor Street. When he reached the house of his father, he stopped under a street-lamp, looking up at the big, stern old mansion questioningly. It had taken on a different look for him since he had heard Sherrill's account of his father; there was an appeal to him that made his throat grow tight, in its look of being unoccupied, in the blank stare of its unlighted windows which contrasted with the lighted windows in the houses on both sides, and in the slight evidences of disrepair about it. He waited many minutes, his hand upon the key in his pocket; yet he could not go in, but instead walked on down the street, his thoughts and feelings in a turmoil.

He could not call up any sense that the house was his, any more than he had been able to when Sherrill had told him of it. He own a house on that street! Yet was that in itself any more remarkable than that he should be the guest, the friend of such people as the Sherrills? No one as yet, since Sherrill had told him he was Corvet's son, had called him by name; when they did, what would they call him? Alan Conrad still? Or Alan Corvet?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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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. Address all letters intended for this purpose to John W. Wilkinson, Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Praises Holstein Cattle

I am a breeder of Holstein cattle and I think they are the best poor man's cows. They give plenty of milk, even if they don't test as high in fat as the Jersey. They hold the world's record for milk and butter, from one day to 365 days. I like reading the different articles on how various farmers make good in either the hog or cattle business. The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze is one of the best farm papers I am taking.

Pratt, Kan. W. J. Cook.

Opposes the Sales Tax

I see by the papers that the soldier bonus is likely to be raised by special sales tax. Now this seems to me to be very unfair at this time when we already are paying about 35 per cent increase and at the same time selling our crops so low. It seems to me the war profiteers and big interests of the country should pay this tax.

Why not let the fellows that were benefited by the recent 15 per cent cut in big incomes pay their share? Why should the farmers and poor people be asked to pay more when they are going bankrupt every day?

In fact, the recent tax laws did not help the people who needed it most. It only helped those who pay income tax and to my knowledge only one farmer in this part of the country will have to pay income tax this year. I am writing freely to you as I believe Senator Capper is interested in us and I believe that he will help if he can.

St. John, Kan. C. W. Rowden.

Urges Square Deal for Farmers

I wish to commend Senator Capper on his stand for a square deal to farmers on the important questions of the day. I am proud of the fact that Kansas has a man in public life that cannot be bought, and who is not afraid to stand for the right as he sees it.

Not only the farmers' rights but numerous important things are to be passed on this year that need fearless men who can do their duty. His efforts to make our state and country better, cleaner, and more moral are appreciated by many.

Potter, Kan. J. W. Allen.

Government Loans Too Restricted

I have just read Senator Capper's article in regard to the operation of the War Finance act. The small farmer is not benefited by this act. I am sure this was not the intention of the law makers, but it seems that the Federal Reserve Banks and the large exchange banks are fighting this relief measure as it tends to lower interest rates and weaken their control over the money market.

I believe the act has not been an entire failure as some banks have been able to handle some of the money; also some cattle corporations have been able to get loans and thereby keep thousands of cattle off the market, which is all of course, of some indirect value to us. I agree with you that any man who attempts to ride to Washington on a strictly partisan program is trusting to a very poor nag.

Brewster, Kan. C. W. Brewer.

Many Public Sales Held

The public sale season is now on in full blast which would seem to indicate that credit is plentiful. A farm sale presupposes credit, altho there are more strictly cash sales this winter than ever before. It is the experience of most men that prices at a credit sale are always on a higher level than where terms are cash. The oldtime "free lunch" seems to have been discarded here; we have seen but one bill in the last year on which was to be found the old familiar legend "free lunch at noon." We always have thought that the free lunch paid a large per cent over its cost. A larger crowd always attends and where the lunch has been a good one the bidders feel just a little more like

adding an extra dime or quarter to their bids. It was a common practice years ago in Nebraska to make it "free lunch for man and beast" and we had it that way at the only sale we ever made. But that was the day of 12-cent corn and 10-cent oats. We can also recall that at our sale prairie hay brought but 70 cents a ton. The beasts that bring their owners to the farm sales today do not eat corn and oats, however, and it would scarcely be advisable to make the bill read "free gasoline."

Gridley, Kan.

The Soldier Bonus

I wish to say something about the special tax intended to raise money to pay the soldier bonus. It seems to me the House Committee has been guided almost altogether by Secretary Mellon's suggestions. That tax would not

be such a terrible amount for any one person but the people were promised a reduction and they are expecting it.

There are thousands of old Fords that if put up at auction would not sell for much more than the amount of the state license and this extra tax. Why is Secretary Mellon so opposed to collecting the foreign debt interest past due and using the same to pay the soldier bonus?

The people bought the bonds by which the money was raised to lend these other nations and as far as my knowledge goes farmers generally had to borrow the money at 8 and 10 per cent interest with which to pay for the bonds they bought. I venture to say that 95 out of every hundred farmers have been forced to sell their bonds. Including the discount the farmer had to stand when he sold his bonds, and the extra interest he had to pay when he bought them, I would say that for every dollar he got in interest cost him four dollars. I wish to suggest that President Harding see that the foreign interest is collected and that the money is used to pay the soldier bonus.

Protection, Kan. C. L. King.

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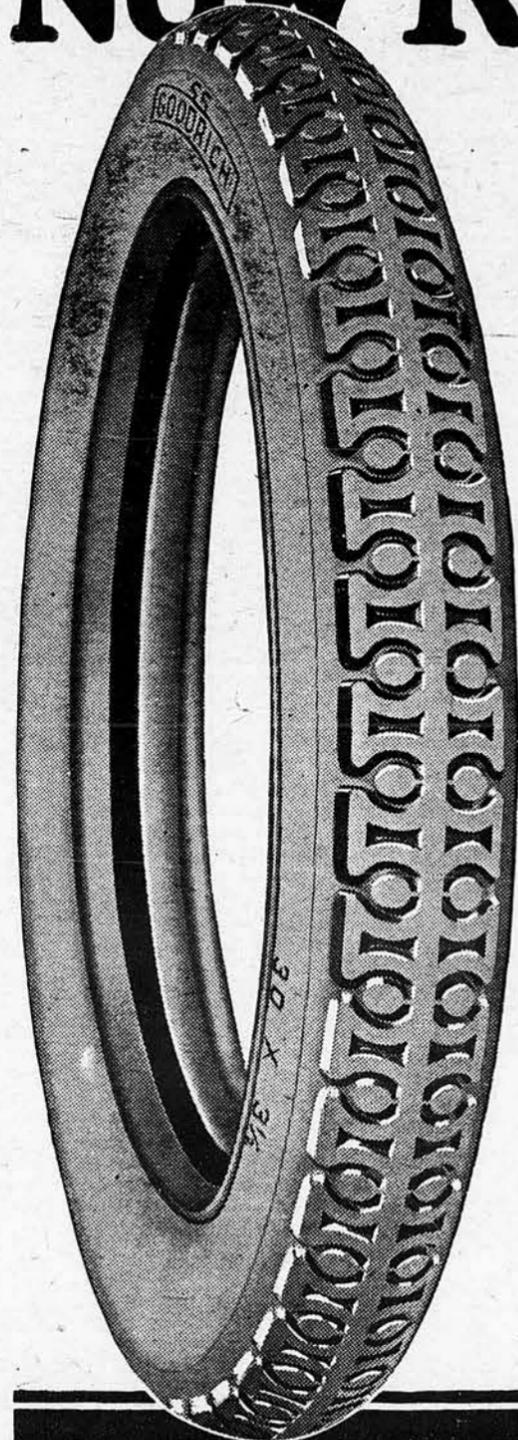
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Farm Organization News

BY RURAL CORRESPONDENTS

FARMERS in Ford county recently organized a purebred livestock breeders' association. The organization was formed for the purpose of promoting the purebred sire campaign which is being backed by Kansas State Agricultural College and the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo. Members of the new association are: Karl Miller, Dodge City; H. L. Hartshorn, Ford; Keough & Nickles, Dodge City; A. Lembright, Dodge City; H. Gillogly, Dodge City; H. Reekie, Wright; Henry Peterson, Dodge City; Albert Miller, Dodge City; Conrad Fox, Spearville; G. E. McKee, Of-ferle; W. J. Holladay & Sons, Wright; J. W. Barrows, Dodge City; T. J. Buess, Dodge City; Rev. J. W. Thompson, Dodge City.

The following men were elected as officers: H. L. Hartshorn, Ford, president; Karl Miller, Dodge City, vice president; Harry C. Baird, Dodge City, secretary; E. W. Nickels, Dodge City, treasurer; Albert Miller, Dodge City, trustee. The president, vice president and treasurer, together with a vice-president, to be selected for each breed represented, will make up the executive board.

Jefferson Tries Co-operative Shipping

The co-operative shipping associations organized recently by farmers in Jefferson county are doing a good business, according to Joe M. Goodwin, county agent. Mr. Goodwin says the McLouth Co-operative Shipping Association shipped 90 head of hogs in one week recently. The Winchester Co-operative Shipping Association is sending out statements regularly. They decided recently to ship to Kansas City instead of Leavenworth, since they find a better market at the latter place.

The manager of the Oskaloosa Shipping Association recently topped the market with a bunch of hogs. It is not unusual for the Oskaloosa Shipping Association and the Valley Falls Shipping Association to top the market. It speaks well for the class of hogs in Jefferson county when a load consigned by a number of farmers can be sent in and top the market at almost any time.

The Kansas Farmers' Union

The Kansas Farmers' Union has mapped out a progressive program of work for the current year and no doubt will have some very tangible results to show for its efforts at the close of 1922.

At its last business meeting the following officers were elected: President, John Tromble of Salina; vice president, W. C. Lansdon, Salina; secretary, Dan Thurston, Salina; conductor, J. A. Scheel; treasurer, Grant Bliss, Woodston; lecturer, M. O. Glessner, Bison. The new board of directors is composed of the following persons: H. D. Collins, Erie; O. M. Lippert, Bison; V. C. Anderson, Wellington; C. E. Huff, Oronoque; and Anton Peterson, Greenleaf.

Handle Their Own Produce

Five local Granges in Kingman county are making a success of the commission business and are handling their own produce at a profit. The firm operates under the name of the Kingman Grange Produce and Mercantile association and is capitalized at \$5,000. Officers are: C. C. Cogswell, president; H. H. F. Bock, vice president; L. D. Nossaman, treasurer; C. W. Griswold, secretary; A. C. Evans, A. F. McPeck, Howard Dutton and J. C. Guthridge, directors. There are five Granges in the county, Sunflower, Bel-forest, Alameda, Varner and Cleveland.

Duroc Jersey Gilt Brings \$220

Dean Bailey, a club member in Pratt county, paid \$220 for a bred gilt and topped the Pratt Duroc Jersey Breeders' Association sale held at Pratt recently, according to V. S. Crippen, county agent. Dean was in club work last year and sold three of his own gilts at the sale. The gilt he bought was bred by G. M. Shepard. Three other gilts sold for more than \$100. One of these was bred by Mr. Shepard

and was sold to O. M. Childs of Macks-ville for \$150. The average for the sale was \$72. Buyers from St. John, Stafford, Nickerson, Preston, Cullison, Byers, Macksville, Medicine Lodge, Trousdale and Haviland attended the sale, at which 38 head were sold.

Much Interest in Orchardng

A series of three orchard schools was held in Doniphan county recently. Albert Dickens of Kansas State Agricultural College gave lectures on marketing of fruit and L. C. Williams, extension horticulturist of Kansas State Agricultural College gave lectures and demonstrations on pruning trees and grapes. E. A. Stokdyk, also of the extension division of the college, gave lectures on prevention of diseases of fruits and truck crops. He exhibited specimens showing the different diseases most common.

Holstein Men Meet March 16

The annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Kansas will be held in Topeka, March 16, according to a recent announcement. More than 150 members are expected to be present.

Officers for the ensuing year will be named at the business meeting to be held at the Topeka Chamber of Commerce that evening, following a dinner and program of speeches.

Plans for the part the Kansas association will take at the national convention at Kansas City in June will be completed at the meeting.

Fifty head of Holsteins will be sold at the Kansas Free Fair grounds at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, March 16.

Diversified Farming Brings Profits

More livestock and a better system of diversified farming are needed on Kansas farms, according to J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department of Kansas State Agricultural College, who spoke at a farmers meeting at Neodesha recently. Mr. Fitch called attention to the fact that livestock prices are advancing and that there is reason to believe that the farms that are well stocked will be the first to return a profit to the farmers.

Mr. Fitch says there has been too much of a tendency toward grain farming. He says livestock consumes much that would otherwise be the waste products of the farm. He advocated dairying and said that the dairy cow is the source of the steady and most dependable income.

More Soybeans for Jackson

Farmers of Jackson county are beginning to realize the need of some crop that will keep up the fertility of their soil. E. H. Leker, county agent, says soybeans supply the need and that they can be sown profitably with corn. It makes an excellent crop to plant with corn that is to be hogged down or that is to be cut up and put into the silo. It is also valuable as a soil builder since it supplies nitrogen. Mr. Leker is urging every farmer in the county to plant at least a small patch this year if possible. He cites several farmers who have made a success with soybeans and have seed for sale. They are A. L. Baggett, Neta-waka; Edwin Hochuli, Holton, and Frank Dixon, Holton.

Opportunity for Safe Investment

Readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze who have surplus funds to invest can learn of a particularly attractive, high-grade security by writing me at once. I regard this as an exceptional opportunity for Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze readers. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited; rate of interest, 7 per cent, payable semi-annually, with the privilege of withdrawal at any time upon 30 days' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment, which is backed by unbroken record of 28 years' success in one of the strongest business concerns in the West, offering a security that is as safe as Government bond. I will be glad to give further information. Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan.—Advertisement.

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VALUABLE SHORTHORN SAVED FROM BUTCHER

Users and Dealers Swear By "The Home Cow Doctor."

Here is a sample of the letters we receive every day from dairymen who would not think of getting along without Kow-Kare in the barn. Mrs. Harvey Ray, Homer, Ill., writes:

"I've thought for some time I'd write and tell you the happy results I secured from using Kow-Kare. Last winter I used it just as directed and the valuable Shorthorn cow, we would have been compelled to send to the butcher for what we could get is now safe in calf. I have also used the Bag-Balm with good results."

Barrenness, as well as most other cow diseases, Retained Afterbirth, Abortion, Scouring, Bunches, Milk Fever and Loss of Appetite have their origin in sluggish genital and digestive organs. These are just the organs Kow-Kare acts upon most promptly, toning up and creating healthy, normal action. The milk yield improves at once through this effective aid to the milk-making functions.

Don't wait for actual disease; use Kow-Kare on your poor milkers. It will work wonders and return many times its cost.

If you are out of Kow-Kare, go to your feed dealer, general store or druggist. They will give you the new reduced price—65c and \$1.25.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., INC.,
 Lyndonville, Vt.

Write today for this valuable book on diseases of cows



FREE BOOK

Jayhawker's Farm Notes

By Harley Hatch

WASHINGTON'S birthday proved a holiday, indeed, for the farmers of Coffey county because it brought them $\frac{3}{4}$ inch of rain, the first of any consequence that had fallen in 1922. It came at the close of a warm period during which the wheat proved that it still retained life, for it had started to grow before the rain came. It responded quickly to the moisture, for within a few hours the added cast of green could be plainly seen. Colder weather followed but the freeze was not severe, and farmers feel easier, for they are now sure that the wheat is ready to grow just as soon as growing conditions come.

Acreage for Oats Reduced

Sowing oats has not begun on this farm at this writing, but should the weather remain fair it is our intention to get this crop in the ground during the coming week. Some oats already have been sown here, one farmer sowing before the middle of February. The ground is in good condition for the crop but most farmers remember the freezes of the two previous Easters and are not in so much of a hurry as they ordinarily would be. We are reducing our acreage of oats this spring as we still have a good supply on hand. Our present plan is to sow 22 acres, which will supply us with all of this grain we need if the crop is a good one; if it is not good, the less we have sown, the better off we will be.

More Kafir Will be Planted

The acreage we have dropped in oats will be used to grow kafir. We grow kafir only every other year and then only to provide poultry feed. Our experience has been that corn will, one year with another, yield more grain than kafir. Corn is a crop less costly to handle and much easier to store and keep. Kafir will outyield corn by 50 per cent when it comes to fodder but, aside from kafir fodder enough to feed before Christmas, we do not care much for that kind of feed. We think that our cattle do much better on corn fodder than they do on kafir. It is

also true that kafir leaves the ground for the following crop in much poorer condition than corn. As an anchor to windward, as the sailors say, it is all right to grow 10 acres of kafir on the average Eastern Kansas farm, but I think it poor policy to make it the main feed crop. This, of course, does not hold good for that part of Kansas lying west of the Flint Hills.

Spring Crop Plans

Our plans for this spring include the planting of 50 acres of corn, a reduction of 30 acres as compared with last year. The larger part of this 30 acres was sown in wheat last fall and 10 acres of kafir includes the remainder. This corn ground is all plowed except about 15 acres. We aim to plow this soon and top plant it later. The 35 acres already plowed will be listed as it is all rather high upland. On many of the farms in this locality we look for an increased corn acreage as most farmers here think that corn will be more profitable than either oats or kafir.

It now appears that there will be more prairie grass to be used either as meadow or pasture than local demand will call for. No one is now planning on putting up any hay for sale; the experience of hay men during the past winter has been such that no one cares to play the hay game, as may be witnessed by the returns of one shipper who received a net amount of less than \$1 a ton for cutting, raking, hauling to the barn and then hauling out to the railroad beside the hay itself. He paid for having the hay baled and got this amount back, but this was virtually all he did receive.

History of the 89th Division

(Prepared by Major C. J. Masseck.)
The official brief history of this famous division from its formation to the close of the world war. A work of unusual merit. Price only 25c while they last. Add 3c for postage. Capper Printing Co., Dept. M B., Topeka, Kan.—Advertisement.

Middle West Plains News

BY EARLE H. WHITMAN

WITH 700 acres in wheat, Billie Becker of Stafford county, Kansas, thinks prospects are good. He says favorable weather from now on would produce an excellent crop. This farmer is strongly in favor of using the combined harvester-thresher, having run one two seasons and threshed about 30,000 bushels of wheat and kafir with it. During these two seasons he lost less than 2 hours on account of machine trouble, and expense for repairs amounted to only \$70, that mainly for new canvases.

Had an Egg Marketing Day

Recently a day was set aside on which Kingman county, Kansas, poultry raisers should determine which could market the largest number of eggs at Kingman. A local paper offered a \$5 prize to make the contest more interesting. The cash and honors were carried off by Harrison Wyr of Penatosa, who had 131 dozen and five eggs. Other high contestants were Mrs. Clark Fowler with 60 dozen, George Anderson 59 dozen, and Clyde Mitchell with 54 dozen.

Big Prizes for Colorado Polands

Colorado breeders of Poland China hogs will have an unusually attractive premium list to compete for at the Colorado State Fair for 1922. Prizes in 1921, totaling \$400 for open classes and \$100 for boys' and girls' club classes, probably will be duplicated in 1922. In addition \$600 will be available for a classification futurity show at the coming fair. There will be two departments in the futurity show, one for junior and one for senior pigs. The premium list in each department will

be \$300, with first money \$25 each for boars, sows and litters of four, and eight other prizes.

Breeders will be eligible to compete for the premiums in the futurity show on condition that they nominate their herds by March 15 with the Poland China Breed Promotion Committee, Peoria, Ill., by the payment of \$5. According to the plan, there must be not fewer than 20 herds nominated for the state fair show. Animals which are exhibited in the futurity show also are eligible to open classes of the fair.

Planning Irrigation in Rice County

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Lyons, Kansas, commercial club a plan for obtaining land adjacent to Lyons, putting it under irrigation and dividing it into 5 and 10-acre tracts to be used for truck farming, was adopted. The plan is to rent or lease land between the city and the pumping station, located on the city water mains, and to employ farmers to put the plots into cultivation for the purpose of raising vegetables for the local market. Arrangement has been made for getting the water from the city at a very reasonable figure.

Two Rice county farmers, near Chase, already have made considerable progress in irrigation experiments. Virgil Johnston has had a 27-acre tract surveyed, levels run, and blueprints for ditches made, ready to install a system this summer to supply water for berries, melons and small fruits. The plant has been planned by Professor Walker of Manhattan. Another farmer, L. H. Hodges, is planning a battery for the irrigation of a truck farm which will raise tomatoes, potatoes and hot-house vegetables.

If you bought a Prest-O-Lite Battery today with farm produce

Your farm produce used for purchasing a Prest-O-Lite Battery at today's price would go as far as it would have gone in buying any standard make of battery in the days of your highest price market.

This means that Prest-O-Lite is a product whose prices are fair and square with the prices you get for your produce.

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*\$19.90 is the trade-in price for a Prest-O-Lite Battery for popular makes of light cars, which is 45% lower than the 1920 price for the same type of battery.

*Other outstanding values are: \$24.65 (trade-in price) for types for the Buick, Chandler, Chalmers, Oakland and Hudson; and \$32.50 (trade-in price) for a battery for the Maxwell, Dodge, or Franklin.

There are similar reductions on other types, and there is a correct type of Prest-O-Lite for every make of car or truck.

Top Quality Batteries

Price reductions have not meant a reduction in Prest-O-Lite quality. These low-priced batteries are not special models. They are regular top-

quality Prest-O-Lites with the famous Prest-O-Plates, the plates which make Prest-O-Lite the best all-weather battery.

And all parts of a Prest-O-Lite are on a par with Prest-O-Plates; that is the best, the finest materials, and highest workmanship can make them.

That is why 87 manufacturers specify the Prest-O-Lite Battery as original equipment, and this list is growing.

Doubly Guaranteed

Every Prest-O-Lite Battery is backed by a liberal and specific guaranty, carried out by Prest-O-Lite Service, with a spirit that says the car owner must be pleased.

Always bear in mind that Prest-O-Lite service is the oldest organized service to car owners, and this long-time faith in it must be maintained. Prest-O-Lite Service Stations do everything humanly possible to prolong the life of your battery.

No matter what battery you have in your car, you should use a Prest-O-Lite Service Station. Turn in where you see the Prest-O-Lite sign. The experts there will gladly serve you. Their friendly advice and attention will aid you in getting every bit of power out of it. They will not tell you that you need a new battery until you do.

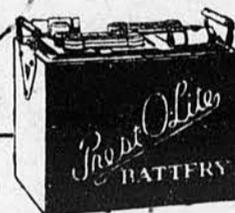
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Even tho your subscription does not run out for several months, it is advisable to renew now while you can still get five years for \$3.

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Please continue my subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze for a term of.....years. You will find enclosed my remittance of \$..... to cover.

Name.....
Address.....

Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

Story of Annie Laurie

Annie Laurie is one of the songs almost everyone enjoys. The girl who inspired these verses lived more than 200 years ago in Scotland, of course, and in Maxwellton House.

This large house is painted white and is built around three sides of a

in her complexion by contrast. Lavender brings out yellow by contrast. A brunette has yellow in her face so she may not care to wear lavender unless she has something else next to her face.

"The blonde may also wear violet, primrose, taupe, apricot or pink. If she wears a brilliant green with a

is a brunette color but a blonde with a white skin and a good deal of color can wear yellow.

"There is the class of the semi-brunette to which most persons belong. She must play up her best feature. If her hair is golden, blues and greens will emphasize the gold. Brown will repeat the color of brown eyes. Dark hair contrasted with a warm light color will appear darker.

"Changeable or broken colors are easier to wear than plain colors and are good for the girl with a sallowness if the colors are not too violent."

"Just How" and not "Just Let"

Letting a child do a thing and teaching him how to do that particular task correctly are two different things. A little girl may "help" mother set the table for years and yet never learn how to set it correctly; she may be able to sweep a room; yet grow up without knowing how to sweep a room thoroughly. It isn't the child's fault if he fails to learn the correct way of doing various duties; it is the fault of the one who should have taken pains to teach him the right method.

Too often we just "let" our children "help" us. We "let" them set the table, bring in wood, dust the furniture or peel the potatoes. We take it for granted that they know how to do such tasks correctly because they have, of course, seen us do them over and over again. But when we presume that, we are taking too much for granted.

Mother Gives 10 Minute Lessons

Whenever children are given a new task, a bit of time should be snatched to teach them "just how" to do it. A certain mother with three of the

most helpful little girls I ever knew, made it a rule to give a 10 minute lesson every day to one or all of her small daughters. A lesson cannot be learned in a jiffy; it takes time to learn it thoroughly.

This mother realized this fact, and made her 10 minute lessons very simple. She never attempted to teach all there was to know about washing or ironing or dusting in 10 minutes; but she did attempt to teach all that could be taught about washing a colored dress, ironing a blouse or dusting a table. The result was that her daughters became excellent young housekeepers, tho they never knew the drudgery of toiling along inefficiently all day long, with their work never more than half done.

Time to Plant Pansy Seeds

You can pay their weight in gold for pansy seeds or you can buy a packet containing thousands of seeds for a few cents. They will all be beautiful, but you will get some extra pretty colors and large blooms from

Little Things

LITTLE drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean
And the pleasant land.

Thus the little minutes,
Humble tho they be,
Make the mighty ages
Of eternity.

—Ebenezer Cobham Brewer.

A Page of Winning Baby Smiles

WE BELIEVE that everyone enjoys looking at baby pictures so we are planning to publish a page of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze babies.

We would like to have you send us the picture of your baby, or brother and sister groups. We will pay \$5 for the best picture, \$3 for the second best and \$1 each for every other one we can use. Kodak pictures will be accepted. All of the pictures will be returned. The contest closes April 1.

Address, Mrs. Ida Migliario, Farm Home Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

sunny court. Ivy climbs about it. Over the entrance door are two marriage stones, one of Annie's father and mother and the other of her grandparents. On these stones are carved the initials of the brides and bridegrooms, the date of the weddings and the family coat of arms.

From Maxwellton House the chimneys of Craigdarroch House are seen across 5 miles of space. This became the home of Annie Laurie when at the age of 27 years, she became the bride of Alexander Fergusson. Annie Laurie Fergusson was the mother of children.

William Douglas Wrote the Song

History tells us little more of this famous heroine except that William Douglas, the writer of the verses, admired Annie but did not win her hand. There is a story which has been handed down thru the generations that Douglas, while dying on the battlefields of Flanders in the latter part of the Seventeenth Century, repeated these verses to a comrade while holding a lock of Annie's bright brown hair.

Many years after the verses were written, a Scotch woman wrote the music for them. Little did the beautiful Annie dream that her name and beauty were to be remembered down thru the ages. But when a love lyric weaves its way into the lives of people generation after generation, as Annie Laurie has, it becomes immortal.

What Colors Should I Wear?

Can I wear coral or lavender or jade? Many women admire a new shade, buy it in a gown and then find that it sets their cheeks aflame or turns them gray as ashes. In a talk on the standards in selection of garments, Mary Schell, of the Kansas State Agricultural College answered a few such questions.

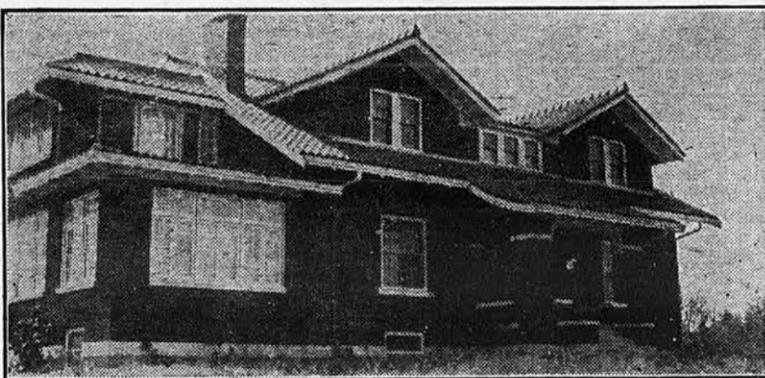
"Color influences the complexion by reflection and by contrast. The pale blonde may wear blue. It repeats the blue in her eyes. She can wear green because it brings out the pink

gray it makes the gray pinker and softer. She must avoid red, olive and brown.

"The warm blonde with a ruddy complexion and red hair may wear navy blue, brown, bronze, apricot and grayish purple.

"The brunette can wear brown, tan, champaign, henna and dark rust red. Blues usually belong to the brunette. Orange tends to cool and lighten the skin so it is a good color for the brunette unless she is very sallowness. Orange and silver are a good combination for the pale blonde or the pale brunette. In general, the cool colors belong to the brunette and the warm colors to the blonde. Yellow

Home That Tunes Dispositions



ONE of Chase county's beautiful homes is that of J. C. F. Kirk. Aside from being modern in every detail this home has several features that are unusual. A sun parlor located on the east side of the house is one of those cozy rooms that breathes rest and cheer.

A breakfast room on the south side of the house with its flood of sunlight and colorful table covers puts the disposition of the Kirk family in tune for each day's work. Opening off the breakfast room is a washroom which the men folks enjoy because of the opportunity it offers them to wash and "clean up" before entering the house for a meal.

Other unique features of this home are the house office located just off the first landing of the stairs, a large fireplace in one of the bedrooms, two windows in every clothes closet, and last but not least, a large closet made entirely of cedar. This closet is equipped with electric lights, also.

the best seeds. A bed of pansies scarcely less beautiful may be had from the cheaper seeds, however.

I have never thought it worth while to spend much money in buying extra fine pansy seeds. I usually buy the Giant Trimardeau or some moderately priced large flowering type, for they are enough better to be worth the extra cost.

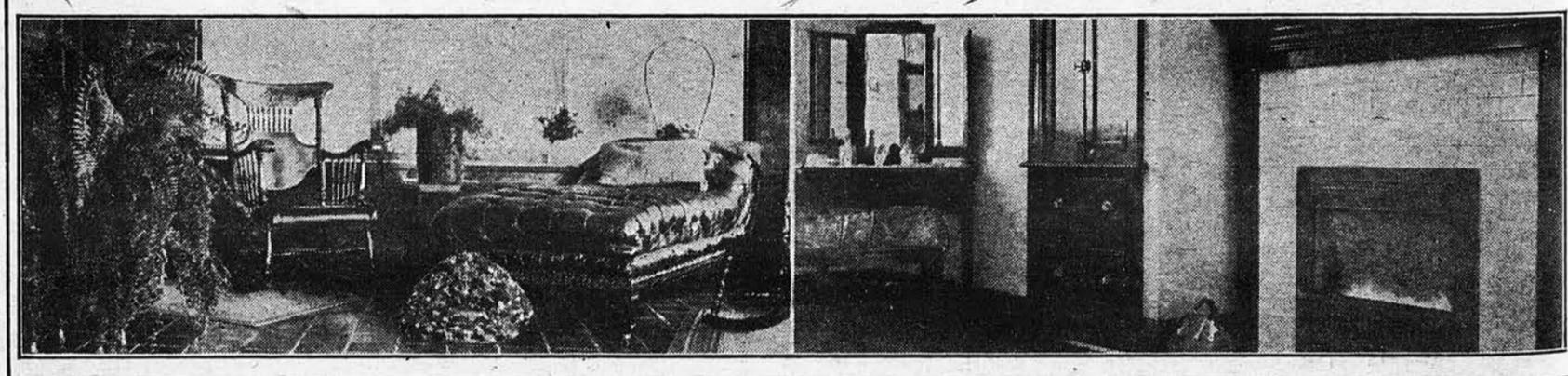
Weed Seeds Should be Killed

It is best to start pansy plants early. They will do well in a box in the house. Heat the soil steaming hot to kill weed seeds and sow the seeds in rows 2 inches apart. Thin to 1/2 inch and they will make strong plants even if the light is not the best. Keep the surface of the soil stirred to prevent damping off.

Pansies like plenty of moisture but the soil must not be kept wet all the time or damping off is certain to result. When this is started in a pansy box, every plant is likely to go. Early pansies get the benefit of cool weather for blooming, and the flowers will be much larger than in hot weather. Rachel Rae.

Farm Women Organize

The farm women of Labette county are being organized into a farm woman's organization. The membership will be at about 1,000, according to the members. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. O. Gosard, Oswego, this week.



Costumes Simple But Smart

Handy Cover-all Apron is Kitchen Necessity

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1325—Woman's House Dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 18-inch contrasting material.

1330—Woman's and Misses' One-piece Dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/8 yards of 36-inch material. Embroidery pattern No. 4809 is 15 cents extra.

1338—Woman's Apron. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

1341—Girls' One-piece Dress. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, with 1/4 yard of 22-inch contrasting material.

1318—Girls' Cape Dress. Sizes 6, 8,

10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch lining for cape. Pattern includes cape and dress.

1329—Woman's Surplice Blouse. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 5/8 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 22-inch contrasting material.

1317—Child's One-piece Slip-on Dress with Bloomers. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/8 yards of 36-inch material with 3/4 yard of 20-inch contrasting material.

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 pattern desired.—Adv.

Women's Service Corner

Send all questions to the Women's Service Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Give name and address. No names will be printed.

Sally Lunn

I would like to have a recipe for Sally Lunn.—Mrs. B. N. F.

Here is the recipe for which you asked me.

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs beaten separately
- 1 cup milk

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat the yolks, add the milk and shortening. Combine with the flour mixture. Add egg whites beaten stiff. Bake in a loaf and serve hot.

Vinegar Keeps Cheese Moist

Can you tell me how to keep cheese from becoming dry and moldy?—Mrs. S. E. C.

Cheese wrapped in a cloth moistened with cold vinegar will not become dry and moldy.

Narcissus Will Not Bloom Again

Will you kindly tell me how to keep my paper white narcissus and Chinese lilies until time for them to grow again?—Mrs. K. K.

The paper white narcissus and the Chinese lily are of no further value after the flowers have faded. You might get them to grow again but I have never had any success securing a second set of blooms.

When Piano Strings Rust

How can I keep our piano strings from rusting?—Mrs. R. E. M.

Place a small bag of unslaked lime inside the piano and the strings will not rust.

Good Ice Box Containers

My refrigerator is quite large but I seem to be unable to put many things in it. Can you suggest some means of overcoming this difficulty?—Mrs. K. K. M.

Perhaps your food containers are not compact. Many persons use bowls with flaring tops for refrigerator con-

tainers. These waste space because of their slanting sides. Wide-mouthed, 1/2 and 1 pint fruit jars and straight sided bowls make the best containers because they can be set close together. Bowls with lids should be used for onions, cabbage, turnips, salmon and butter.

Send Name and Address

If M. E. will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will gladly tell her how to recoat her mirror. Lack of space prevents my answering the question in the paper.

A Match and Matchless Story

The civilized nations of the world, it has been computed, strike about 3,200,000 matches every minute of the 24 hours each day. (Item in newspaper, 1921.)

April 15. Heavy rains last night, that put the fires out and wet the punk. Had to go to Mr. Trow's to borrow fire. (Diary of a pioneer woman in western New York, 1824. Matches not invented then.)—Young Peoples.

Halt! Throw Up Your Hands!

Nobody ever told us that it is correct to accept the first invitation to throw up our hands. We all know the "etiquette" for this dilemma. But we



don't always know what is the correct etiquette for other occasions. However, we all can know this. Our pamphlet, "Etiquette for All Occasions," has helped others over difficult situations, and it would help you, too. If you would like to have this pamphlet, send 15 cents to the Etiquette Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.—Adv.

LEWIS' LYE

The Supreme Soap Maker



Three Requirements for Better Soap
Water, Grease and **LEWIS' LYE.**

For more than 60 years these materials have been making fine soaps in millions of homes!

Did you get "The Truth About a Lye"? We have already mailed over a million copies. Have you read it?

The economical housewife knows that it pays to make her own soap. Every spring thousands of new families start saving money this way. Plan to use Lewis' Lye every month in the year—by including it in your regular grocery order.

For any variety of soap you want to make—laundry soap to the finest toilet soaps—full directions are given in our FREE BOOK.

Use Lewis' Lye, whose standard for purity, uniformity and strength has been maintained for more than 60 years. It is superior because it is the only lye—made, packed, and sold by manufacturing chemists.

Every recipe has been carefully tested by soap-making experts. Follow directions and make soap without difficulty.

Take the Drudgery Out of House Work Use LEWIS' LYE

Soften the water in your washing machine and laundry tubs with Lewis' Lye—get cleaner clothes with less labor. Pots, pans, kettles and dishes are washed cleaner and easier with Lewis' Lye. Use it as a sterilizer and cleanser in the dairy—in the barn. There is a daily use and a daily need for Lewis' Lye in every farm house in the country.

Sold Everywhere at All Good Grocers

The Truth About a Lye

This is the famous booklet which has made soap making easy and profitable, has brought relief from many household drudgeries, has helped to keep farm utensils clean and free from germs. It is a valuable book—37 soap making recipes, 40 miscellaneous uses—keep it. If you have not received yours—write for it at once. We will send it to you FREE.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. COMPANY
Manufacturing Chemists
Philadelphia : Penn.



Wall Paper Sample Book FREE



Contains Samples of Over 100 Patterns Borders with Sidewalls Shows Samples of the new wall papers for 1922; shows samples of borders as well as sidewalls. Big variety to choose from—over 100 patterns in all—popular styles and colors. Many correct designs for every room.

Send today for this big free book containing actual samples of the new wall papers for 1922; shows samples of borders as well as sidewalls. Big variety to choose from—over 100 patterns in all—popular styles and colors. Many correct designs for every room.

Lowest Prices Since Before the War ONLY 8c Per Double Roll (96c for Room 10x12x8 ft.)

We have slashed prices on all grades of wall paper. Same quality that last year sold for \$1.50 per double roll now reduced to 75c per double roll. Remember, our prices are for double rolls, 16 yds. long (not 8-yd. single rolls by which wall paper is usually sold). Our 8c per double roll means really 4c per single roll. At our new prices, as little as 96c will paper an entire room, 10x12x8 ft., sidewall, border and ceiling included. Be sure to get a copy of this new sample book before you buy. See our new styles, see our low prices—it will pay you to send for this FREE book today.

Write our house nearest you. Address: Dept. 5-40 Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul

SMASH GO PRICES

on FENCE GATES, POSTS, ROOFING-PAINTS

Right now I'm making another SLASH in my prices—a slash that will open your eyes. I've cut my usual low prices way down to enable my farmer friends everywhere to replace their fences, gates, and paint buildings that have long been neglected because of war-time prices. Write today for 96-page cut price catalog giving my low FREIGHT PREPAID prices. Everything slashed way down—Fencing, Barb Wire, Steel Posts, Gates, Roofing and Paints at real bargain prices. Everything guaranteed. Write for catalog today. Jim Brown BROWN FENCE & WIRE CO Dept. 1333E, Cleveland, Ohio

JIM BROWN'S CUT PRICE CATALOG

No Rubber but More Stretch in Nu-Way or EXCELLO RUBBERLESS SUSPENDERS

—and a Year's Wear Guaranteed Ask Your Dealer

If he hasn't them, send direct, giving dealer's name. Accept no substitute. Look for guarantee label and name on buckles. Ask for Nu-Way Garters and Hose Supporters Nu-Way Stretch Suspender Co., Mfrs., Adrian, Mich. Price 75c

ATWATER KENT

Improves Ford performance. Easily installed. Automatic and Hand Spark Advance. ATWATER KENT MFG. CO., Dept. K Phila.

Price complete including cables and fittings At dealer, Official Repair station or write factory.

SCIENTIFIC IGNITION ADAPTABLE TO ANY FORD

The Safe Tonic

embodies elements that restore strength and build up the body via nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion

is a form of tonic-nourishment that makes for a sound body and abundant vitality.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-56

For Our Young Readers

Betty's Diary: Finding Uncle Jack's Picture

BY IRENE JUDY

DEAR DIARY: This evening I took some autumn leaves over to Miss Burk, but found her busy, so I had to wait in the living room a few minutes. While I was waiting the landlady showed me a poem of my teacher's in a new magazine. It was the sweetest, saddest poem—something about an absent lover. I just wondered if he was the handsome young man whose picture is always on Miss Burk's dresser.

A Visit with Miss Burk

Pretty soon Miss Burk called and I went up stairs. She just went into little ecstasies over the leaves. I told her how mother and I pressed so many last year by simply placing them between the pages of a magazine and putting a weight on it, and how we took them out the week before Christmas, made wreaths for all the doors and windows, tucked little fan-shaped bunches over the pictures and put them every place they looked pretty. One would never imagine what bright, cheerful decorations they make.

Telling About the Diary

Then I spoke of reading her poem and how wonderful it seemed to me. "Oh, my poems are not much, dear," she said, "just little songs that keep singing until I write them," and before I knew it I was telling her about everything—my diary, the little verses that are always tumbling into my mind, wanting to be a farmerette, father's illness, even mother's anxiety and our prayers for Uncle Jack. She seemed so interested and sympathetic. All the time, I was wanting to see the picture on her dresser, but a pot of geraniums sat just in front of it. As I started to go she said, "Come and look at my posies. Aren't they pretty?"

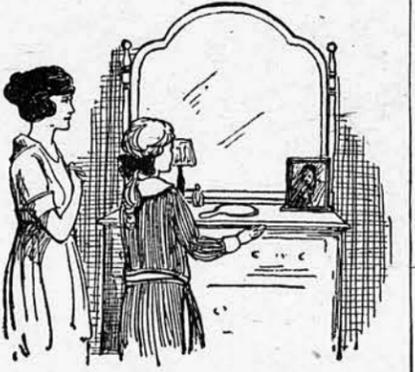
It's Uncle Jack's Picture!

Now I shall see him, I thought, and then my eyes met those in the picture. I must have looked queer, and I felt sort of dizzy, but could only gasp, "Oh, Uncle Jack!" Miss Burk put her arms around me saying, "What do you mean, child?" "It can't be!" "But it is," I said. "It's Uncle Jack's picture, just like the one that hangs in the living room at home."

Then she crumpled into a chair and we cried together. "But I just know he will come home all right," I told her. "We'll hope and pray that he does, dear," was her quiet reply.

When Spooks Are About

Friday evening: I've just had the spookiest, best time at Shirley's Halloween party! Everybody dressed like ghosts. I was horrible looking, in an old sheet and pillow case of Mrs. Grey's. The house was lighted only by Jack-o-lanterns which were in every nook and corner. Witches, spiders, owls



and bats, grinning goblins and black cats! These hung every place, striking our faces wherever we turned.

Up in the attic, a grey-haired soothsayer told our fortunes by the stars. Down in the cellar an old witch sat by her burning cauldron and read our palms. A dear little fairy stood in a bower of autumn leaves serving magic water which was really punch from the fountain of youth, a great pumpkin hollowed out as a punch bowl. We blew out all the lanterns in one room and told ghost stories. How shivery they made us feel!

"Seein' Things at Night"

After unmasking we strung pumpkin seed. For stringing the most seed in a given time Jane received a little Jack-o-lantern filled with candy. Then we bobbed for apples. Suppose I'll be "seein' things" tonight!—Betty Blue.

33

Another geography puzzle: If you can find the name of the country concealed in it send your answers to the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be packages of postcards for the first 10 boys and girls answering correctly. Solution February 18 puzzle—Take Four Numbers All Alike and Arrange Them So They Will Add Up 100—99 9-9. The winners are Raymond Olson, Irene Mohs, Alice Records, Eveleen Elgin, Tiffin Kirkland, Frieda Kruckenberg, Tommy Paul, Ralph Bergsten, Eleanora Krampe and Myrth Brooks.

The Farmiscope

More Outlines of History

Sailor—"We have just seen some orange-peel and banana-skins floating on the starboard, sir."
Columbus—"Was there any chewing-gum?"
Sailor—"No, sir."
Columbus—"Then it must be the West Indies we're coming to, and I'd hoped it was going to be America."

Household Economics

"Josh," said Farmer Cornstossel to his son, "I wish, if you don't mind, you'd eat off to yourself instead of with the summer boarders."
"Isn't my society good enough for them?"
"Your society is fine. But your appetite sets a terrible example."

Sufficiency at Last

One of Uncle Sam's stalwart brunettes had been gazing thoughtfully

over the rail of the homeward-bound transport for 20 minutes. A dough-boy, curious at the cause of such concentration, demanded: "What you thinking about, Sam?"
"Bout de ocean, boss," came the reply. "Dat's de fust time in all mah life I ever see somethin' dare was enough of."

Tall Talk

If there is no other way of getting a message as high as Mars, we might let our prices talk.

Right Side for Milking



"Now do you know on which side to milk a cow?"
"Sure! On the underneath side."

You Need a Silo

Before buying be sure you get the 1922 prices, selling plan and full facts about the

Dickey Glazed Hollow Tile Silo

Interesting catalog, unsolicited testimonials and other valuable information sent on request. SEND TODAY for catalog 51.

W. S. Dickey Clay Mfg. Co. Established 1885 Kansas City Missouri

Vaseline CAMPHOR ICE

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Going from the warm, steamy kitchen to the cold windy yard is sure to chap your face and hands. "Vaseline" Camphor Ice keeps them smooth and soft. It's invaluable for housekeepers.

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Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

MEN! MEN!

Make money in the giant automotive industry. Be an Electrical or Mechanical Specialist. We teach you starting, lighting, ignition, battery building, etc. Mechanical repairs, machine shop practice, welding, carburetion, shop management, etc. Most complete training either branch. Fine equipment. Quit low pay, long hours, unproductive work. Write for FREE booklet today.

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FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. C290 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Kindly send me, by return mail, free information, telling how I can quickly get into the U. S. Government service as Railway Mail Clerk (\$1600 a year) or as City Mail Carrier or Post Office Clerk (\$1800 a year).

Name, _____
Address, _____

If you are not now a regular reader of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, now is the time to send in your subscription order. It will come 52 times for a dollar; 3 years for \$2.00.

15 Year Guaranteed SLATE SURFACED Roofing

Best Quality You Can Buy Anywhere
\$2.20 PER ROLL

APPROVED: Fire Underwriters' Laboratories
 OUR regular Radio Brand—full standard weight (85-lbs. per roll). Exactly the same grade and quality for which we had to ask \$3.15 a roll last spring.
 Made of heavy roofing felt saturated and coated with Asphalt. Surfaced with crushed slate in natural red or green colors. Colors are permanent and non-fading. No painting or staining and each rain washes it free and clean.
 Rolls 32 inches wide, 40 1/2 feet long (each roll enough to cover 100 square feet, allowing for 2-inch laps). Nails, cement, and instructions included with each roll. Easy to lay. Only tools needed, a hammer and a jack-knife.
 If you want to apply this roofing over old wood shingles, specify rolls to be packed with extra long nails, and add 5 cents per roll.

Buy Your Roofing Now!
 Order direct from this ad—our guarantee protects you. Write for samples—sent free on request.
 Shipped from Chicago, Kansas City and St. Paul, or from branches at York, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo.
 TERMS: Prices in Kansas City and St. Paul territories (10 per roll extra—\$2.30 per roll.) Send your order to nearest you. Address: Dept. L-74

Montgomery Ward & Co.
 Chicago Kansas City St. Paul

Field Seeds

Now is the season to sell your field seeds. If you have good seed corn, alfalfa seed or grain sorghum seed, you'll find a profitable market for it among the 125,000 farm families this paper serves. Try a classified ad under the heading of "Seeds and Plants."

Sell Them Now

Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze Money Saving Clubbing Offers

Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze... Club 10 All for Household...
 Capper's Weekly...
\$1.60 All One Year

Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze... Club 11 All for Gentlewoman...
 Household...
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Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze... Club 12 All for Woman's World...
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Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze... Club 13 All for McCall's...
 Good Stories...
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Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze... Club 15 All for McCall's...
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\$1.85 All One Year

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

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

Health in the Family

BY DR. C. E. LERRIGO

Children With Tuberculosis Should Not Attend Our Public Schools

One of our subscribers writes, in some indignation and much anxiety, to know what shall be done about the attendance at the public school of certain children who have tuberculosis. Parents fear for the safety of the well children who are obliged to associate with them in the same classes.

In Kansas, tuberculosis is classified by statutory enactment as a contagious disease, and as children with contagious diseases are excluded from the public schools there would seem to be little room for argument. However, there is another side to the matter. Important as it is that healthy children shall not be exposed to the contagion of tuberculosis it is still more important that the tuberculous child shall be given the chance for recovery that can come in no other way than by rest and proper care. For his own sake no child with tuberculosis should go to school. He is suffering with a very dangerous disease, but one that is curable if given early treatment. The most important features of the treatment are rest in bed, in the open air, and plenty of nourishing food. It is indeed a sad mistake when such a child is sent either to school or to work, for under such strain the disease will inevitably progress and very soon may be incurable. Let me make it very clear then, that no child with tuberculosis should be allowed to attend a public school. The special, open-air schools that are designed expressly for the care of tuberculous children are an entirely different thing.

Jaw Trouble

What causes the cracking of the jaw? My jaw cracks every time I open my mouth and sometimes it catches and I have to twist my mouth so that I can open it. I had a few teeth pulled a few years ago and have been troubled ever since. E. L.

Have an X-Ray picture of the jaw made immediately. It is just possible that a slight dislocation or fracture occurred in the process of extraction of the teeth. A cracking in the lower jaw sometimes results from poor lubrication of the synovial membrane that lines the joint. Improved general nutrition is the only remedy for that.

Vitiligo is Incurable

About the middle of last April the skin and also my beard turned white in several small spots. It has spread somewhat and one of the places is now as large as a dollar. I have been using an ointment and also have been taking some medicine, but don't seem to get any relief. F. B.

In all probability this is a case of vitiligo. It simply means a loss of the pigment cells that exist in the natural skin and give us such color as we have. Their loss does not affect the general health unfavorably so the disease cannot be considered as serious. Treatment is wasted usually. About the only thing to do is to apply a little stain so as to avoid being conspicuous.

High Blood Pressure

I am a woman, 36 years old and my blood pressure is 160. Is that unduly high? I'm very nervous and have some palpitation at times. My doctor says I have no kidney trouble. W. W.

Your normal blood pressure might be expected to be somewhere about 140, so it is not so very much out of the way. Still any increase of blood pressure should receive attention. Have you had a careful examination of teeth and tonsils? An increase in blood pressure of slight degree, together with nervousness and palpitation, especially if accompanied with vague pains in muscles and joints always leads to the suspicion that there may be a focus of pus around teeth or tonsils.

L. P. W.: If diseased tonsils had existed for years you cannot expect their removal to give you immediate relief of all your symptoms. You have not waited long enough.

The town of Westhoven, in Germany still enforces an old ordinance which forbids anyone to walk in the street with a lighted cigar.

Canada has a larger railway mileage in proportion to population than any other country.

He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet," he explained when they pointed out the risks.

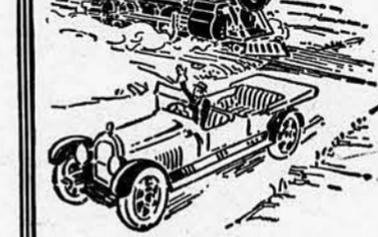
That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think it hasn't.

Wakeful nights, drowsy days, headaches that keep coming more frequently—often are blamed on bad luck when the blame belongs on bad judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying—containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastic over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

It's worth your while to make the test with Postum for ten days. Postum is a delightful drink for any member of the family, at any meal.



Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Best Binder Twine Money Can Buy

For over twenty-two years "Cricket" Brand Twine has given faithful service in the harvest fields of thousands and thousands of our customers. Its uniform strength and evenness—its absolute freedom from tendency to snarl, kink and break has won for "Cricket Brand" its reputation as "the best twine money can buy."

"CRICKET" BRAND IS TROUBLE PROOF

Save money by using "Cricket" Brand Twine this year. Save yourself the trouble arising from breaks, tangling, collapsed balls, etc., during the harvest rush. Save the waste of grain caused by broken bundles. Bind your grain with "Cricket" Brand and your bundles will remain bound until delivered to the threshing machine. We are selling this better grade twine at prices in keeping with what you receive for your crop. Write today for our money saving prices. State quantity wanted and we will give you our rock bottom price.

COOPER CORDAGE CO., 100 W. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Warehouses: Oklahoma City—Kansas City—Wichita

Save Money on Twine This Season **Big Drop in Prices**

A Profitable Side Line For You

Mrs. J. W. Rulison of Osage County, Kansas, makes as high as \$33 a month representing the CAPPER PUBLICATIONS as a side line. In her regular work she canvasses local territory selling merchandise, but she has found that she can greatly increase her income by looking after the new and renewal subscriptions of Capper's Publications.

An Extra \$20 Each Month

What Mrs. Rulison is doing you can do. We need a representative in your territory and you can easily add \$20 or more to your regular income by speaking to your friends about their subscriptions to CAPPER PUBLICATIONS.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Capper Publications, Desk No. 75, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.
 Gentlemen: Please send full details about your spare time profit-making plan. I will be glad to consider it, altho I assume no obligation in doing so.

Name..... R. F. D. or St.....
 Town..... State.....

Belgium Imported Melotte

22% Cut In Price

MELOTTE, the Edison of Europe, manufacturer of the greatest Cream Separator the world has ever known, announces a sweeping reduction in prices.

Labor conditions in general together with tremendous re-building and re-organizing efforts put forth by this big man of Belgium has resulted in cutting production costs to the bone.

And right now at this particular time, exchange rates are extremely favorable. Take advantage of this condition while it lasts. Get the most for your American dollar. Buy now and save money.

Before buying any separator find out how the Melotte has won 264 Grand and International prizes and how, for Efficiency of Skimming, Ease of Turning, Convenience of Operation and Durability—the Great Belgium Melotte has won every important European Contest.

\$7.50

after 30 Days
Free Trial

This is the offer. NO MONEY DOWN—FREE TRIAL—SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—DUTY FREE

We will send an Imported Melotte Cream Separator direct to your farm on a 30 days absolutely Free Trial—no deposits—no papers to sign—use it as if it were your own separator. Compare it—test it in every way.

When you are convinced the Melotte skims cleaner, turns easier, washes quicker, lasts longer than all others, then pay \$7.50 as first payment and the balance in small monthly payments until the separator is paid for.

Self-Balancing Bowl The Belgium Melotte is the only single-bearing-bowl separator ever made. This patented bowl hangs from one frictionless ball bearing and spins like a top. It is self-balancing. 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 the milk. The 600-lb. Melotte turns as easily as the 300-lb. machine of other makes. Spins for 25 minutes unless brake is applied. No other separator has or needs a brake. The Melotte bowl has solved the problem of perfect skimming.

Send This Coupon!

Fill out and mail the coupon for New Melotte catalog containing full description of this wonderful cream separator.

Don't buy any separator until you have found out all about the Melotte, its 15-year guarantee and our 30 Day Free Trial Offer. Send coupon for full information and also revised price list showing 22% reductions.

The Melotte Separator, H. E. Babson, U. S. Mgr.
Dept. 2973, 2843 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill.

The Melotte Separator, H. E. Babson, U. S. Mgr.
Dept. 2973, 2843 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill.

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 H. Jules Melotte, its inventor.

Name.....

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Capper Poultry Club

Rooks is Second County to Complete Its Line-Up

BY RACHEL ANN GARRETT
Club Manager

YOU should see my desk! There are stacks and stacks of "get acquainted" letters on it from club members all over Kansas. Of course, I supposed poultry club girls knew how to raise chickens, but I've discovered that they can do a great many other things, too. They are, for one thing, interesting letter writers. I wish to share parts of these letters with all of you, for I'm sure that you are interested in the progress of other counties, and that you like to know what other club folks are doing.

Elma Evans of Rooks county says in a recent letter, "Rooks had such good luck last year that I can't see why it shouldn't continue." It seems that the good luck, which after all is hard work, is continuing, for Rooks completed its line-up this week. Elma goes on to say: "I have been in club work for two years and I certainly think it is a privilege for farm boys and girls. I am going to try to do my very best with the work this year. My chickens are real pretty. They are beginning to lay now."

Helen's Building a Henhouse

At least one member in Sherman county is getting ready for work this year. Helen Sweeney writes: "My father and I built my chicken house last Saturday and Sunday. We are going to make the pen next Saturday and Sunday. I had six roosters but sold four of them today. They brought me \$2.28. I will use the money to buy feed for my chickens. I'm going to school every day and am trying hard to graduate this year. I like my club work and my school work just fine."

Florence Means Business

"I know we're all going to help you," Florence Weeks of Jefferson county assures me. "I didn't have many chickens with which to start my work last year, but I have more this year and I mean business. I am going to enter the baby chick department, for I think I can do the best work in that department. I have belonged to the Capper club for two years. Are you eager for spring to come? I am, for I want to clean house, make garden and raise chickens. I like baby chicks so much. It's fun to watch them grow into big chickens. I will try and do my best work for the club this year, and hope that all the club members enjoy their work as much as I enjoy mine."

Chickens Buy a Piano

"I surely do like club work," says Nina Will of Finney county, "and I hope that we will have a successful year. I am going to pen my chickens soon. I am busy now for I study in the evening after I come home from school, and practice my music lesson. I am in the third grade of music and have a piano. I bought it last summer, and I am paying for it with my chickens. You said you liked baby

chicks. Well, I like them, too, and I like big chickens. In fact, I like all kinds, but I believe I like them best of all when they're in the roaster."

Nina's letter is very interesting. I think, and after reading it, I made another discovery. Poultry club girls have a sense of humor, too, it seems, and I'm glad to know it, for sometimes the ability to see the funny side of things helps us thru trying places.

Mrs. Will sends a letter with Nina's. "Well, as to the club work, I surely enjoy helping with it, and you have my promise that I will do all that is in my power to help the club along. We are trying to persuade several other girls to join the club, and I hope we are successful."

Opal and Velma Start a Contest

Life out in Reno county is exciting for a couple of the club members for they have started a friendly contest. Velma Redhair tells about it: I have eight eggs now and am feeding my chickens nearly everything to make them lay. They surely are pretty. I think they are prettier than the other girls' chickens. Opal Shuff and I are great chums, and we have lots of fun with our chickens. We try to see which one can get the most eggs. I got one more today than she did. I am going to take a picture of my chickens soon, and will send you one."

I'm glad Velma intends to send me a picture soon, for I'm eager to use one on our poultry club page. In fact, I could use more than one, so—well, that's a hint for pictures, isn't it?

Dezell Heads Fruit Growers

Earl G. Dezell, for a number of years Assistant General Manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, was unanimously elected General Manager of the Exchange by the Board of Directors, March 1, 1922, to succeed G. Harold Powell who died suddenly February 18 of heart failure while attending a dinner party at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

Mr. Dezell, who is well known to all in the fruit industry, has been connected with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange almost since the date of its inception. He is noted for his thoro knowledge of co-operative marketing and the citrus industry, his keen analysis and for his calm good judgment.

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Earle H. Whitman, Pig Club Manager.

Rachel Ann Garrett, Poultry Club Manager.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of

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.....Club.

(Write pig or poultry club)

I will try to get the required recommendations, and if chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work.

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

Approved..... Parent or Guardian

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

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

March 11, 1922.

Common Diseases of Calves

Careful Sanitation and Feeding Save Much Worry

BY J. H. FRANSEN

THE most common ailment of calves and the one giving the most trouble in calf raising is diarrhea or scours. It occurs most frequently in young calves, altho the older calves are also subject to it. There are a number of causes of this trouble, the most frequent being as follows: overfeeding, especially with milk; irregularity in feeding, including the time of feeding, temperature of the feed, and amount fed; character of the feed, that is, a change from sweet milk to sour, or the feeding of moldy or damaged feeds; exposure of calves to cold and dampness; unclean pails or feed troughs from which calves are fed. The last mentioned is a frequent and often unsuspected cause. Steps should be taken to stop the trouble upon the first indications of its presence. When not checked at once, calves become weakened and may finally succumb thru lack of vitality to withstand the trouble. Older calves may develop chronic scours which prevents them from growing rapidly.

The first step in the treatment of scours is to determine the cause and remove it. Then reduce the amount of feed. The milk allowance should be cut down to one-half the usual amount and in severe cases omitted entirely for one or two feeds. Usually a dose of physic, such as 1 ounce to 2 ounces of castor oil in a little milk, should be given to assist in removing any irritating materials from the digestive tract. The first action of castor oil is that of a physic and later it acts as an astringent. Common remedies are scalded milk, flour and lime water. The latter, which should be the clear water after the slaked lime has settled, may be mixed with the milk in equal parts. In case more drastic measures are necessary, 2 teaspoons of a mixture of 1 part salol and 2 parts subnitrate of bismuth may be given in a small quantity of milk every 6 hours; or 1 teaspoon of iudandum may be given every 24 hours. The latter is somewhat dangerous for young animals and should not be used except as a final resort. White scours is an infectious disease which usually appears before

calves are a week old and often proves fatal. The symptoms are similar to those of common scours except that the disease is more severe. There is usually a foul smelling, white bowel discharge accompanied by extreme weakness of the calf.

As there is no satisfactory treatment, preventive measures should be practiced when such cases have occurred previously in the herd. Stalls or pens in which cows are placed at calving time should be thoroly disinfected and then provided with an abundance of clean, dry bedding. At birth, the navel of the calf should be bathed with a disinfectant solution such as tincture of iodine, carbolic acid or corrosive sublimate, the latter being made up at the rate of 1 part to 500 parts of water.

Treatment for Lice

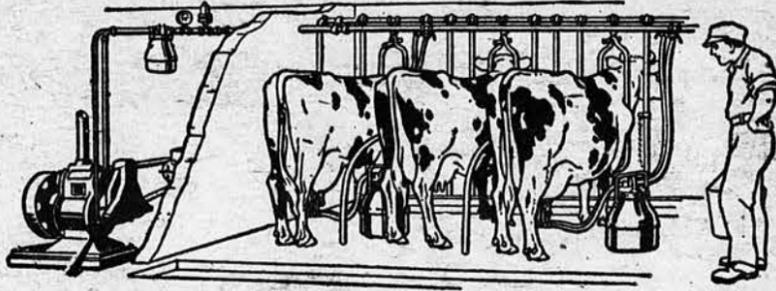
When calves become infected with lice, thoro washing of the entire body with a coal tar disinfectant such as a 2 to 3 per cent solution of zenoleum, creolin, or lysol, is recommended. In the absence of the disinfectants mentioned, a mixture of 1 pound of lard and 1/2 pint of kerosene is recommended to be smeared on the body. It is well to repeat the bath in a week or 10 days to kill lice which hatch in the meantime.

In cold weather care must be taken to dry the calves quickly and thoroly after washing to prevent chilling. If no warm room is available, rubbing the calves with dry cloths, following by blanketing is beneficial. If impracticable to wash the calves in winter, a good insect powder may be dusted on the affected parts, tho this is usually not as effective.

Mange and Itch

These ailments more commonly affect mature cattle, but may affect calves. They are caused by small mites which spread rapidly from one animal to another. The treatment consists in thoro washing or dipping in a disinfectant solution and disinfection of the quarters as mentioned in the discussion of lice.

In England canal boats form the homes of 25,000 people.



More than a Labor Saver

Perhaps the thought has occurred to you—"Why buy a milking machine when help is so plentiful?"

Help usually must be paid for, whether it is plentiful or not; and one dollar saved now is as much as two dollars saved a short time ago.

But with the De Laval you can afford to disregard time saving entirely. The De Laval Milker will save more time and labor than any other milker; but even if it didn't save a minute's time it would still pay you to use one. Why? Because it milks your cows better. It milks them with the same uniform action from milking to milking, day to day, or year to year, no matter if you use one or a dozen units. It combines all of the best features that have ever been developed for milking. It is not merely a substitute for hand milking, but actually better.

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Power Show Pulls Farmers

Big Turnout at Threshermen's Convention in Wichita

BY CHARLES E. SWEET

SURPRISINGLY good attendance marked the Twenty-first Annual Threshermen's Convention in Wichita recently, and the Wichita Thresher and Tractor Club maintained its reputation for putting on a rattling good show.

The Wichita show is pre-eminently a farmers' show. Mere sight-seers and city visitors were as scarce as hens' teeth, so the attendance proved decisively that power farming is still on the map in Kansas and Oklahoma. It is further clinched by the fact that quite a few sales were made at the show, altho few exhibitors expected any. The interest in "big stuff" apparently was not dampened by price wars and radical reductions on light outfits.

Not Much New Stuff Shown

Not very much new stuff was shown this year, altho the Avery Company showed its new 4-cylinder wheel tractor and its new Track Runner, and its new header-thresher. All received a lot of attention. The new 4-cylinder machine seemed to get a lot more attention than the old 2-cylinder of the same rating and about half the price.

Hart-Parr attracted a great deal of attention with its new "twenty" as did International with its new 4-cylinder tractor. Another new machine was the Marriage header-thresher, built in Wichita and shown for the first time as a finished product. This machine has been thru field tests for about three years and was much refined this year. An 18-foot header with a small thresher directly behind it is pushed ahead of a tractor. The outfit was shown with an All-work

tractor, but is intended to be used with most any machine of ample power.

Motor trucks were not conspicuous at the show altho the International Harvester Company had its several types on display and they received a great deal of attention. Advance-Rumely also showed its trucks and had one in use constantly as a 'bus to its plant which was some distance from "tractor row."

Among the exhibitors at the show were: The Twin City Company, Aultman & Taylor, Avery Company, Stimits Sales Company showing All-work and Fitch Four-Drive tractors, La-Crosse Plow Company, Huber Company, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, Hulseman Company showing Allis-Chalmers tractors, P. J. Downes Company, showing Hart-Parr tractors, International Harvester Company, Emerson-Brantingham Company, Advance Rumely Thresher Company, J. I. Case Plow Works Co., Samson Tractor Company, Gray Tractor Company, Minneapolis Thresher Company, Port Huron Thresher Company, E. D. Richardson Company showing its extension feeder, Wilson-Wetterhold Grinder Company, Geo. O. Richardson Company showing the Russell line, Hullett Company showing Cletracs, Southern Garden City Feeder Company, Marriage Header-Thresher Company, Deere & Company, and various other companies showing accessories and equipment.

The Wichita Thresher and Tractor Club is considering going after the National Tractor Show for next year, and its success with its annual conventions will undoubtedly get it a favorable hearing.

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How would you like to have 25 Imitation Agates all different colors? When the marble season starts, 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 friend in the game? The minute the game starts, you will notice how anxious they will all be to get a shot at your marble. Each marble has a variation of several different colors and is just the right size for accurate shooting. They are beauties.

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Finds Success in Failure

Burkhardt Learns From Poultry Mistakes

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON

GETTING into the poultry business in earnest was the thing of greatest interest to Walter Burkhardt when he returned home to Scranton, Kan., after the World War. The small flock and the equipment he had before the war were run down badly, so Mr. Burkhardt's best efforts were turned to rebuilding. About the time he thought his business was on a paying basis he failed, sold his flock and decided to quit. Had it not been for a desire to know just why he failed, Mr. Burkhardt very likely would have stayed out of the poultry business. He discovered his trouble was a lack of poultry knowledge. Remedying this, he started again, built up a profitable business, and made a success.

"After getting my bearings at home," said Mr. Burkhardt, "I found I had \$240. The remains of my pre-war equipment consisted of one hen house, and a very poor one at that, two colony houses, two small incubators, two brooder stoves, and a small flock of run down hens and pullets.

Culls His Flocks Carefully

"I culled my flock and mated the hens with the best roosters obtainable locally, and succeeded in raising 350 pullets the first summer."

While getting started Mr. Burkhardt earned money on the side, and by adding the money received for eggs he paid the living expenses, bought the feed, and started a bank account. Things worked out well on this plan, and in September of 1919 Mr. Burkhardt built a laying house. It was 16 by 80 feet, Corning style, and built on a concrete foundation. It was covered outside with slate roofing to keep out the cold winds, and lined inside with paper and sealed with 1/2-inch ship lap. A tight board floor was put in to make the house as warm as possible. "I find it cheaper to keep the hens warm by the right kind of housing than to do it with costly feed," said Mr. Burkhardt.

Feed hoppers were installed as a labor saving device. When the laying house was completed Mr. Burkhardt put the 350 pullets in one end and his war-remnant hens in the other, and according to his judgment was prepared to reap a large, winter egg harvest. But as the chilly days of fall gave way to the colder days of winter the pullets proved to lack vitality. They caught cold easily, with every change of weather and were thrown off their feed. Experiences such as this discouraged Mr. Burkhardt and brought the realization that he didn't know all that is to be known about the business. "I stayed with the game a while longer, expecting a change of luck," said Mr. Burkhardt, "but things became worse, so I sold out—sold every bird on the place."

Decides to Study His Mistakes

Realizing that his failure was due to a lack of the right kind of knowledge, Mr. Burkhardt decided to take a short course in poultry husbandry and try again. Remarking about this he said, "I am thoroly convinced that it has been one of my most profitable investments."

Starting again with renewed zeal, Mr. Burkhardt disposed of the small incubators and purchased one having a capacity of 1,800 eggs. He then bought the best Large Type English Barron White Leghorn hatching eggs he could afford, and filled the new incubator. To do this he had to go in debt, but he was confident he could pay out.

Hatching time left him with only 976 chicks from the 1,800 eggs.

Mr. Burkhardt had remodeled the laying house to provide better ventilation and avoid drafts, and installed two brooder stoves. When the 976 chicks were a day old he put them in the house, and by careful feeding was able to raise almost all of them.

When October 1, 1920 arrived there were 546 good pullets in the flock and some were laying. A good many cockerels had been sold for fair prices out of this first big hatching, and the broilers sold brought 60 cents a pound. Mr. Burkhardt provided 80 nests in the laying house and prepared for the

winter. The first eggs were gathered when the pullets were 5 months and 10 days old.

Starting with November 1, 1920 Mr. Burkhardt kept a careful record of his business, and on November 1, 1921 found he had gathered 68,880 eggs, averaging about 141 eggs for every pullet. After counting out all expenses the records showed that every pullet had made a net profit of \$3.97 for the year. The actual cash received from egg sales totaled \$2,120.64, making the average price a dozen 36.5 cents. Four hundred and twenty nine laying pullets were left out of the 546 with which the year was started. Some had been sold, a few died and the dogs killed several.

"I attribute much of my success in high egg production to my electric light system," said Mr. Burkhardt. "During the winter the lights are turned on at 3:30 o'clock every morning, allowing the hens a 14-hour day. A longer day will cause the hens to break down."

Of course, Mr. Burkhardt doesn't get up at 3:30 o'clock to turn on the lights, for that isn't necessary. He took the spring and trigger from an old time rat trap and placed them in position so that when set off the spring throws in the light switch. A string is attached from the trigger to the lever on an ordinary alarm clock. When the alarm goes off it winds up the string, pulls the trigger and the spring trap turns on the lights. As Mr. Burkhardt's poultry farm is close to the city limits his electricity is supplied from the town light system.

Electricity Lengthens Laying Day

When the lights go on the pullets get busy, and by 7 o'clock from 60 to 90 eggs are ready for market. "I gather the eggs several times daily to prevent freezing in winter and spoiling in summer," said Mr. Burkhardt.

The methods of feeding that Mr. Burkhardt uses are simple. For a scratch feed in winter he uses 2 parts cracked corn, 1 part wheat and 1 part heavy oats. This is fed mornings and nights in about 6 inches of clean litter, giving just enough of a morning to induce the fowls to scratch, thus getting their blood to circulating properly. "I find it better to do this than to feed something warm during cold weather," remarked Mr. Burkhardt, "because a hen will gorge herself on a warm food, then huddle up in a corner and catch cold. A very liberal allowance of the scratch feed is given about an hour before dark."

About 1 o'clock a wet mash is fed, consisting of 1 part bran, 1 part shorts, 1 part cornmeal, 3/4 part heavy ground oats, and for every 100 pounds of this mixture, 15 pounds of meat scraps, 1 pound charcoal and 1 pound of salt are added. This mash isn't made sloppy but just sufficiently damp to be crumbly. Just enough of it is fed to keep the pullets' appetites in good condition for the next feed. A mash of the same composition is kept before the poultry in hoppers at all times, as Mr. Burkhardt considers it one secret of a well filled egg basket.

Makes Sprouter from Victrola Box

About 10 o'clock each day sprouted oats are fed, 1 inch to the hen. Mr. Burkhardt constructed a sprouter out of a Victrola box. In this sprouter are seven trays—one for each day of the week. Oats are soaked over night and placed in the bottom tray. As the sprouted oats from the top tray are fed, the other trays are moved up in order, the bottom tray being filled with newly soaked oats. Each tray of oats must be watered twice daily. The trays are alternately long and short, which with the holes bored in the sides of the sprouter near the top and bottom, creates a circulation of moisture laden air. This, together with the heat supplied by a lantern placed in the bottom of the sprouter, causes the oats to sprout rapidly. A piece of tin placed over the lantern conveys all drainage water away so the flame will not be extinguished.

Markets for Mr. Burkhardt's eggs and chickens are unlimited. He sells to individuals, stores and for breeding stock and hatching. New York state

Think of it—150 EGG **Ironclad** FOR ONLY \$13.85 FREIGHT PAID EAST OF ROCKIES INCUBATOR

Made of Genuine California Redwood, galvanized iron covering, triple walls, asbestos lining, deep chick nursery, hot water heat, copper tank and boiler, self regulating. Shipped complete with fixtures, set up, ready to use. The biggest bargain on the market. 30 days' trial—money back if not satisfied. Absolutely no risk when you buy Ironclads. Or we will ship you this

150 Egg Incubator and 150 Chick Brooder, both for \$19.75

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260 Egg Incubator with Brooder \$20.75

This incubator has two doors and two egg trays. Order direct from this ad and save time, or send for free catalog today.

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No breakage nor injury to germs when eggs are shipped in PREMIER CORRUGATED EGG BOXES. Used and endorsed by U.S. Gov't farms. Shipped direct from factory at lowest prices. For shipping day-old chicks, use PREMIER EGGS AND CHICK BOXES. They are the best and safest. PREMIER leading hatcheries everywhere. Post card for complete price list.

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The Cause of White Diarrhea

White Diarrhea is caused by the bacillus Bacterium Pullorum transmitted through the yolk. There is scarcely a hatch without some infected chicks. The germs multiply very rapidly and one infected chick may infect the entire brood. The germs can be killed by the use of preventives. Intestinal Antiseptics to kill the germs should be given as soon as the chicks are out of the shell. It is much easier to prevent than it is to cure.

How to Prevent White Diarrhea

Dear Sir: Last spring my first incubator chicks when but a few days old began to die by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged. Finally, I sent 50c to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 43, Waterloo, Ia., for a box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. It's just the only thing for this terrible disease. We never lost a single chick after the first dose. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks, where before we never raised more than 100 a year. I'd be glad indeed to have others know of this wonderful remedy. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Ia.

Don't Wait

Don't wait until White Diarrhea gets half or two-thirds your chicks. Don't let it get started. Be prepared. Write today. Let us prove to you that Walko will prevent White Diarrhea. Send 50c for box on our guarantee—money back if not satisfied. Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 43, Waterloo, Ia.

Spend A Cent; Save \$1.50

I will send you a dollar's worth of worm expeller and conditioner, enough for 100 chickens. Feed it to your flock and if your hens don't get fat and healthy, don't pay me a cent.

Most chickens are weak, broodless and infertile from worms and parasites. A fat hen is worth \$1.50, and a healthy hen lays twice as much as a hen with worms.

To save all your flock from worms and parasites and get quick results and healthy fowls, try a dollar's worth of N-&-H at my risk. Pay nobody until you are satisfied. I trust poultry people. Just send name, today, to Dr. E. J. Netherton, N-&-H Co., 346 North St., Kansas City, Kansas.

QUALITY Chicks and Eggs

20,000 PURE BRED BREEDERS, 12 varieties. Best laying strains. Incubate 10,000 eggs daily. Catalog Free. Prewar prices. Free live delivery. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

10c Gets the HOUSEHOLD

Eight Months

The Household now goes to over a million and a quarter subscribers each month. There are a number of fine features to the Household, but the two dominating ones are "Around the Family Table" and Senator Arthur Capper's Washington letters. These are worth much more than the small price of 10c. The 10c does not pay us but we want you as a new friend. Send your name or stamps today for an 8 months trial subscription. HOUSEHOLD, Dept. 7, Topeka, Kansas

has proved to be one of his best markets for eggs. He has made from \$3 to \$4.50 more a case for eggs shipped to destinations in that state than he could have gotten nearer home. No small or dirty eggs are sold. Mr. Burkhardt goes to the extra trouble of grading every egg gathered because he has found that eggs uniform in size and color, if clean, demand the top price either on the market or for hatching.

A novel way of bringing in revenue that Mr. Burkhardt uses is to hatch eggs for other folks. He charges a set amount for every tray if the eggs are supplied by the customer, while additional charges are made if he provides the eggs. The orders for baby chicks come in so rapidly that enough chicks cannot be hatched to fill the orders.

Mr. Burkhardt insists that poultry, if given proper care, will pay greater returns than any other livestock. Since March 15, 1919 he has built a successful business. An invoice at the present time shows on hand, 350 pullets; 350 year old hens that he is using for breeders; one hen house 16 by 48 feet, and one 16 by 80 feet, both double walled and floored and equipped with electric lights, large feed hoppers and water fountains; one incubator of 1,800 egg capacity; five brooder stoves; four colony houses; machinery for grinding feed and a truck. All these and the living expenses have been paid for by the poultry, and in addition Mr. Burkhardt has improved his home and is proud to say that his actual profit is more than \$4,000.

Rice Junks the One Crop Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

the county may be known and met. Charging owners of leased farms who insist on maximum wheat production with being the chief obstacles to greater dairy, poultry and livestock development, farmers at the conference obtained a recommendation that such owners permit tenants to pay a cash rental on 10 or 15 acres of feed crops on the basis of wheat produced on the remainder of the farm. This, it was felt, would be of vital influence in promoting diversified farming and enabling those farmers who do not own land to profit along with farm owners.

The conference disclosed an almost unanimous desire on the part of the farmers to get away from the exclusive production of wheat. The greater opportunity for profit with livestock and the growing of feedstuffs, repeatedly was pointed out. The importance of the dairy cow and the poultry flock in the program of efficient farm management generally was realized and appreciated.

Sentiment of both farmers and bankers finally crystallized around a proposal to decrease present wheat acreage from 10 to 15 per cent with an attempt—by better soil preparation and certified seed—to maintain the present county yield on the reduced acreage.

This acreage, taken away from wheat, under the present plan, will be planted to clover, alfalfa or some forage crop which will support a gradually increasing number of high grade cows, hogs and chickens.

Rice county, it seems, is setting the 1922 pace for Kansas. It is off on the right track, and if the farmers there hold to their program they are bound to make it pay. The longer they follow such a program the more solid will be their prosperity and the less they will suffer if another period of depression comes along.

Here's a Job for Kansas

(Continued from Page 7)

cows; 63 per cent have no beef cows; 25.7 per cent have no swine; 55.5 per cent have no sows or gilts for breeding; 6.4 per cent have no chickens and 62 per cent have no poultry of any kind, not even a pigeon. From 28,000 farms in 1919-1920, according to assessors' reports, not a dollar's worth of poultry or eggs was sold.

The 1920 Census shows that only 92,259 of 165,286 farms in Kansas reported milk produced while 15,989 reported no milk produced. That indicates that there actually were 15,989 farms in the state which did not have either a beef or a dairy cow, and probably not even a milk goat.

The Census shows that there were 41,611 gardenless farms in Kansas

January 1, 1920, or 25.2 per cent of the total number of farms in the state. The value of garden products grown on 123,675 farms was \$6,401,914. Farmers who raised no gardens, more than 40,000 of them, simply ignored \$2,133,971 they might have made.

The cowless, sowless, chickenless, gardenless farms in Kansas are responsible for more than one debt incurred to buy food. Many a merchant has given credit to a farmer, who if he had owned a cow and a sow and two dozen hens, probably wouldn't have asked for such accommodation.

"Livestock affords the medium thru which Kansas may most efficiently and most economically build for the future permanency and prosperity of agriculture," said J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, "but Kansas is woefully deficient in livestock. Recent conditions have been discouraging but previously Kansas showed a marked tendency toward increased crop production and less livestock. In 1910 we had fewer milk cows, beef cattle and swine than in 1900, while field crops increased nearly 3 million acres in the decade. In 1920 we had fewer milk cows by nearly 100,000 than for the year preceding, other cattle were less than in any year since 1915, while swine were less than for any year in the history of the state, save one, and our crop acreage continued to expand, amounting to more than 21 million acres as compared to 19 million acres in 1910, exclusive of native pastures and meadows. Surely we cannot hope to make a great deal of substantial progress in our agriculture until our farmers quite generally take up some phase of the livestock business as a regular part of farm management."



Keep Pilot Brand Shell Always Available to Poultry

Lime Feed Reduces Egg Breakage—Say Experts

BREAKAGE of eggs in transit is costing American poultrymen many thousands of dollars every year because of soft-shelled eggs.

Laying hens require lime feed to produce full, potential output, and to lay hard-shelled eggs.

Make Chicks Grow

Growing chicks also require lime food to build strong, healthy skeletons, and to aid their resistance to disease. These are facts that every poultry expert agrees upon.

98% Pure Carbonate of Lime

Poultrymen everywhere can now obtain Pilot Brand Oyster Shell-Flake, analyzing 98% pure carbonate

of lime. By keeping Pilot Brand continuously in every pen, they can insure full production of hard-shelled eggs and proper growth of chicks.

Pure, Clean, Graded

Pilot Brand Oyster Shell-Flake is washed, dried, ground and graded, packed in brand new 12-oz. burlap bags; yet its cost is trifling. Experts estimate maximum expense at less than a cent per hen per year.

Ask Your Dealer Today

Make your hens pay. Inquire of your dealer, and if he does not carry Pilot Brand, write us at once, and we will see that you are supplied without delay.

OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

SALES OFFICE: SECURITY BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

No connection with any company of similar name

Get This \$100 Harmograph FREE



Can You Make 15 Words From Harmograph?

Brighten up on your spelling! If you can make as many as 15 or 20 words using only the letters found in HARMOGRAPH, mail your list to me AT ONCE and I will tell you how to get a \$100 Harmograph Talking Machine, absolutely FREE.

It's Dead Easy

Here are a few words you can make: ham, arm, go, gram, map. Do not use the same letter twice in any one word, unless it occurs twice in HARMOGRAPH. This may look hard at first but it isn't. You can do it in ten minutes. Sit down right away and make up your list of words and send it to me by the next mail. If you have as many as 15 correct words, I will make you a member of my club, give you credit for 1,000 points toward the Talking Machine and tell you how you may earn many more points AT ONCE.

Send No Money

The club member who has the largest number of points to his credit at the close of the club will be given the Talking Machine FREE—all charges prepaid. Just send the list of words and your name and address—nothing more, but HURRY.

W. Hartley, 68X, 8th and Jackson, Topeka, Kansas

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.

Words	One time	Four times	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70
12	1.20	3.84	28	2.80
13	1.30	4.16	29	2.90
14	1.40	4.48	30	3.00
15	1.50	4.80	31	3.10
16	1.60	5.12	32	3.20
17	1.70	5.44	33	3.30
18	1.80	5.76	34	3.40
19	1.90	6.08	35	3.50
20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60
21	2.10	6.72	37	3.70
22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80
23	2.30	7.36	39	3.90
24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00
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 this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

AGENTS WANTED

FARMER AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY locality. Viridim, guaranteed flesh healer for man or beast. Good commission. The Viridim Co., Lansing, Mich.

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

WANTED—A FEW MORE GOOD, RELIABLE men to sell National Brand fruit trees and a general line of nursery stock. Carl F. Heart of Kansas earned \$2,312.67 in 18 weeks, an average of \$128.48 per week. You might be just as successful. We offer steady employment, loan outfit free and pay cash weekly. Write at once for terms, territory, etc. Catalog free to planters. National Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, REPLEATING, HEMSTITCHING, pinking. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka.

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE free. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C.

IS YOUR WAY BETTER? PATENT YOUR Improvements. Lamb & Co., Patent Attorneys, 1419 G. Street, Washington, D. C.

COLLECTIONS, ACCOUNTS, NOTES, claims collected everywhere on commission; no collection, no pay. Allen Mercantile Service, 252 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERT TRACTOR SERVICE. IF YOU buy or sell a used tractor, let me put it in first class shape. Can call or assist you by letter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. J. B. Luder, Waido, Kan.

INVENTORS WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED book and record of invention blank. Send model or sketch for our opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references prompt service. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 825 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DON'T WASTE YOUR SPARE TIME—IT can be turned into money on our easy plan. We have a splendid offer for ambitious men or women who desire to add to their present income, and will give complete details on request. Simply say, "Tell me how to turn my spare time into dollars" and we will explain our plan completely. Address, Circulation Manager, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

DO YOU WANT 5c PER POUND MORE for your butter? If you do and make good yellow butter, churning at least twice each week, send me a sample in a small tin or wood box by mail to Lyons, Kansas, giving me the name and address of the store to whom you sell. State the market price in your city. Chas. M. Sledd, Lyons, Kan.

PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE than 1,180,000 farm families in the 16 richest agricultural states in the Union by using the Capper Farm Press. A classified advertisement in this combination of powerful papers will reach one family in every three of the great Mid-West, and will bring you mighty good results. This does not apply to real estate or livestock advertising. The rate is only 5c per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five sections, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS FARM work. Address B, Farmers Mail and Breeze.

EDUCATIONAL

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, LARGEST and best. Write for free catalog. 544 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

LAWRENCE BUSINESS COLLEGE, LAWrence, Kansas, trains its students for good paying positions. Write for catalog.

SCENARIO WRITING—COMPLETE INSTRUCTION, one dollar, money order only. John Harvey, 1415 Sta. C, Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN OVER 17, BECOME RAILWAY MAIL clerks, \$133-\$192 month. List positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. C-15, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS RAILWAY MAIL clerks, \$133 to \$192 month. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, P-4, Columbus, Ohio.

PINLAY ENGINEERING COLLEGE, KANSAS City, Mo. Mechanical, electrical, armature winding, auto elec. 6 weeks to 2 years. Write for catalog and courses by mail.

LEARN DRAFTING AT HOME—EARN good money. Pleasant work. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men and boys. Learn right at home—easily and quickly—in spare time. World's biggest correspondence school. Easy payments. Personal instruction. Thousands of successful graduates. Write today for full particulars. International Correspondence Schools, Box 7994, Scranton, Pa.

PERSONAL

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL—OFFERS efficient medical and hospital care supplementing congenial homelike surroundings for reasonable. Babies for adoption. 512 E. young women during confinement. Private, Main St., Corry, Pa., 15 W. 31st Street, Kansas City, Mo.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE PRICES LUMBER AND bale ties. Hall-McKee, Emporia, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—HEDGE POSTS. R. L. GRAM, Quenemo, Kan.

BEEES, \$10 COLONY IN REGULATION hives. B. Salisbury, Tescott, Kan.

BARGAIN RUMELY 16-30, AVERY 12-25. Will trade. Frank Silvester, Little River, Kan.

THREE CARLOADS CEDAR AND OAK posts. Reduced prices. C. B. Hart, Cotter, Ark.

1920 SHELLED RICE POPCORN, 50 LBS., \$1.25; 100 lbs., \$2. Herman Stuff, Whiting, Kan.

ALMOST NEW 12-20 EMERSON TRACTOR run one season. Trade for car. Chas. E. Rutherford, Utica, Kan.

FOR SALE—25-50 AVERY TRACTOR, 28-46 Avery separator complete. All rebuilt, painted like new, mounted fuel tank, cook shack. Cash or trade for western Kansas land. Box 4, Salina, Kan.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—CUB OR HART-PARR 15-30 tractor. Address S, care Kansas Farmer.

WANTED TO BUY—ALFALFA AND SUDAN seed. Send sample and price. Box 635, Grand Island, Neb.

WANTED—SWEET CLOVER, HULLED white blossom. Cash in full with order. Send sample. Farmers Field-Seed Market, Emporia, Kan.

WANTED—600 RUNNER DUCKS, ALSO pure bred poultry and turkeys. Describe what you have and lowest wholesale price. Paul Frehse, Clarinda, Iowa.

KODAK FINISHING

FOR 25c WE DEVELOP ANY SIZE ROLL and 6 quality velvet prints. Film packs and 12 prints 50c. The Photo Shop, Topeka, Kan.

TRIAL ORDER—SEND 25c AND ROLL for 6 beautiful glossitone prints or 6 reprints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE, TRIAL AND payments. Josephine Yotz, Shawnee, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Co. Rosedale, Kansas.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. ALL MAKES. Sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. Fire proof safes. Adding machines. Jos. C. Wilson & Co., Topeka, Kan.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—HEIDER TRACTORS, 3-BOTTOM plows. New and used. Bargain prices. Box 22, Hollis, Kan.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-60 RUMELY OIL PULL tractor. One 32-54 Avery separator. Set of plows. Terms. Chas. E. Butts, Richfield, Kan.

FOR SALE—THRESHING RIG, 36-60 Avery separator, 22 H. steam engine. Chas. Borchardt, 427 W. 8th St., Junction City, Kan.

MOTORCYCLES

OUR \$50,000.00 STOCK USED MOTORCYCLES now on sale at sacrifice prices. Indians, Harleys, Excelsiors, Hendersons. Lowest prices in America. Guaranteed and shipped on approval. Send stamp for big free list F, and new sales plan. Clymer, The Motorcycle Man, Denver, Colo.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

RECLEANED ALFALFA SEED, \$8 BU. R. J. Kirkwood, Natoma, Kan.

SWEET CLOVER SEED, \$5 BUSHEL. Chas. Redding, Waverly, Kan.

BROME GRASS SEED, 10c LB. SAMPLE free. R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Kan.

SWEET POTATO SEED YELLOW Jersey. H. C. Hays, Manhattan, Kan.

HULLED WHITE SWEET CLOVER, \$5.00 bushel. Harry Davis, Norwich, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$3 PER 1,000. List free. J. Sterling, Judsonia, Ark.

IOWA GOLDMINE SEED CORN, \$1.50 PER bu. F. W. Miller, Yates Center, Kan.

FOR SALE—SUDAN SEED, RECLEANED, 4c and 4 1/2c lb. J. E. Dreier, Hesston, Kan.

FOR SALE—HUBAM ANNUAL—SWEET clover, \$1 lb. Clark Works, Humboldt, Kan.

SEED SWEET POTATOES 14 VARIETIES. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

YELLOW SWEET CLOVER SEED AT 6 cents per pound. Chas. Mahl, Monte Vista, Colo.

PURE FETERITA SEED, RECLEANED, sacked, \$2.50 per cwt. William Cutter, Hugoton, Kan.

HULLED SCARIFIED AND RECLEANED white sweet clover, \$6 bu. Victor Polson, Vermillion, Kan.

RECLEANED WILSON SOY BEANS, \$3 per bushel f. o. b. Lafontaine, Kan. J. R. Adams, Elk City.

SHELLED RICE POP CORN, 2 1/2 CENTS lb., any quantity. Seamless bags, 40 cents. Burg, Lakin, Kan.

SENATOR DUNLAP STRAWBERRY plants, 75c per 100 postpaid. Earl Johnson, Princeton, Kan.

PURE WHITE SWEET CLOVER SEED, own growing. Samples on request. Joseph Weir, Winfield, Kan.

SEED CORN, THREE VARIETIES, HIGHEST quality. Order now. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

RECLEANED HULLED WHITE SWEET clover, \$4.50; yellow, \$5. Alfalfa, \$7 bu. Robert Snodgrass, Augusta, Kan.

COMMERCIAL WHITE AND PRIDE OF SALINE seed corn and Blackhull white and Sunrise kafir seed. C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, Kan.

GENUINE FROST-PROOF CABBAGE plants, 50c per 100; \$5.50 per 1,000. Express collect. Castor, The Reliable Plant Man, Adrian, Mo.

EXTRA GOOD PRIDE OF SALINE, Commercial white, Sunflower and Reid's yellow seed corn, \$1.50 per bushel. J. M. McCray, Zeandale, Kan.

FOR SALE—BLACK HULL WHITE SEED kafir corn. Germinating per cent, 97. \$1.50 per bu without sack f. o. b. Wm. Foster, R. F. D. 4, Carbondale, Kan.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER, BEST QUALITY cheap. Unequaled permanent pasture. Minimum labor. Sow on damaged wheat. Pasture after harvest. Information, John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

SEEDS—KAFIR CORN, \$1 PER BUSHEL. Feterita, \$1.10. Sumac or Orange cane seed, \$1. Seed corn, \$1.75. Millet, \$1.25. Sudan grass, \$5.25 cwt. Sacks free. Holzer Seed House, Russell, Kan.

BLACK AMBER CANE, \$1 PER BUSHEL. Orange, \$1.25; feterita, \$1.25; Golden millet, \$1.25; Siberian millet, 80c; Sudan, \$2. Dwarf White kafir, \$1; Shrock, \$1. Northwestern Seed House, Oberlin, Kan.

DWARF AND STANDARD BROOM CORN seed, \$3; white, red, pink and Schrock kafir, white and red milo, feterita, darso Amber, Orange and Sumac cane, millet, all \$1.50; Sudan, \$3.50; all per 100 pounds. Claycomb Seed Store, Guymon, Okla.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS, EARLY Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Early Flat Dutch varieties. Prepaid parcel post. 100, 50c; 300, \$1; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50; 5,000 or over, \$2.25 per thousand. Write us for special dealers price in large lots. Quick shipment, safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed with every order or money refunded. Culbertson Brothers Plant Co., Bay City, Texas.

CABBAGE AND ONION PLANTS, GENUINE frost-proof, grown in open field at Texarkana, Ark. Plants are better and will stand colder freezes than plants grown farther south. Strong, hardy, well-rooted plants, moss packed around roots of each bundle of fifty, and bundle labeled separately with variety name. Cabbage; Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield Succession, Early and Late Flat Dutch. Insured parcel post prepaid, 100, 40c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.25. Onion: Crystal White Wax, Yellow Bermuda. Insured parcel post prepaid, 100, 40c; 200, 75c; 500, \$1; 1,000, \$1.75; 5,000, \$7.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

NURSERY STOCK

PURE STOCK SAND PLUMS, HUNDRED, \$10. Will grow anywhere. William Webster, Gove, Kan.

REDUCED PRICES ON OUR COMPLETE assortment of quality stock. Catalog free. Hutchinson Nurseries, Kearney, Nebr.

TREES AND SEEDS, REDUCED PRICES on our quality nursery stock at wholesale planters prices. Northern grown tested garden, flower and field seeds at low prices. Send today for our catalogs full of valuable information on culture of trees and plants. Box B, Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Wichita, Kan.

12 CONCORD GRAPE VINES, 2 YR., \$1; 36 1 yr., \$2; 25 rhubarb, \$1; 100 asparagus, \$1; 10 Early Richmond cherry trees, \$4; 10 Compass, \$3; 10 Hansen's plums, \$4; 5 Delicious, 5 Grimes Golden, 5 Jonathan, 2 Duchess and 3 Wealthy, \$4; all 2 to 4 feet, 2 yr.; Cumberland raspberries, \$2 per 100; strawberry plants, 100 Progressive and 200 Dunlap, \$2 prepaid. Checks accepted. Order from this ad. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

AUTO SUPPLIES

FREE CATALOG FORD ACCESSORIES. Farm tools. Kiernan Co., Whiteswater, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND PLAYER piano rolls exchanged. Trade old for new. Stamp brings catalog. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM— IT SAVES DELAY

Mail This to
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
 Topeka, Kansas

Rate: 10 cents a word on single insertion; 8 cents a word each week if ordered 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is \$1.
 Count initials or abbreviations as words

Fill This, Please!

Your Count of ad..... Words

No. times to run.....

Amount enclosed \$.....

Place under heading of.....

(Your Name) _____ Route _____

(Town) _____ (State) _____

NOTE: Count your name and address as part of advertisement.

March 11, 1922.

FOR THE TABLE

PURE COLORADO HONEY, 60 LBS., \$6.50; 120 lbs., \$12 here. M. P. Weeks, Delta, Colo. HIGHEST GRADE EXTRACTED HONEY, 60 pounds, \$6.50; 120 pounds, \$12; here, Drexel & Sons, Beekeepers, Crawford, Colo. PURE ALFALFA-SWEET CLOVER HONEY, Canned, Case, 6 10-lb. pails (or) 12 5-lb. pails, \$7.50 f. o. b. Montrose, Colo. H. R. Fisher, Producer. "THEBESTO" HONEY-DELICIOUS, MILD flavor; light color; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; 5-lb. can postpaid, \$1.40; e. o. d. if desired. Write for prices on quantities. Colorado Honey Producers Association, Denver, Colorado.

TOBACCO.

TOBACCO; KENTUCKY'S PRIDE, RICH, mellow chewing or smoking, 10 lb. \$3; mild smoking, 10 lb. \$2.00; 20 lb. \$3.50. Farmer's Club, Mayfield, Ky. HOMESPUN SMOKING OR CHEWING TOBACCO collect on delivery 5 pounds \$1.50; 10 pounds \$2.50; 20 pounds \$4.00. Farmers Association, Paducah, Kentucky. LEAF TOBACCO-3 YEARS OLD. PAY for tobacco and postage when received. Chewing, 5 lbs., \$1.50. Smoking, 6 lbs., \$1. Farmer's Grange, No. 68, Hawesville, Ky. MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED. Choice aged mellow Kentucky natural leaf-postpaid. Mild white Burley, 50 lb., 10 lbs. \$4. Best Yellow Pryor, 30 lb., 10 lbs. \$2.50. Second grade, 5 lbs., \$1. Trial pound each, three kinds, \$1. Chambers Tobacco Growers' Warehouse 6, Chambers, Kentucky.

DOGS AND PONIES

WANTED-50 WHITE ESQUIMO-SPITZ puppies every week. Brockway Kennels, Baldwin, Kan. COLLIE PUPPIES, \$10 EACH. PEDIGREED and registered, \$2 extra. W. J. Lewis, Lebo, Kan. FOR SALE-20 SHETLAND PONIES. ALL colors. Broke for children. D. B. Grutzmacher, Westmoreland, Kan. FOX TERRIERS, SPITZ, COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, bull dogs, registered Alredales, dogs and puppies; \$4 to \$35. L. Poes, Dearborn, Mo. PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPS. Perfectly marked. Eligible to register. Females, \$10; males, \$15. L. T. Earl, Alton, Kan. GERMAN SHEPHERD, AIREDALES, COLLIES and Old English Shepherd dogs. Brood matrons, puppies. Bred for farm helpers. Spotted Poland China hogs, 10c for instructive list. W. R. Watson, Mgr., Nishna Pure Bred Stock Co., Box 221, Macon, Mo.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

KANSAS ANCONA CLUB YEAR BOOK ready. List of members. Valuable information. Every breeder should have one, 25c stamps. C. J. Page, Pres., Salina, Kan. ANCONA EGGS, 15, \$1.25. COCKERELS, \$1. Annie Russell, Thayer, Kan. EVERLAY ANCONAS. HIGHEST EGG producers. Eggs, 100, \$7. Chicks, 17c. Everlay Farm, Hale, Mo. ANCONA PULLETS, \$1.50; COCKERELS, \$2.50. Shepherd's strain. Mrs. Elmer Crawford, Raymond, Kan. ANCONAS-EGGS, BABY CHICKS, FROM blue ribbon stock. Bred for egg production. Theo. Zercher, Box 648, Topeka, Kan. ANCONAS, GEIS CANADIAN BLUE RIBBON; \$2.50-15, Sheppard direct. Chicks 15c, eggs \$7.00-100. Mrs. Carl Modine, McPherson, Kansas. PURE BRED SINGLE COMB ANCONA chicks; also eggs for hatching, \$8 per hundred; chicks, \$18 per hundred. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Chapman, Kan. SINGLE COMB ANCONAS. FAMOUS SHEPHERD foundation. Selected, Hogenized, range flock. Eggs, 15, \$1.50; 100, \$7. Chicks, 100, \$16 prepaid. Safe delivery. Jno. R. Baker, Downs, Kan. PAGE'S ANCONA FARM, SALINA, KANSAS. Bred Anconas exclusively eleven years. Cockerels, cocks, eggs; literature free. Member National and Kansas Clubs. Orders filled promptly or money returned. C. J. Page, Salina, Kansas. PYLE'S PROFIT PAYERS-ORCHARD Home Single Comb Anconas. Winter layers. Hardy hustlers. Hatching eggs postpaid to you 15 for \$1.50; 50 for \$4.50; 100 for \$8.00. Hatch guarantee. Circular free. Frank Pyle, R. 3, Osawatimie, Kan.

Ancona-Eggs

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PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEG- horn eggs, 100, \$5. Hoganized hens mated to high egg-bred cockerels. Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bucklin, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN, HOGAN- ized Ferris strain, heavy winter layers, eggs, \$5 per 100. Chicks, 13c. Mrs. Walter Mathews, Mayetta, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, Pure Tanager strain. Record egg producers. Splendid size and vigor. J. W. Zahnley, Manhattan, Kan.

BARRON STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN eggs. Large healthy stock, 100% fertility guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Post's Poultry Farm, Mound City, Kan.

BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, PENS headed by brothers of highest record Kansas hen. Write for prices on hatching eggs. Six Mile Farm, Burdick, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEG- horns. Russell strain. Hoganized prize winners. Special pen eggs, \$5 100. Mrs. W. B. Knowles, Mayfield, Kan.

SINGLE COMBED LIGHT BROWN LEG- horns (Highland strain), great egg machines. Eggs 15-\$2.00, 100-\$6. Delivered. Clarence Moore, Scott City, Kan.

BARRON STRAIN S. C. W. LEGHORNS. Extra good winter layers. No pullet eggs. Free range, \$4.50 per hundred, postpaid. Mrs. W. C. Wilcoxon, Ford, Kan.

EGGS—IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON Single Comb White Leghorns. 1st pen 15, \$3; 2nd 15, \$2; 100, \$10; per range 100, \$7. R. M. Cochrun, R. 2, Luray, Kan.

AMERICAN SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horn eggs for setting from splendid layers with show quality. \$1 per 15; \$6 per 100. Albert Strohm, Conway, Kan.

LARGE TOM BARRON ENGLISH SINGLE Comb White Leghorn eggs, \$5.00 per 100, 10 eggs extra. Put laying qualities in your flock. Ray Fulmer, Wamego, Kansas.

YOU GET THE BEST SINGLE COMB White Leghorn hatching eggs from our Hoganized heavy layers. Barron strain, 100, \$4. L. P. Wylie, Clay Center, Kan.

GENUINE BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns from imported stock. Eggs prepaid and fertility guaranteed. \$5.50 per 100. Catalog. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.

ENGLISH AMERICAN SINGLE COMB White Leghorn eggs, Hogan tested, 52% January layers, \$5.00 per hundred mated, \$4 at farm. C. A. Marshall, Clifton, Kansas.

DIGNAN'S QUALITY BUFF S. C. LEG- horns, year round layers. Prize winning flock, even buff. Eggs postpaid, pre-war price, 100-\$5.00. Mrs. J. L. Dignan, Kelly, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, Frantz's winter egg strain direct. 150 hens laid 5,149 eggs December and January. \$5 for 100 eggs. Mrs. H. J. King, Harper, Kan.

FOR SALE—SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horn eggs. My birds won first pen and other ribbons at Hutchinson poultry show. \$10 per 100. Jay Crumpacker, McPherson, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn eggs, Ferris strain, \$100 setting. \$5.00 per 100. Postage prepaid. A few nice pullets at \$2.00 each. Mrs. Fay Winters, Colwich, Kan.

PURE BRED S. C. GOLDEN BUFF LEG- horns from champion layers. Eggs \$17. \$1.50, 100-\$6.50. Chicks, \$9-50; \$16-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. John Witmer, Oskaloosa, Kan.

EGGS—BARRON'S STRAIN SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, 272-314 egg line. Attractive prices. Fertility guaranteed. Prepaid. Circular free. W. E. Phillippi, Route 2, Sabetha, Kan.

LARGE IMPORTED ENGLISH SINGLE Comb White Leghorn eggs from 288 to 300 egg hens. Large husky cockerels head flock. \$1.25 setting, \$6 hundred. Roy Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horns. Bred to lay. Flock headed by imported and pedigreed cocks. 291 egg strain. Fresh selected eggs, \$5 per 100. J. T. Bates, Spring Hill, Kan.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS, certified. State college poultry specialist said, "I have not seen a better flock in the state." Reduced price, \$6.50 100. Postpaid. Mrs. C. H. Dear, Mayfield, Kan.

ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horns, Hoganized, 200 egg hens mated to imported males pedigreed up to 301 eggs. Eggs, postpaid, \$6 and \$8. Mating list free. Joseph Carpenter, Garnett, Kan.

HILLCREST SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horns. Won over hundred premiums and silver cup. Good layers. Eggs 5c each. Bred variety exclusively for fifteen years. Mrs. Harry Melgren, Osage City, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horn, Yesterlaid-Ferris strains, mated to Ferris 265-300 egg strain direct. Fertility guaranteed. \$5.50 100, 10 extra eggs. Insured parcel post prepaid. Mrs. L. B. Take-mire, 2517 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.

YOUNG STRAIN SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn eggs from healthy farm raised stock direct descendants of national egg laying contest winners. Every hen in our flock and every rooster heading flock has been selected by state poultry judge for high egg production. Hundred, \$4. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHAN COCKERELS, EGGS, 100-\$6; 50-\$3.50. Mrs. D. A. Swank, Blue Mound, Kansas.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHANS, EGGS, chicks, hens. Great layers. Reasonable. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

Langshan—Eggs

PURE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, \$5 100. Mrs. Sam Henry, Belleville, Kan.

BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, \$1 PER SET- ting. M. T. Hunt, Mound Valley, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, \$6 100; \$1.50 setting. Mrs. Mattie Rowe, Lane, Kan.

PURE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, 15, \$1.50; 100, \$6. C. R. Van Dolah, Preston, Kan.

PURE WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS \$5.50 extra fine large. Jas. Dimitt, Plymouth, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, \$5 100. Mrs. Arthur Lemert, Cedar Vale, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, \$6 per hundred. Cora Younkens, Osawatomie, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, extra good layers, \$7 100. Mattie Toyne, Linwood, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, 15, \$1.50; 100, \$6. Mrs. Frank Van Dalsen, Fairview, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, Special mating. Price reasonable. Jennie Bunyan, Udall, Kan.

CERTIFIED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, \$1.50 15; \$7 100. Mrs. Carl Nebelung, Route 2, Waverly, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN HATCHING EGGS, Farm flock. Heavy laying strain. Mrs. Wm. Vance, Fontana, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHANS, EX- cellent layers. Eggs, 15, \$1.50; 100, \$6; prepaid. H. L. Cudney, Hopewell, Kan.

EGGS FROM LARGE TYPE, HEAVY LAY- ing, pure bred Black Langshans, 24 years breeder of Black Langshans, \$6 for 100; \$3.50 for 50. Webb Warner, Douglass, Kan.

MINORCAS

BLACK MINORCA CHIX. THE KIND that lay and pay. Order early. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan.

Minorca—Eggs

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA EGGS, \$1 setting; \$5 100. O. L. Browning, Uniontown, Kan.

PURE GIANT STRAIN SINGLE COMB Black Minorca eggs, \$6 100. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS, EGGS, \$6 100; \$1.25 setting. Carefully selected. Wm. Thornton, Clay Center, Kan.

LARGE TYPE PURE SINGLE COMB Black Minorca winners and layers eggs, 100, \$6. Herbert Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

S. C. WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$7 HUN- dred; also R. C. Rhode Island White eggs, \$6 hundred. Mrs. Peter A. Johnson, Halstead, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS AND pullets from blue ribbon matings. Goodrich and Harper, 712 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF OR- pington cockerels, \$2 to \$5. Hatching eggs, \$1 per fifteen; \$5 per hundred. Mrs. George McAdam, Holton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, FROM winners at best shows. Large bone, good color, type, \$5, \$10 each. Eggs, extra good range, \$2 15; \$8 100. High class exhibition matings, \$5 15; \$30, \$8. 100% fertility guaranteed. O. H. Higgs, Sunnyslope Poultry Farm, Anderson, Mo.

Orpington—Eggs

REAL BUFF ORPINGTONS, EGGS, \$6 100. Prepaid. Mrs. George Lang, Cuba, Kan.

PURE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5 100; \$3 50. Chalmers Sloan, Mullinville, Kan.

QUALITY BUFF ORPINGTONS, EGGS, 100, \$7. A. Jansen, Route 4, Ottawa, Kan.

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS, Kellerstrass, \$5 100. Gordon North, White City, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5 per 100. Mrs. Isabelle Sanford, Parkerville, Kan.

GOOD BUFF ORPINGTON HATCHING eggs, 15, \$1 prepaid. Mrs. Lemmons, R. 4, Lincoln, Kan.

PURE QUALITY BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$6 100. Pleasantview Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS, \$1.25 15; \$6 100. Prepaid. Charles Phillips, Tescott, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.50 100, postpaid. Mrs. Wm. Scherman, R. 3, Olathe, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS for hatching, 15-\$1.50 prepaid. R. P. Wells, Formoso, Kan.

FINE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$6.00. Transportation prepaid. J. Thompson, Logan, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF ORP- ington eggs, hundred \$6.50 postpaid. Carrie Livingston, Logan, Kan.

SINGLE COMB "BUFF ORPINGTONS, PURE bred. Eggs, \$2 per 15. Byers strain. L. H. Hedges, Chase, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$1 15; \$6 100. Prepaid. Baby chicks, 14 cents. Ralph Chapman, Hackney, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5 per hundred. Owen's strain. Mrs. Wray Hight, White City, Kan.

EGGS, SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS from state winners. Heavy layers, hardy, free range. 15, \$2.50; \$10 per 100. Mrs. E. O. Farrar, Abilene, Kan.

CEDARGATES FARM BUFF ORPINGTONS are selected for layers, size, type, color. Eggs, pen, \$2 15; flock, \$6 100. Chicks, 15 cents. R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.

WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS FROM THE big winter layers, Kellerstrass \$50 stock. \$5.50 per 100. Maud Stiles, Columbus, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS PENNINGTON strain \$6.00-100f \$2.50-50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Russell Welter, Grantville, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTONS EXCLUSIVELY. Closely culled. Carefully bred for twelve years. Good layers. Prize winners. Eggs \$7 100; \$1.25. Olive Carter, Mankato, Kan.

STANDARD BRED S. C. BUFF ORPIN- gton eggs. Owens & Sunwick hens. Famous "Byerstrain" cockerels. Range flock. Vigorous healthy birds. 100, \$8; 50, \$5; 15, \$2.25. delivered. Mrs. Ida Sheridan, Carneiro, Kan.

Orpington—Eggs

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM prize winning stock, \$2 per 15; \$8 per 100. Cockerels in use from eggs from exhibition matings direct from Byers, Hazelrigg, Ind. Ed. Rosenquist, Courtland, Kan.

PHEASANTS

PHEASANTS, PEAFOWL, BANTAMS, FIF- teen varieties pigeons. John Hass, Bettendorf, Iowa.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCKS, MATING LIST, WILLIAM A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

WHITE AND BARRED ROCK EGGS, 100, \$5. Chicks, 13c. L. J. Clannin, Jewell, Kan.

ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCKS, HOLTER- man stock direct. Eggs, \$1-\$3. M. Moran, Chaney, Kan.

FINE PURE WHITE ROCKS, 100 EGGS, \$5. Chicks, \$18. Mrs. John Hoornbeck, Winfield, Kan.

LINE BRED HOLTERMAN, BARRED Rock cockerels, \$2.50 each. Mrs. F. H. Butler, Fellsburg, Kan.

PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCK- erels, \$2. Eggs, \$6 per 100. Annie Galbraith, White City, Kan.

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels, pullets, \$1.50, \$3. Mrs. Alice R. Findly, Mountain Grove, Mo.

BARRED ROCKS, "RINGLETS" 84 PREM- iums, 35 firsts. Cockerels, Eggs, 15, \$3; 30, \$5. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

LARGE BONED, WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL strain. Eggs, 15, \$1.50; 100, \$5. Chicks, 15 cents. Carl Erhart, Independence, Kan.

FINE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Thompson strain. Eggs, \$5 100; \$3.50 50; \$1.50 setting. Wm. C. Mueller, Route 4, Hanover, Kan.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS and pullets at \$3 and \$4 apiece. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Gus Brune, Lawrence, Kan.

IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED ROCK cockerels. Large dark laying strain. Extra good ones. \$3 each. E. O. Lewis, McAllaster, Kan.

LINDAMOOD'S BARRED ROCKS, UTIL- ity eggs \$1.00 per 15, \$6.00 per 100. Special matings \$5 per 15. Circular. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kansas.

ARISTOCRAT DARK—BARRED ROCKS, males and females; parents direct from Holterman. Flock culled for high production. Eggs, \$5 per 100. Omer Perrault, Morganville, Kan.

150 IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED PLY- mouth Rock cockerels for sale. Largest birds in Kansas. 8 to 11 1/2 lbs. each, \$3, \$5, \$10 each. Transportation prepaid. Satisfaction or money back. Eggs, 15, \$2; 50, \$6.50; 100, \$10. Chicks, 15, \$3.75; 50, \$10; 100, \$15. A. T. Hook, North Willow Poultry Ranch, Coffeyville, Kan.

Plymouth Rock—Eggs

BUFF ROCK EGGS, 30-\$2.25; 100-\$6. Mrs. Guy Nelson, Circleville, Kan.

CHOICE WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$4 100 Howard Steele, Gridley, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$6 100. MRS. THEO- dore Steffen, Broughton, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$6 PER HUNDRED. Fred Johnson, Walton, Kansas.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, MATING LIST. Sylvan Miller, Humboldt, Kan.

PARKS BARRED ROCKS, EGGS, 100, \$5. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS, 15, \$2; 100, \$10. Lizzie Webster, Gove, Kan.

CHOICE BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$1-15; \$5- 100. "Nettie Walters, Wetmore, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$6 PER 100. Bradley strain. R. D. Ames, Walton, Kan.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, \$1.50 15; \$7 100. Anna Landwehr, Greeley, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100, \$5; 15, \$1. Mrs. Elwin Dales, Eureka, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100, \$4.75; 50, \$2.50. Jenkins Poultry Farm, R. 3, Jewell, Kan.

100 BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$6; 50, \$3.50. Mrs. Maggie E. Stevens, Humboldt, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS, 100, \$6; 15, \$1.25. Mrs. Lynn Bailey, Lyndon, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$1.50 FIFTEEN; \$4 50; \$7 100. Chicks, \$18 100. Della Wood, Milan, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE, \$5 PER hundred. Mrs. R. M. Lemons, R. 3, Topeka, Kan.

PURE BRED BARRED ROCK EGGS, 20- \$1.85; 100-\$5.00. Catharine Beightel, Holton, Kansas.

CHOICE RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$6 hundred. Mrs. W. E. Schmittdorf, Lyndon, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCKS, EGGS, \$1.50 15; \$5 100. Selected eggs. T. V. Starr, Raymond, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, LAYING STRAIN. \$1 per 15; \$5.50 per 100. Mrs. M. R. Lambeth, Abilene, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE, 200-EGG strain, \$1.50 15; \$5 100. C. L. Loewen, R. 1, Hillsboro, Kan.

FISHEL STRAIN FANCY WHITE ROCKS. Eggs one and two dollars per fifteen. P. A. Castor, Adrian, Mo.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS CULLED for laying. 100, \$6; 15, \$1.25. Mrs. Charles Dikken, Wakefield, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, FROM PEN Sired BY blue ribbon cockerel, eggs 15-\$3.50 prepaid. Guy Wooten, Ford, Kansas.

BUFF ROCKS, TWENTIETH YEAR, EGGS, \$6 per hundred; \$3.50 per fifty. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, GOOD WINTER LAYERS. Eggs for hatching, 15 for \$2.00, 30 for \$3.50. Joe Carson, Bliss, Okla.

BARRED ROCK EGGS FROM THOMPSON laying strain, \$2 per 15; \$12 per 100. Mrs. Howard Barnard, Madison, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$6 100; \$1.50 15 during hatching season. Farm raised. Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Star Route, Cornudas, Kan.

WINTER LAYING STRAIN BARRED Rocks, 38 years. Eggs, \$5 100; \$1 per 15. Valuable circular free. E. Skinner, Columbus, Kan.

BIG TYPE FISHEL WHITE ROCKS MATED to first cockerel, Kansas State Fair 1921, and other large cockerels. Eggs, \$6 per 100; \$4 per 60; \$1.25 per 15. Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Raymond, Kan.

Plymouth Rock—Eggs

WHITE ROCKS, SELECTED, HIGH PRO- ducing, 200 egg strain. Utility flock, \$5 100. Trapnest pen 214 to 287 egg record. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.

Rhode Island—Eggs

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS from good layers, \$5 100. Mark Brown, Wilmore, Kan.

Wyandotte—Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, RANGE stock, \$5 100. Mrs. Otho Strahl, White City, Kan.

Capper Heads Farm Bloc

Senate members of the farm bloc lost a chairman, gained a new chair- man and initiated a new adherent at a meeting held recently.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, who re- tired from the Senate to accept ap- pointment as United States Circuit judge, also resigned as Chairman of the Senate Farm Bloc.

In resigning the Chairmanship of the Senate Farm Bloc Senator Kenyon expressed the hope that the bloc would continue its activities.

Why Not Better Gardens?

A larger part of the food consumed by the average family can be produced on the farm. It would be mighty help- ful from a health standpoint if this were done, and it would save a good deal thru the year in living costs.

Nevels Pearson to Michigan

Nevels Pearson, assistant state boys' and girls' club leader at the Kansas State Agricultural College, has re- signed to accept a similar position at the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing.

Our Cover Page This Week

If there ever is a time "when a fellow needs a friend" it is when mother or grandmother gets a pair of dull shears and attempts to trim young son's hair.

Just then no luxury seems greater than that of having sufficient money to make a trip to the barber shop where a tonsorial artist equipped with sharp- ened clippers can easily and gracefully snip the hair into the latest mode.

Our Best Three Offers

One old subscriber and one new sub- scriber, if sent together, can get The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze one year for \$1.50.

Several Varieties—Eggs

HATCHING EGGS, SPECIAL PRICES. Free circular, best varieties, largest poultry farm in Kansas.

POULTRY WANTED

GUARANTEED PRICE No. 1 HENS, LB., 21c. Cockerels, 14c; turkeys, 32c; pigeons, each, 10c delivered.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

CHAPMAN CHICK FOOD, WRITE FOR prices. Poor Elevator, Chapman, Kan.

PREVENT WHITE DIARRHEA IN CHICKS, turkeys, geese, ducks, by feeding specially prepared feed.

REDUCED PRICES FOR QUEEN INCUBA- tors and coal burning brooder stoves.

INCUBATORS—600 FAVORITE OIL BURN- ers, hot water, 220 eggs, \$13.50 f. o. b.

RHODE ISLANDS

SPLENDID DARK ROSE COMB REDS, eggs \$0-\$2.50. Chicks 15c. Lucy Ruppen- thal, Lucas, Kansas.

WYANDOTTES

BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS AND COCK- erels. Mrs. Lucy Lowe, Pierceville, Kan.

Wyandotte—Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$1.50 15. Mrs. O. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

TURKEYS

NARRAGANSETT TOMS \$10.00. HENS \$7.00. Bindley's Longhill Farm, Burdett, Kan.

Turkey—Eggs

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, \$6.50 11. Postpaid. C. Bentley, Jerome, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

HAMBURG AND ANDALUSIAN COCKER- els. George Case, Logan, Kan.

BUSINESS conditions have been favorably affected by the improved outlook for farming. The advance in prices for livestock is causing farmers to feel more encouraged and to plan for crops and feeding operations on a much broader scale than originally intended. The rise in the prices of grain altho not fully maintained also gave farmers a new ray of hope. That the gains which have been made will in a large part be retained by farmers is the belief expressed in the recent monthly review published by the National City Bank of New York City in the March issue of its Commerce Monthly. "This advance," says the Commerce Monthly, "is of greater significance than any other development that has occurred since the prices of farm products broke in the fall of 1920. It is the first burst of real sunshine, and as such in marked contrast with the artificial variety which has been rather laboriously disseminated by cheerful people who have thought nothing was required but that everybody should smile at one another. A deadlock has existed, as a result of farm products having fallen much faster and farther than other products, and prosperity has been waiting on a correction of this uneconomic and unjust situation. Another demonstration has been afforded of the profound truth that the economic law and the moral law are always in harmony, and that it is a wise management to bring business affairs into line with them."

Rising Values Encouraging

Commenting upon this phase of the business situation, the monthly business and financial review just made public by the Federal Reserve Board says: "The readjustment process, it would appear, has now definitely reached the stage of interindustrial price revision. The advance in value of agricultural products has tended to create conditions materially facilitating both the liquidation of loans at banks and the rapidity of movement of products to markets."

In an article entitled "Rising Farm Prices" The Wall Street Journal for March 2 says in part: "Conditions point to a better purchasing power in the future, while the world crop outlook emphasizes the fact that North America must still be the chief source of supplies for food and feedstuffs. Farm products should logically rise, while a readjustment of other prices may still be downward. Bringing the two nearer together will be one of the best things that has ever happened for American industry and trade."

Better Marketing Assured

Farmers also feel encouraged with the prospect of better marketing systems for farm products this year. Incorporation of the U. S. Grain Growers' Sales Agency, a grain marketing subsidiary of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., which will make arrangements immediately to open its doors for business in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Indianapolis and Minneapolis markets, was announced by the officers of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., in Chicago recently. The company expects to be in a position to handle grain at a very early date, the officials said.

All grain contracted with the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., by 50,000 farmers in the Middle West to date, representing a bushelage in excess of 110 millions to be marketed this year, will be handled thru the subsidiary selling company.

The co-ordination of the National Wheat Growers' Association and its various state branches with the Northwest Wheat Growers, Associated, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, under the 100 per cent pooling plan was unanimously agreed upon by representatives of both associations at the Denver Conference on March 1. This combination will give the selling agency of the Associated State associations about 90 million bushels of wheat to be sold during the coming crop marketing season. The name of the National Wheat Growers' Association was changed by the convention to the American Wheat Growers, Associated.

Plans for marketing livestock by farmers' selling agencies are also progressing in a very satisfactory manner.

April 1 will be the date of the opening of co-operative livestock commission firms at Chicago and Buffalo if the present plans of the directors of the National Live Stock Producers Association are carried out in full.

Higher Prices Bring Hope

New Laws and Better Markets Stabilize Farming

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

Everywhere a new spirit of confidence has arisen among farmers. In addition to the improved marketing facilities that are being provided the beneficial legislation recently passed by Congress will prove helpful in many ways. The Capper-Volstead act legalizing collective bargaining is the greatest piece of constructive legislation ever attempted by Congress and will do much to build up and strengthen the farming industry. The agricultural bloc has forced Congress to give the farmers of the country a square deal. Kansans are much pleased with the recent action of the members of the agricultural bloc in selecting Senator Capper to succeed Senator Kenyon as the head of that organization, and feel that their interests will be carefully watched by the new leader.

State Crop Conditions

Additional snows and rains during the last 10 days have improved crop conditions greatly in the Southwest and especially in Kansas. In the weekly report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the week ending March 6, J. C. Mohler, the secretary of the board, says:

"A general snow fell over Kansas on Monday and Tuesday of last week, being lightest in the northeast corner and heaviest in the southwest. Northeast Kansas received from 3 to 5 inches, southeast 5 to 6 inches, northcentral 4 to 5 inches, central and southcentral 6 to 8 inches, Northwest Kansas about 4 inches and Southwest Kansas from 8 to 12 inches. High winds were the

rule at the time of the snow and drifting occurred generally over the state being possibly worse in Southwestern Kansas. Thru Central and Southwestern Kansas counties where moisture was most badly needed the snowfall was heavy enough to form a good covering for wheat. This snow following the rain of February 22 has provided plenty of moisture so that all unsprouted wheat as well as fields which were suffering from the extreme dry weather, will be given a chance and farmers are now fairly optimistic as to the outcome.

"Oats which were sown in Southeastern Kansas will be given an excellent start by the snow covering and the ground in Eastern and South Central Kansas counties is in excellent condition for sowing as soon as warmer weather comes.

"The low temperatures arriving with the snow were hard on stock in Western Kansas and reports from Northeastern and East Central Kansas show a considerable loss of spring pigs which were farrowed at the time of the storm.

"Roads in all parts of the state are in poor condition, many east and west roads were reported blocked. Train service on the Englewood branch of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, thru Ashland was reported as discontinued from Monday until Friday on account of the storm.

County Crop Reports

Local conditions of crops, livestock and farm work are shown in the following special reports of the county

correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze:

Allen—We are having excellent weather and have had a good rain. The wheat is growing satisfactorily since the recent rain. Some farmers are sowing oats and others are plowing. Farm work in general is going along all right. Livestock is in good condition and feed is plentiful. Corn is worth 47c; butter, 20c; and eggs are 17c; oats, 40c.—T. E. Whitlow, March 4, 1922.

Atchison—The long drouth was broken last week by a 1/2 inch rain which was followed by cold weather so it is not yet possible to tell the condition of the wheat. Farmers are well pleased with the price of hogs. Eggs have dropped to 17 cents a dozen.—Alfred Cole, March 4, 1922.

Barton—We had an excellent rain last week which put the smiles on the wheat farmers. Some ground is being plowed for oats. All kinds of cattle are in good condition. Corn is worth 50c; wheat \$1.28; butterfat, 23c; seed oats are 52c.—Elmer J. Bird, March 4, 1922.

Chautauqua—We had about 1/2 inch of rain last week which was a great benefit to the wheat and will make plowing good. Livestock is in good condition and prices are getting better. Eggs are worth 15c; shorts, \$1.50; corn chop is \$1.25; bran, \$1.30; butterfat, 25c.—A. Nance, March 4, 1922.

Cheyenne—February was mild for the most part and dry. Wheat is in good condition and has started to turn green. There is plenty of moisture since the recent rains. Feed is getting scarce but with open weather stock will be turned on the range and little feed will be needed till the grass comes up. Farmers are feeling more optimistic over the prices of feed and are planning for a big crop this year. Wheat is being moved to market but the surplus is about all sold. Wheat is worth \$1.25.—F. M. Hurlock, March 4, 1922.

Cloud—We had an excellent rain last week and farmers are optimistic in regard to the condition of wheat as much of it is starting now. It is colder but feed is plentiful. There is an increase in number of young pigs. Some farmers are storing their wheat for better prices. There are many public sales being held. There is some talk of plowing for oats. Eggs have decreased in price.—W. H. Plumly, March 4, 1922.

Cowley—About an inch of rain fell last week and it has helped the wheat wonderfully. The soil is ready for oats now. Interest is picking up in the oil game and many leases are being made. Several new tests have been started. Stock has wintered well and there is plenty of feed.

A few public sales are being held and prices are considered satisfactory. Good milk cows and brood sows are in demand. Kafir is selling for 60c; corn, 50c; cream, 30c; eggs are 15c.—Fred Page, March 4, 1922.

Douglas—We have had a splendid rain and the wheat is well rooted in this part of the country. The cold wave is good for the fruit. Farmers are getting the ground ready for oats. Corn ground is mostly ready. Plowing potato ground is in order and wood sawing is over. Some corn, alfalfa and wheat are being hauled to market. Public sales are numerous and everything brings good prices except horses and mules. Hogs are \$9.25; cattle, \$6.50; hens, 22c; eggs, 20c; oats, 40c; butter is 30c; wheat, \$1.25; corn, 50c; rye, 93c; alfalfa, \$16 per ton.—O. L. Cox, March 4, 1922.

Elk—Some rain and snow fell last week which is the first moisture we have had for five months. Temperature is above normal. Wheat and alfalfa are green and a few oats have been planted. Many public sales are being held and prices are much better. Farmers have practically no wheat on hand now. Corn and kafir are worth 55c.—D. W. Lockhart, March 4, 1922.

Greenwood—We had 1/2 inch rain last week which was the first of any consequence since last September. The wheat is beginning to get green since the rain. No oats have been sown as the ground is not in the right condition to be prepared for seed bed. A few farmers are quitting work on the farm and are going to the oil fields. Alfalfa is beginning to look a little green. Kafir is worth 60c; corn, 50c; eggs are 23c; oats are 50c.—A. H. Brothers, March 4, 1922.

Harper—We have just had the first real blizzard of the season. Wheat that is up looks thrifty. A few public sales are being held and prices are better than they have been for some time. There are very few cattle and hogs in the county and prices are better. There will be a large spring crop of oats and corn for this year. Wheat is worth \$1.15; corn, 55c; butter, 25c; cream, 35c; eggs are 18c; oats, 50c.—H. E. Henderson, March 4, 1922.

Harvey—A good soaking rain of 3 inches fell last week and gave the wheat all the moisture needed. Livestock at public sales is reported rather dull. Flour has advanced to \$2 a sack; wheat is worth \$1.20; butter, 25c; and eggs are 18c.—H. W. Prouty, March 4, 1922.

Haskell—We had very changeable weather last week, the mercury going from 80 above zero down to 10 above that point. We had a rain last week which will benefit the wheat. Farmers are getting ready to sow oats and barley. Wheat is worth \$1.25, kafir, \$1.05; butterfat, 25c; eggs are 25c.—H. E. Teagarden, March 4, 1922.

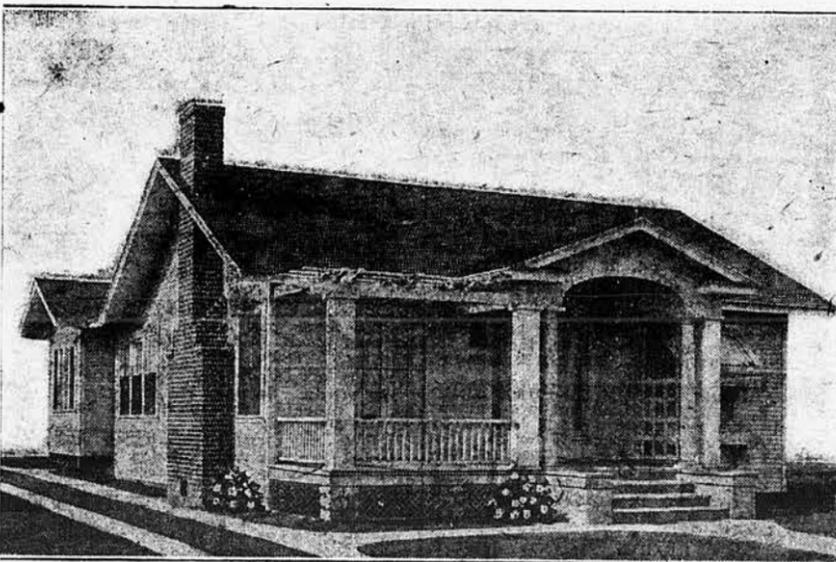
Jefferson—More than 2 inches of rain fell here last week which greatly revived the wheat. The weather preceding the rain was unusually mild but has been cold since. Several public sales have been held and livestock brings good prices. Hogs are selling at high prices and are in demand. There is practically no sale for hay.—A. C. Jones, March 4, 1922.

Labette—The recent rain gave us moisture for the wheat, and oats but no pond water. Public sales are in order again and prices are better, except for horses which are still low. Some gardens have been made. Bran is worth \$1.24; wheat, \$1.15; cream, 28c; flour, \$1.90; coal, \$7.50; shorts are \$1.35; potatoes, \$1.65; eggs, 23c.—J. M. McLane, March 4, 1922.

Linn—After some windy days, we had a shower of rain but are having excellent weather and roads again. Our county authorities have decided to put off highway road work for two years. Many public sales are being held and prices are much better. Many hens are being set.—J. W. Cline-Smith, March 4, 1922.

Morris—We had an excellent rain last week. Wheat wintered well but needed moisture to start its growth. Some farmers have begun to sow oats. All livestock has wintered well. Many public sales are being held with everything selling well considering the conditions. Wheat is worth \$1.24; hogs are \$9.—J. R. Henry, March 4, 1922.

A Low Priced Home for the Farm

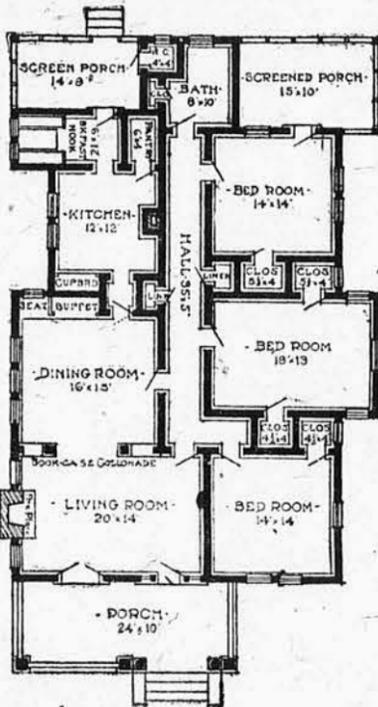


YOU probably wish to build a home, if you haven't already built one. Everybody who hasn't already built one desires to build one, and unfortunately a great many people who have built homes would pay a great deal for the privilege of building them over.

We can't be too careful in our planning. Our ideas may seem entirely logical until we try them and it is then too late to retreat from them. We must accept the result, right or wrong.

The object of this department is to make helpful suggestions. The architects who design the homes which we show are men of long experience who know how to avoid the mistakes which people of less experience are likely to make. Study these designs carefully, therefore. Each will be found to embody helpful suggestions. Design No. 1,315 exemplifies, strikingly, the perfect privacy which may be had for all bedrooms by the use of an interior hallway.

Please note that we have no booklet of plans and can supply only those designs which have appeared in this magazine. Blue prints and specifications for Design No. 1,315 will be sent upon the receipt of \$15 by the Home Service Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.



March 11, 1922.

Nebraska—We had a good rain last week and wheat has improved since then. This year has been so mild that less than one-half the usual amount of fuel has been used. The hay market is very poor. Corn is worth \$1.10; wheat, \$1.10; butterfat, 27c; butter, 45c; eggs are 27c.—A. McCord, March 4, 1922.

Rawlins—The ground is well soaked from the recent rain and snow which will greatly benefit the wheat. Prices of wheat, corn and livestock are going up and farmers are feeling better. We still have a fair prospect for wheat crop this year.—A. Madsen, March 4, 1922.

Rooks—We had a good rain last week that wet the ground down 1/2 inch, then in the evening the mercury went down to 4 above zero. This is another light jolt to the wheat crop. Wheat is worth \$1.22; corn, 50c; barley, 30c; butterfat, 28c; oats are 35c; eggs are 28c.—C. O. Thomas, March 4, 1922.

Stafford—About 1 inch of rain has fallen in the past week. The temperature has been around zero. Opinions differ as to the condition of growing wheat. Several public sales have been held and property selling at a very good price. Wheat is worth \$1.24; corn, 50c; eggs are 18c.—H. A. Kachemian, March 4, 1922.

Stevens—We had a shower a few days ago which started wheat growing. Some of the wheat which we thought was dead, is showing above the ground so at the present time it is impossible to tell how large an acreage will be abandoned. Many public sales are being held and everything is selling well.—Monroe Travers, March 4, 1922.

Sumner—This county was blessed with a good rain last week. The cold weather which followed the wheat, growing crops back. Wheat is looking green since the rain. Most of the wheat is up and will make a good growth when warm weather begins. Some oats have been planted and some ground is being prepared for them. Wheat is worth \$1.25; oats, 40c; corn, 45c; butterfat 32c; eggs are 20c.—E. L. Stocking, March 4, 1922.

Trego—We had a little rain last week but the subsoil is still dry. We have had some hard winds but the ground has not blown much. Stock has done very well on dry feed. Some cattle and hogs are being marketed. Wheat went up last week to the \$1.30 mark. Corn is worth 45c; barley, 50c; kafir and feterita, 40c; and eggs are 20c.—C. C. Cross, March 4, 1922.

Washington—We had a good rain last week which was followed by a few days of cold weather. The thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero. The wheat looks better since the rain. Many public sales are being held and prices are good. Some land has changed hands at reduced prices. Wheat is worth \$1.20; corn, 50c; seed oats are 45c; eggs are 20c.—Ralph Cole, March 4, 1922.

Woodson—The weather has been stormy for a few days and we had a light rain which made the wheat look green. There is no stock water yet. As soon as the frost goes out of the ground, oats will be planted.—E. P. Opperman, March 4, 1922.

Wyandotte—The wheat is looking fairly good considering the extreme dryness of the winter and absolute absence of snow. Livestock is in good condition as feed is plentiful and weather mild. The grain prices show a substantial rise and hay prices are steady. Not much winter plowing has been done.—A. C. Espenlaub, March 4, 1922.

KANSAS

FOR FARMS, suburban and city property, write Home Realty Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

320 ACRES, highly improved, 200 acres cultivation. Price \$35 per acre. Write for list and Kansas map. Lawrence Mellor, Healy, Kansas.

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160 ACRES, ml. of station, 4 ml. of town; all smooth land; improved. Price \$10,200; terms. Mansfield Land Mfg. Co., 312-13 New England Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

SOUTHEASTERN KANSAS. Good farm lands. Low prices, very easy terms. Exchanges made. Send for booklet. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kan.

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80 ACRES, 6 miles Ottawa, good imp., worth \$150 a. Take \$110, good terms, possession. 160 a., 2 ml. R. town, high school, Frank-lyn Co., good imp., \$80 per a., extra good terms. Write Spangler Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

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580 ACRES, Johnson Co., 1 mile town, oiled road to Kansas City, highly improved, wheat, corn, alfalfa, blue grass. Attractive terms or part trade. Other farms. M. S. Murray, 1021 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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KAW VALLEY POTATO LAND. 640 acres improved, 1/2 mile small town on R. F. and U. P. R. R. rented for season. 1/2 crop potatoes, melons, sweet potatoes, alfalfa, corn. One of best producers in valley. Owner will exchange for ranch, some cash and carry back. Pre-war price. Have several cash buyers for ranches. Write us. Humphill Land Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

THE HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED. 100 acres rich fine land on oiled road; beautiful drive to K. C., wheat, corn, alfalfa, bluegrass, clover grow to perfection, living water, 6 r. house, large barns, cribs, granary, finely located, near two good towns, school across the road, possession. Good sale; \$95 per acre, attractive terms. Where can you duplicate it? See this farm. MANSFIELD LAND & LOAN COMPANY, 415 Bonfils Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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GOOD LYON COUNTY improved farms, \$60 acre, up. Ira Stonebraker, Allen, Kansas.

CHASE CO. valley and upland farms, \$45 a. up. E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Kan.

160 ACRES, unimproved, near Leoti, level. \$13 a. Terms. Frank Turner, Atwood, Kan.

FOR SALE—Fine wheat farms and business in Catholic settlement, sisters school. J. S. Schandler, Real Estate, R. 2, Selden, Kan.

SACRIFICE, 1,920 a. ranch Chase Co., Kan. 2,400 a. ranch—Rio Grande Valley, near El Paso, Tex. L. M. Crawford, Topeka, Kan.

320 ACRES, Scott county, unimproved, level, all in grass, only \$20 acre. Terms. Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Kansas.

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FARM, STOCK, CROP, for city home or mdse. Box 43, Sunset, Arkansas.

FARM, 160 ACRES, good improvements, \$15 per acre. C. B. Hart, Box 211, Cotter, Arkansas.

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CHOICE government land. Coming under irrigation, near Grand Junction. Easy cash, work and crop payments. Why pay rent? Co-Operative Colony, Box CK125, Chifton, Colo.

920 ACRES, stock, dairy and grain ranch, well improved, 70 acres alfalfa, 130 a. cultivated. Creek, springs, some timber. Fine pasture. 1 mile from town, school and R. R. Frank Miller, Box 67, Elizabeth, Colo.

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LISTEN, 40 acre imp. farm \$1200. Good terms. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST of farms in Ozarks. Douglas Co. Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

FREE LISTS about Ozark farms. Write Roy & Stephens, Mansfield, Missouri.

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VERNON CO. prairie farms, \$50 to \$100 per acre. Special bargain, 210 acres improved, 2 ml. town on K-S highway. \$75 per acre, 1/2 cash. H. G. Mosher, Schell City, Mo.

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

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OUR "Own Your Own Farm Plan" will better renters conditions. Booklet free. C. E. Taylor Land Company, Saco, Montana.

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NEW YORK

FARM HOME, 330 acres, 1 ml. Fabius, N. Y. 20 ml. Syracuse, state road, good schools, churches, good improvements, spring water, good soil, full farming equipment. Must sell account ill health. George E. Nickols, R. F. D. 3, Tully, N. Y.

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WELL IMPROVED RANCH, half price. Peter Marek, Arch, New Mexico.

BEST WHEAT LAND—Rich, black soil, shallow water, new country, land cheap. Reference any bank in Union county. Write Valley Land Co., Dedman, N. Mex.

BUY A HOME! Payments like rent, 15,000 a. of fine irrigated land in tracts to suit, in northern New Mexico. Just ready for settlement. Best location, close to mountains, R. R. It will never be so cheap and on such good terms again. Write R. E. Brock, Springer, New Mexico.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FARMS and city property, sale and exchange. Write H. A. Lee, Box 216, Nevada, Mo.

FARMS, Ranches, Suburban Homes for sale or trade. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas.

SELL and exchange Franklin Co. land, \$75 a. and up. Lyman Dickey & Co., Ottawa, Kan.

TRADE east Kansas farms for west Kansas land. Rafter Mtg. Co., Holton, Kansas.

FOR SALE, exchange, 63 a. good irrigated land; 2 in oranges. John Zink, Pharr, Tex.

360 ACRES creek bottom, extra fine, want smaller. Franklin Co. Inv. Co., Ottawa, Kansas. Trades a specialty.

TO EXCHANGE—A good hardware and implement store for land. Stock invoice about \$12,000. Address Box 35, Aurora, Kansas.

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RIO GRANDE valley Texas irrigated land and imp. farms for sale or trade. Wm. Lingenbrink, 1454 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

EXCHANGE for income property, 2 improved farms, adjoining Woodward county, Okla. Price \$5,000 each. Will trade one or both. J. B. Cramer, Dighton, Kansas.

RANCHES, RANCHES, SALE OR TRADE 2,150, 480, 320, 2,063 acres imp., want mdse., hardware, income, acreage. Write for list, terms, etc. Swan & Sons, Hagler, Neb.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE Improved eastern Kansas farms, \$75 up, city property and merchandise. What have you? S. A. E. Moore, Carbondale, Kansas.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE—3,840 acre ranch, Lincoln Co., Neb. Will sell on terms. Trade for scattered land, or lease for 1922. Write owner, John W. Baughman, Liberal, Kansas.

400 ACRES, highly improved; 50 wheat; 7 alfalfa; 25 clover; 200 native meadow, pasture. Partly stocked. Will consider good mortgage or smaller farm as part pay. Possession. Mansfield Land & Loan Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

HIGHLY IMPROVED Iowa farm, 490 a. in Davis county. 2-sets of improvements; plenty of good water, excellent soil. Owner wants to trade for ranch in Kansas. For full particulars write to Mansfield Investment Co., Lawrence, Kan.

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WHY RENT when you can buy well improved farms, small payment down and terms to suit? We also do exchange. None too large to handle. N. Smith, Quinter, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

I HAVE CASH BUYERS for salable farms. Will deal with owners only. Give description and cash price. Morris M. Perkins, Columbia, Missouri.

HAVE several choice 7% farm mortgages, want to hear from parties wanting safe investment of this kind. H. L. Baker, LaCrosse, Kansas.

MONEY MAKING FARMS IN ARKANSAS and other southern states for exchange. If you have any real estate of any kind for exchange, write at once, giving full description of property. John D. Baker, DeQueen, Ark.

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WANT TO RENT good improved 160 acres. Cash, part down, balance March 1, 1923. Address D-903 care Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

AN EXPERIENCED FARMER wants to rent a farm on share basis; owner to furnish teams and machinery. A. Hollingsworth, 226 W. 15th, Davenport, Iowa.

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SALE OR RENT—160 near Buxton, Kan. A bargain. Owner, John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

FARM FOR RENT. Exceptionally good wheat farm for rent, 500 a. cultivation; 100 a. pasture. Good improvements. Good market, good roads. Ralph W. Gardner, Ashland, Kan.

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LAND and improved Ozark farms in Mo., Kansas, Okla. and Ark. Write for list. Four States Realty Co., Joplin, Mo.

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Bears Raid the Wheat Pit

Gamblers Take Heavy Toll of Grain Growers

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

BEARS raided the grain pits in Chicago and Kansas City this week and cleaned up thousands of dollars at the expense of farmers and grain growers. Bulls had their own sweet way a few days ago and forced prices up to the highest levels of the season, but this week the bears got their inning and beat prices down unmercifully. The bulls got the full benefit of a red hot branding iron and they are still smarting from its effect. Trading was hectic and wild scenes were enacted in the wheat pit. The entire list lost ground. May wheat finished with losses of 4½ to 5 cents, and July wheat closed 6 cents lower than it was a week ago. September wheat sold at discounts of 6 to 8 cents under the July quotations.

Reserves Are Low

The Nation's wheat reserves are estimated to be not more than 125 million bushels or 83 million bushels less than a year ago. The amount in country mills and elevators probably will not exceed 85 or 90 million bushels. The reserve supply of oats is probably smaller than that of last year and also is probably smaller than the five-year average. Corn reserves will run from 500 to 600 million bushels over the five-year average. During the week there was an increase of 209,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator stocks at Kansas City and the amount on hand this week is estimated at 10,431,000 bushels, as compared with 2,330,000 bushels a year ago. Exports of wheat and flour last week from the United States are estimated at 6,894,000 bushels.

Corn follows wheat in its wild and woolly course and declined from 5 to 7½ cents from the highest prices of last week. Speculators who got the right tip and were on the job cleaned up big profits. Exports for the week are estimated at 6,258,000 bushels as compared with 2,907,000 bushels a year ago. Prices ranged from 53 to 55 cents.

Oats futures also turned down under the influence of the slumps in wheat and corn, but losses ranged only from 1 5-8 to 2 cents. Receipts at the principal markets were 20 per cent smaller than a week ago.

The following quotations on grain futures were given at Kansas City at the close of the market: May wheat, \$1.28½; July wheat, \$1.12½; September wheat, \$1.05 5-8; May corn, 56½c; July corn, 59 7-8c; September corn, 63 1-8c; May oats, 38 3-8c.

Kansas City Cash Grain Sales

At Kansas City this week on cash sales of grain hard wheat was quoted from 1 cent to 3 cents lower while dark hard wheat was unchanged to 3 cents lower and Red wheat declined from 1 cent to 2 cents.

At the close of the market the following quotations were given: No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.37 to \$1.50; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.36 to \$1.50; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.35 to \$1.40; No. 4 dark hard, \$1.32 to \$1.45; No. 5 dark hard, \$1.38; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.32 to \$1.44; No. 2 hard, \$1.30 to \$1.43; No. 3 hard, \$1.38 to \$1.42; No. 4 hard, \$1.20 to \$1.39; No. 5 hard, \$1.10 to \$1.35; No. 1 Red wheat, \$1.37 to \$1.38; No. 3 Red, \$1.33 to \$1.34; No. 4 Red, \$1.20 to \$1.27; No. 5 Red, \$1.14 to \$1.20; No. 1 mixed wheat, \$1.30; No. 2 mixed, \$1.30; No. 3 mixed, \$1.15, to \$1.31; No. 3 durum, \$1.15.

Corn Declines 2 Cents

Demand for corn was only fair and declines of 1 cent to 2 cents were reported. The following prices are quoted at Kansas City:

No. 2 White corn, 53 3-4 to 54c; No. 3 White, 53 1-2c; No. 4 White, 53c; No. 2 Yellow corn, 54 to 55c; No. 3 Yellow, 53 1-2 to 54c; No. 4 Yellow, 53c; No. 2 mixed, 53 1-2 to 54c; No. 3 mixed, 53 1-2c; No. 4 mixed, 53 to 53 1-2c.

The following prices are quoted on other grains:

No. 2 White oats, 38½; No. 3 White, 37½c; No. 4 White, 36 to 37c; No. 2 mixed oats, 36 to 38c; No. 3 mixed, 35½ to 37c; No. 2 Red oats, 40 to 48c; No. 3 Red, 38 to 45c; No. 4 Red, 32 to 37c; No. 1 White kafir, \$1.32; No. 2 White, \$1.32; No. 3 White, \$1.30; No. 4 White, \$1.29; No. 1 milo,

\$1.45; No. 2 milo, \$1.45; No. 3 milo, \$1.44; No. 4 milo, \$1.43; No. 2 rye, 92c; No. 3 barley, 55 to 56c; No. 4 barley, 54 to 55c.

Millfeeds Continue Active

Millfeeds this week continued active but buying was scattered and demand was not so brisk as last week. The following quotations were given at Kansas City at the close of the market.

Bran, \$24 to \$25 a ton; brown shorts, \$26; gray shorts, \$26.50; linseed meal, \$54 to \$59; cottonseed meal and nut cake, \$47.50; cold pressed seed cake \$41.50; tankage, \$65; No. 1 alfalfa meal, \$16.50 to \$17.50; No. 2 alfalfa meal, \$14.50 to \$15; brown alfalfa meal, \$13.50 to \$14; grain molasses horse feed, \$22.50 to \$26.50; grain molasses hog feed, \$37; No. 1 molasses alfalfa feed, \$20; No. 2 molasses alfalfa feed, \$18.

Prices on seed show but little change from last week. The following quotations are given at Kansas City: Alfalfa \$11.50 to \$15 a hundred weight; timothy, \$4.50 to \$5.50; clover, \$17 to

\$22 according to quality and quantity purchased; bluegrass, \$30 to \$50 according to quality; German millet, \$1 to \$1.25; Siberian millet, \$1.15 to \$1.25; cane, 95c to \$1.30; Sudan grass, \$2.60 to \$3; flaxseed, \$2.06½ to \$2.07½.

The following prices are quoted at Kansas City on broomcorn:

Fancy Whisk brush, \$275 a ton; fancy hurl, \$250; choice Standard broomcorn brush, \$180 to \$220; medium Standard, \$140 to \$180; medium Oklahoma Dwarf broomcorn brush, \$130 to \$160; Common Oklahoma Dwarf, \$110 to \$130; common stained Dwarf, \$70 to \$90; badly damaged, \$50 to \$70.

Hay Market Unchanged

The hay market remained unchanged and was fairly steady. The following sales are reported at Kansas City:

Choice to fancy dairy alfalfa, \$24 to \$27 a ton; choice alfalfa, \$22 to \$23.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$19.50 to \$21.50; standard alfalfa, \$16 to \$19; No. 2 alfalfa, \$12.50 to \$15.50; No. 3 alfalfa, \$10 to \$12; No. 1 prairie hay, \$10 to \$11.50; No. 2 prairie, \$8.50 to \$10.50; No. 3 prairie, \$6 to \$8; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50 to \$14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$10 to \$11.50; No. 3 timothy, \$7 to \$9.50; light mixed clover hay, \$12 to \$14; No. 1 clover, \$10.50 to \$12.50; No. 2 clover, \$7 to \$10; straw, \$6 to \$6.50; packing hay, \$4.50 to \$5.50 a ton.

A Big Bulge in Livestock

Hogs Top the Season's Market at \$11.15

BY WALTER M. EVANS

MEAT production in the United States shows a considerable falling off since the World War record in 1918 when about 17½ billion pounds of dressed meats, excluding lard, are estimated, to have been marketed. Of this amount, 2½ billion pounds were exported. Economic conditions, at first favorable to producers and later very unfavorable, have since then, however, operated to cause a production of upwards of 16 billion pounds a year up to and including 1921, but the exports last year had fallen to \$20 million pounds, or only one-third as large as those of 1918.

Decline in Beef Since War

The great war effort of beef growers in 1918 resulted in the marketing, that year of 15,750,400 animals, which yielded about 7½ billion pounds of dressed beef. This number never has been approached before or since. In three years the cattle slaughterings have fallen to 12,271,280 with an accompanying decline of more than a billion pounds in beef production. Since 1910 the consumption of beef per capita of the population in the United States has decreased a fraction more than 20 pounds.

Consumption of mutton and lamb in the United States is only about 6 pounds a person annually and is very small compared to beef and pork. It is smaller even than veal, of which about 8 pounds a person is consumed.

Pork Situation is Interesting

Pork production in 1920 and 1921 fell considerably below the high record made in 1919 when marketings were unusually large, due to a great extent to the high prices prevailing during that year, including the highest ever paid for live hogs. Nevertheless, the home consumption of pork was slightly greater in 1920 and 1921 because of the heavy decrease in exports. The record exports of bacon and hams in 1919 have in two years been reduced almost two-thirds, the totals for these two items in round figures being 1,787,000,000 pounds sent abroad in 1919, \$22 million pounds in 1920, and 648 million pounds in 1921.

Kansas Has More Hogs Now

All of this is interesting to feeders who are trying to surmise what the livestock market situation will develop for 1922. Especially is this true in Kansas. According to a recent statement of Edward C. Paxton of the United States Department of Agriculture, the close of 1921 found Kansas with more mules, milk cows, and hogs than a year before, but fewer horses, sheep and beef cattle. Hogs showed the greatest gain in numbers in 1921 with an increase of 15 per cent from 1,837,000 to 2,113,000. There would still seem room for a further profit-

able increase in hogs. Ten years ago Kansas farms carried more than 3 million hogs. Kansas mules increased 1 per cent and milk cows 2 per cent during the past year. While the number of beef cattle has decreased during the last two years the percentage of she stuff has been well maintained. From 1914 to 1917 under the urge of war production Kansas farmers increased their beef cows from 325,000 to more than 600,000 and continue to hold up the breeding capacity to that new high level.

Livestock prices at Kansas City have reached high levels and hogs have sold as high as \$11 and higher. Cattle prices rose 35 to 50 cents early in the week, but later the market weakened and most of the gain was lost. The better classes of steers and cows retained 15 to 25 cents of the gain. Hogs closed at the highest point of the year, top \$11.25 and bulk \$10.90 to \$11.15. Prices reached the 11 cent level on Monday, and from day to day since then the top has been above even money. Sheep and lambs were firm early in the week but Wednesday a 50 cent decline was quoted and none of the loss was regained.

Cattle Top Market at \$8.85

Trade in fat cattle opened the week under active buying, but the severe cold and storm that prevailed the middle of the week took the edge off the demand and closing prices were only steady to a shade higher than a week ago. Choice to prime steers sold at \$8.50 to \$8.85, the last named price the highest this season. Good to choice steers brought \$7.75 to \$8.45, and the plainer kinds \$7 up. Prime cows sold up to \$6.50, heifers up to \$8.25 and veal calves up to \$11.50. Colorado steers sold up to \$8.

The trade in stock and feeding cattle quieted down late in the week a good clearance was reported. Stockers sold up to \$8 and feeders up to \$8.10. The bulk of the thin steers sold

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITE BRED SOWS
Fall yearling and spring gilts sired by "Alfalfa Model," an 800 pound boar, bred to Wilemiers' Choice, by Tichota's Choice, for March and April farrow. Immunized. Crates and papers furnished. The big type. Will ship on approval. Write for circular.
Alpha Wilemiers, Diller, Nebraska

POLAND CHINA HOGS

50 Sept. and Oct. Boars and Gilts
Weight 140 each. Immunized and papers. Sired by the Elmo Valley herd boars. Pairs and trios not related. Priced low. J. J. HARTMAN, ELMO, KAN.

Big Type Immuned Polands
Serviceable males, \$25; bred gilts, \$30; and Sept. pigs, \$15. GEO. J. SCHOENHOFER, Walnut, Kan.

GOOD, GROWTHY POLAND CHINA BOARS
by Valley Jumbo of fall farrowing, from big litters. Price \$20 and \$25, satisfaction guaranteed. E. M. Wayde, Burlington, Kansas.

Phil Dawson's Poland China Bred Gilt Sale

In Sale Pavilion at

Concordia, Kan., Monday, March 20

40 Head of bred gilts of leading families bred to best modern breeding and type sires for April and May farrow. Also a few young herd males not related. Material in this offering fit for the breeder or pork hog raiser from the breed's oldest herd originating in 1860. Usual terms and accommodations. Crates for shipment.

Phil Dawson, Owner

Endicott, Nebraska

J. R. Johnson, Fieldman.
Col. D.-F. Perkins, Auct.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

H. W. Flook Sale POSTPONED

Owing to the storm Tuesday, Feb. 28th, the Duroc sale of H. W. Flook & Son, at Stanley, Kan., was postponed until

Saturday, March 11

The same catalog will be used. Everybody come.

WELL GROWN SPRING GILTS

of Orion Cherry King and Pathfinder breeding, bred to an outstanding grandson of Great Sensation. Big smooth gilts, real backs and color. Also choice of fall boar pigs. J. A. CREITZ & SON, BELOIT, KANSAS

Bred Sows and Gilts

TWENTY BIG SOWS AND GILTS. Sensation and Pathfinder breeding bred to grand champion Sensational Pilot, Sensational Giant and Shepherds' Orion Sensation. If you want real Durocs buy one or more of these. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS.

W. W. Otey & Sons' Durocs

Best blood lines, high class individuals. Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write us for prices, description and breeding. W. W. OTEY & SONS, WINFIELD, KAN.

Valley Spring Durocs

Sensations, Pathfinder, Orion. Boars all ages. Sows and gilts bred to outstanding boars. Immunized, pedigree furnished, guaranteed breeders. Year's time if desired. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan., Osborne Co.

Durocs \$20 to \$30

This includes some boars ready for service and choice fall pigs by Hurdler Pathfinder and Valley Wonder Sensation. Will sell on time. Ask for terms. E. C. MUNSELL, RUSSELL, KANSAS

Duroc Bred Sows and Gilts

Bred sows and gilts shipped on approval. Immunized and absolutely as described. A few spring boars. Write for descriptions and prices. D. C. ASHER, LAWRENCE, KAN.

Big Type Bred Gilts

Big bodied stretchy March bred gilts of the best of Pathfinder, Orion, Sensation, and Great Wonder breeding. Immunized and priced to sell quick. J. A. REED & SONS, LYONS, KANSAS

Duroc Boars \$20.00 to \$25.00

150 to 200 lbs. Well bred good bone and length. Order from this advertisement direct and I will ship you a good pig. J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KAN.

DUROC BRED GILTS

Sensation gilts, bred to King Pathron, an outstanding boar. Fall pigs, either sex. Write us. BOHLEN BROS., R. I. DOWNS, KANSAS

OVERSTAKE'S BRED GILTS
200 pound gilts bred for April and May farrow \$30.00. Fall gilts and boars at \$15.00 and \$20.00. Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kansas

EARLY FALL BOARS, IMMUNED
Orion, Pathfinder, Col. breeding. Priced right. L. A. Poe, Hunnewell, Kansas.

HORSES AND JACK STOCK

Administrator's Sale of Percherons

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of the late Henry Basinger, deceased, will offer at Public Auction on March 23, 1922, at 2 P. M. at the barn of the deceased in the village of Missler, Meade Co., Kansas, three pure bred serviceable Percheron stallions and two pure bred Percheron mares. All registered with the Percheron Society of America. Do not forget the date. Write for particulars and catalog.

EPHRAIM BASINGER, Administrator, Missler, Meade Co., Kansas

JACK STOCK

At low prices, yet full of the blood, and showing the size and quality of the

World's Grand Champion

Kansas Chief 9194, for years our chief sire in service. Before Kansas Chief we used Pharaoh champion of Tennessee and Kansas State Fairs. Our herd is built that way.

Come and see us for anything you need in Jack stock, Percheron horses or Russian wolf hounds. We are breeders, not traders. We are always right here.

H. T. Hineman & Sons, Dighton, Kansas

Percherons and Jacks

Four Percheron stallions and 5 Jacks, ready for service. All young but all broke to serve. Can spare a few Percheron mares, also. Come or write.

M. G. BINGHAM, OZAWKIE, KAN. 20 miles northeast of Topeka. Good train service from Leavenworth and Topeka.

35 Head of Registered Jacks

As good as grows, by Grand Champions at southern State shows, 2 to 7 yrs. old, 15 to 16 hands high, 9 to 10 inch bone used in our stables last season, can show colts. Few Belgian and Percheron Stallions. This stock must be sold in next 60 days. We have what we advertise. Can ship over Santa Fe, Mo. Pac. and Frisco.

J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS M. H. MALONE, CHASE, KANSAS

Ten Percheron Stallions

All registered. Priced from \$200 to \$500. Some broke to harness. Blacks and greys. No better breeding or individuals. Included in this offering are the 3d and 4th prize winners in the aged stallion class at the last Kansas National, Wichita, Kan. Briggs or Emmett Creek Sta. on the A. V. I. R. between Wichita, Hutchinson and Newton, Kan.

A. H. Taylor & Son, Sedgwick, Kansas

35 Mammoth Jacks

Big heavy bone, black jacks, 15 and 16 1/2 hands, weight up to 1200 pounds, 3 to 5 years old. Guaranteed. We have colts to show you. High class Percheron mares and fillies and young stallions.

A. E. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.

Jacks and Jennets For Sale

Very high grade registered animals from the Monsees herd of jacks near Sedalia, Mo. Also very fine registered Percheron horse. Address JOHN H. RUST, PARSONS, KAN.

HOME OF THE GIANTS

Jacks — Jacks — Jacks

50 head, any kind you want. BRADLEY BROS., Warrensburg, Mo.

Six Sound, Ton Breeding Stallions

reg. Jacks (own raising). Colts and mules show, very choice stock with size and weight, desirable ages, dark colors.

GEO. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEB.

ONE PERCHERON HORSE FOR SALE

Yearling \$75.77. Black, 10 years old. Wt. 1900 pounds. Also one Black Jack, same age about 15 hands and 1190. Also 6 young Jacks 6 mos. to 2 yrs. old.

HARRISON MEYER, BASEHOR, KANSAS

EXTRA LARGE Percheron Stallions

at farmers prices. Chas. Reece, Hopewell, Kan.

FINE LARGE BLACK STANDARD BRED

and two fine large black saddle bred stallions \$400 each, cash only. H. G. Shore, with August Clothing Co., Topeka, Kansas.

ONE BLACK JACK

with mealy points, six years old. James Hall, Box 567, Peabody, Kansas

REG. BLACK PERCHERON STALLION

and reg. jack, fifteen and half hands, for sale. Fred Kean, Abilene, Kansas

ENGLISH SHIRE STALLION, 4 YRS. OLD

Registered, weight about 1650. Can be bought at a bargain. A. Carlson, Grantville, Kan.

A GOOD BLACK PERCHERON STALLION

coming three years old. Traces to Brilliant blood. Perkins & Munro, Oswego, Kansas.

MUST SELL JACK 5 YEARS OLD

Guaranteed, 15 1/2 hands. Colts to show. Carl Hoehn, Lenexa, Kansas

GALLOWAY CATTLE

Registered Galloway Bulls For Sale. Address Fashion Plate, Silver Lake, Kansas.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE GILTS For sale, farrowed in April and May. R. C. King, Burlington, Kansas

at \$6.50 to \$7.50. Stock cows and heifers were ready sale.

Hog prices continued to advance this week and at the market's close was in the highest position since last August. Compared with Thursday prices were 10 to 15 cents higher, and 35 to 50 cents above a week ago. Heavy and strong weight hogs have advanced more than the other classes, and the price spread has narrowed all along the line. The top was \$11.25 and bulk of sales \$10.90 to \$11.15.

Wednesday the lamb market showed general weakness and tho there was an improved tone in the trade prices were 50 cents lower than a week ago. Sheep declined about 25 cents. Lambs on the close sold up to \$15, ewes \$8.25, and yearlings \$13.75.

Horses and Mules

Trade in horses and mules showed an improved tone. Mules were quoted at an advance of \$10 to \$15 a head, and the better classes of horses were firm. Spanish buyers will be in the market next week and their purchases no doubt will help to strengthen the market. The following quotations were given this week at the close of the market: Draft horses weighing 1,500 to 1,700 pounds, \$100 to \$180 apiece; fair to good drafters, \$60 to \$100; good chunks, \$60 to \$125; medium chunks, \$50 to \$85; fancy drivers, \$100 and upward; medium to good drivers, \$65 to \$100; extra to good Southerners, \$50 to \$75; common Southerners, \$20 to \$45; plugs, \$10 to \$25.

Well broken mules, 4 to 7 years old, are quoted as follows: If 13 1/2 to 14 hands high, \$40 to \$85; 14 to 14 1/2 hands high, \$65 to \$85; 15 to 15 1/2 hands high, \$85 to \$125; 15 1/2 to 16 hands high, \$100 to \$140; extra big mules, \$125 to \$175.

Hides and Wool

The following quotations are reported at Kansas City on green salted hides: No. 1 green hides, 7c; No. 2 hides, 6c; side brands, 4c; bulls, 4c; green glue, 2c; dry flint, 8 to 10c; horse hides, \$2.25 to \$2.75; small horse hides, \$1 to \$1.50.

The following sales of wool are reported in Kansas City this week: Bright medium, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska wool, 20 to 22c a pound; dark medium, 16 to 18c; light fine, 18 to 20c; heavy fine, 12 to 15c; light fine Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah wool, 20 to 22c.

Dairy and Poultry

The market for eggs this week was heavily loaded and prices tended downward. The following sales were reported at Kansas City:

Eggs—Firsts, 20c a dozen; seconds, 15c; selected case lots, 26c a dozen.

Live Poultry—Hens, 23c a pound; springs, 29c; capons, 24c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 34c; toms, 30 to 31c; geese, 13c; ducks, 22c.

The following quotations on dairy products are given this week:

Butter—Creamery, extras in cartons, 40c a pound; packing butter, 15c; butterfat, 32c; Longhorn cheese, 22 1/4c; Prints, 24 1/4c; Brick, 18 1/4c; Twins, 20 1/4c; Limburger, 26 1/4c; New York Cheddars, 25c; New York Daisies, 26c; Swiss, 36 1/4c.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

Mar. 15—C. W. Scott, Kinsley, Kan.

Mar. 15—Shawnee County Shorthorn association. Sale at Topeka, Kan. Frank Blecha, Topeka, Sale Mgr.

Mar. 28-30—Central Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n, at Kansas City, Mo. W. A. Cochel, Mgr., Baltimore Hotel Building.

March 31—Ozark Shorthorn Association, Thos. Gallen, secy., Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Apr. 3—Blank Bros., Kleen & Lauer, Franklin, Neb.

Apr. 6—A. C. Shallenbarger, Alma, Neb., and Thomas Andrews, Cambridge, Neb.

Sale at Cambridge, Neb.

Apr. 20—Northeast Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn. Sale at Hiawatha, Kan. D. L. Dawdy, sale manager, Arrington, Kan.

May 10—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn breeders' association at Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory sale manager, Concordia, Kan.

May 17—Atchison county Shorthorn breeders. Sale at the K. G. Gigstad farm, Lancaster, Kan. Harry Gigstad and A. W. Scholz, sale managers, Lancaster, Kan.

Polled Shorthorns

Mar. 16—Missouri and Kansas Polled Shorthorn breeders' sale at fine stock pavilion, Kansas City, Mo.

Holstein Cattle

Mar. 14—Brass & Gress, Leocompton, Kan.

Mar. 16—Holstein-Friesian Assn. of Kansas. Sale at Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.

June 8-9-10—National Holstein-Friesian Assn. sale, Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Apr. 19—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.

April 25—Northern Kansas Hereford Breeders' association, Blue Rapids, Kan. J. A. Howell, Marietta, Kan., sale manager.

May 4—Johnson County Hereford Breeders' Association. R. L. Whitsett, Holden, Mo., Sec'y.

Poland China Hogs.

Mar. 15—G. A. Wiebe & Son, Beatrice, Neb.

Apr. 26—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.

Spotted Poland Chinas

Mar. 14—Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Duroc Jersey Hogs.

Apr. 26—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.

Aug. 25—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.

Sale Reports and Other News

T. F. Walker & Sons, veteran Poland China breeders of Alexandria, Neb., held their second bred sow sale for the winter on March 2. Much of the offering were bred for late farrow but the demand was strong, nearly everything going to the farmer trade. Prices ranged from \$50 to \$100. The firm is planning on a big year for 1922. The sows now farrowing are saving big strong litters.

H. L. Hageman's Poland China Sale

H. L. Hageman held his Poland China sow sale in O'Dell, Monday, February 20. He sold a very choice lot of sows and gilts for an average of \$49.75, with a top of \$82.50.

Important Duroc Sale Postponed

The Duroc Jersey sale of W. R. Huston and J. C. Stewart struck the severest day of last week's storm, February 28, and had to be postponed. It will be held Saturday, March 11 in the big heated sale pavilion at Emporia, Kan. This will be an unusual opportunity to buy Duroc Jersey sows and gilts, nearly all of which will farrow in March.

Dairy Sale at Newton

Eighteen grade Holstein cows and a pure-bred bull sold at an average of \$67 to eleven buyers at the Holstein sale at Newton, Kan., March 2. More Holsteins were consigned to the association sale including some registered ones but inclement weather and well high impassable roads reduced consignments which after all was all for the better because a small attendance prevailed at the time due to bad roads. However, the buyers were sufficiently numerous to take the offering at about its worth, altho few cows brought considerably less than their value. Top was a 5-year-old cow bought by W. R. Crow, Hutchinson, for \$105.

Combined Hog Sale at Burlington

A number of breeders of purebred Polands and Durocs held a combined sale at Burlington, Kan. Five of the Poland breeders sold thirty sows and gilts at an average of \$36.50 and three boars at an average of \$16; the thirty-three head averaging \$33. The Poland offering was taken by 23 buyers. A spring gilt consigned by G. R. Knight topped the offering going to E. M. Wayne, Burlington, Kan., at \$76. This gilt was sired by Buster Over and out of Marjory Knox. Seven consignors furnished the offering of Durocs. The thirty-three sows and gilts averaged \$38.25, three boars averaged \$21.25; the thirty-six head of Durocs averaged \$37. The offering was taken by 26 buyers. Top was a tried sow by Searle's Illustration and out of Lady Ideal Model 4th consigned by Allen & Sons, Burlington, Kan., that went to I. P. Saueressig at \$50.

R. E. Kempin's Duroc Sale

The R. E. Kempin sale of Duroc Jersey bred sows and gilts at Corning, Kan., last Friday, February 24, was badly handicapped by the bad conditions of the country roads because of the heavy rains that fell over that section early in the week. Thirty-five bred sows and gilts averaged \$42.60 and was not enough considering the way other bred sow sales have gone in that section of the state. But Corning is not well supplied with railroad trains and those who had planned to come undoubtedly intended to come by auto. The top was \$78, paid for number six in the catalog, a Pathfinder-Sensation fall yearling of real quality. A few were bred to Mr. Kempin's great herd boar, Great Orion Sensation. Only a few were bred to him however because of the lateness of his purchase of this great sire. The offering was a good useful lot of tried sows and gilts.

R. M. Collier & Son's Poland China Sale

R. M. Collier & Son's Poland China bred sow sale at Alta Vista, Kan., February 23, was a very successful sale. The average on 34 head was \$78. This is one of the top sales of the season for bred sows and while I am not sure I think very likely the highest average on Poland China bred sows made in the state this winter. Sows bred to C's Wonder averaged \$90. In spite of the bad condition of the roads a large crowd was out and the sale was snappy and it was very evident that farmers and breeders approved of the Collier type of Poland Chinas. The top of the sale was \$112.50, paid by S. C. Scott & Sons for an April gilt, a granddaughter of The Yankee and sired by Profitmaker. The buyers were breeders and farmers in Morris county and adjoining counties. It was a good sale and deserved to be as it was a splendid offering.

Gordon & Hamilton's Duroc Sale

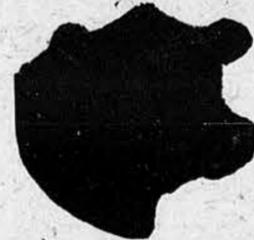
Gordon & Hamilton, Horton, Kan., sold 35 Duroc Jersey bred sows and gilts in their annual bred sow sale February 23 for an average of \$65.44. The top was \$107.50 for number five in the catalog. M. R. Peterson bought her and it was very likely the buy of the sale. She will be four years old in October and is a daughter of Sensation King, Gordon & Hamilton's well known breeding boar. She is a very large sow and bred to Ideal Giant for a late litter. Like all the sales of that week the Gordon & Hamilton sale was hurt because of the very bad condition of the roads. The offering was one of unusual merit. It was well conditioned and the spring gilts were very large and bred with a few exceptions for early litters. The average would have been considerably better with good roads but as it was Gordon & Hamilton were pleased and it was one of the top averages of the winter.

L. L. Humes's Duroc Sale

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., sold 57 bred sows in his annual bred sow sale at his farm south of Glen Elder, Monday, February 20, for an average of a little over \$50. He sold about 25 last fall boars and gilts for an average of nearly \$26. In addition he sold some horses and other surplus property. It was a good day and a good crowd was out for this annual event. The heaviest buyer was E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan. Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan., were also good buyers. Chas. Berry, Lucas, Kan.; Duffy Bros., Jamestown, Kan.; Geo. Milton, Bloomington; Henry Woody and T. Crowl, Barnard, Kan., had a number from Beloit and Hunter were those from a distance who

ANGUS CATTLE

Aberdeen Angus Cattle Sale



At Stockyards Sale Pavilion St. Joseph, Mo., March 22

47 head Angus cattle, 17 bulls, and 30 females. Consigned by the following contributors: Grover C. Moritz, Triplett, Mo.; W. A. Holt, Savannah, Mo.; Davis Bros. (Omer Catterson Est.), Robert Larmer & Son, W. A. Burg & Sons of Maryville, Mo.; John Allen & Son, Conception, Mo.; Pleas Coffey, Savannah, Mo.; John R. McCoy, Rosendale, Mo. The following families are represented: Blackcaps, 2d and 4th, Branch Blackbirds, Blue Ribbon Blackbirds, Enchantress and Eisa Trojan Erics, K. Prides and Prides of Aberdeen, Queen Mothers, Heatherblooms, and other noted families.

For catalogs please apply to

H. T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo.

Auctioneers: Col. Cies, Chillicothe, Mo.; Col. Robertson, Albany, Mo.

(Angus breeders take notice. Missouri Angus association meeting will be held at the St. Charles hotel Tuesday evening, March 21st. A splendid program and banquet has been arranged.)

ANGUS BULLS

18 from 12 to 18 months old, 12 that are from six to 10 months old. Real herd headers. J. D. MARTIN & SONS, Lawrence, Kan.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Double Standard Polled Herefords

Write us if you are interested in the best in Polled Herefords. We are offering bulls, eight to 18 months old. Most of them by the famous Polled Harmon. Six Polled Hereford bulls have won first at state fairs, showing against horned cattle, and three of them are owned by us. Would spare a few young helpers. Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Cloud Co., Kan.

20 Reg. Polled Hereford Bulls

and 20 one and two-year-old helpers for sale. If you need a herd bull don't fail to see this herd. R. H. LANGHOFER, HERINGTON, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Walter Shaw's Hampshires 200 HEAD: REGISTERED, immuned, tried bred sows and gilts, serviceable boars. WICHITA, KANSAS, RT. 6, Telephone 3918, Derby, Kan.

WHITEWAY HAMPSHIRE ON APPROVAL Choice fall boars and gilts. Big hardy fellows sired by the champion. Immunized pairs and trials not related. F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

SUMMIT HOME HAMPSHIRE Choice gilts, tried sows and fall boars nearly large enough for service. Immunized and shipped on approval. S. W. Shineman, Frankfort, Kansas

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE HOGS Satisfaction guaranteed also small herd of purebred Shorthorn cattle. Wilson Counts, Baldwin, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Spotted Poland Chinas. Stock of all ages. The best blood lines. A. S. Alexander, Burlington, Kansas.

Spotted Polands, Both Sexes Big type and English. C. W. Welsenbaum, Altamont, Kan.

LYNCH BROS.' SPOTTED POLANDS Fall pigs, either sex, with breeding, size and quality. Grand sire, Carlson's Spotted Chief, sire Riley's Wonder by Field's Giant. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kansas

SPOTTED POLANDS Sows, yearlings, spring gilts. Fall boars, immuned. Best breeding. Priced right. D. E. Powell, Eldorado, Kansas

FALL GILTS, \$17.50 Good herd boar, 50% white, carrying blood of H. L. Faulkner's Bogardus and Spotted Sampson. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer 217 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

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Sale of Quality Scotch Topped Shorthorn Cattle

at my place 12 miles south of
Kinsley, Kan., Wednesday, March 15, 1 p.m.

Am selling my entire crop of bulls and heifers 1919-1920, 8 bred heifers, coming 2 and 3 years old, roans and reds, pasture bred in November to Victor Corporal 888386, a roan Scotch bull, he by Bapton Corporal 598857. 7 coming 2 years old, roan and red bulls, extra good. 3 yearling and coming yearling bulls, straight lines, thick, smooth, short legs, wide out, all by Sultan's Archer 604432, he by Beaver Creek Sultan, and good dams. Short on pasture is my reason for selling the heifers. Do not miss this chance for improvement and bargains. Blood counts. Terms cash, unless arrangements are made before sale.

C. W. Scott, Kinsley, Kansas
Auctioneers, J. D. Snyder and P. C. Sims.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Your Chance

To buy show animals, a herd bull or foundation females in Shorthorns. To compare the entries from many herds; the get of many herd bulls. To meet the breeders of many sections; to learn from their experience and profit by their friendships.

The Best In 25 Years

A quarter of a century ago a group of Missouri and Kansas Shorthorn breeders and two fieldmen started the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Since then it has had a higher per cent of continuous memberships than has any other similar livestock association for an equal length of time. Why? Because the adaptability of Shorthorns and the farmers' interest in them is continuous. The best work of the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association has been done since adopting the plan of holding shows and sales at the time of the annual meetings. The shows have helped to make the sale offerings better and the sale offerings have been, each season—

The Best Buying Opportunity For Those Wanting Shorthorns

This year the Central Association's meeting, show and sale will be held as usual at

Kansas City, March 28, 29 and 30

Farmers and breeders everywhere will want the catalog and premium list. Write for it at once, to Mr. Cochel and mention this paper. As the book will show, the offering includes 150 lots of the kinds that hold for Shorthorns the favor of land improvers and citizenship builders in every climate; material for improving the best established herds and for safely founding and enlarging new herds. But do not stop with the catalog, but

Come to the Meeting and the Show and Sale

The acquaintances you will make will be worth the trip. The inspiration and education of the show will be worth the trip. The real cash bargains to be bought in the sale usually are worth many days of travel. Ask any one familiar with the Central Association Shows and Sales of the past. Chalk down the dates and send for the catalog now. Address

W. A. Cochel

Baltimore Hotel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

3 Shorthorn Bulls For Sale

From 12 to 15 months old one red and two roans, Scotch breeding, one a Victoria and two of the Miss Ramsden family.
John Regier, Whitewater, Kansas

Shorthorn Herd Bull at a Bargain

An offering my herd bull, Idlewild Rex, an International winner of great scale and smoothness. Will sell or exchange for females. Also young bulls from 6 to 18 months old. Write or visit.
EDW. F. GEHLEY, ORLEANS, NEBRASKA

Shorthorn Bulls

Reds, whites and roans. Scotch and Scotch topped. Write your needs and come and see us.
C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS
Dickinson County

ROAN SCOTCH SHORTHORN BULLS

13 to 15 months old. One Butterfly, one Matchless and one Secret. All by Royal Marshall by Village Marshall. Write for prices and full descriptions.
S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULLS of good breeding and quality for sale.
H. G. Brookover, Eureka, Kansas

SHORTHORN CATTLE

FOR SALE—REG. SHORTHORN BULLS. 12 mo. old, good, rugged, heavy boned fellows, ready for spring service, red, white, and roan. Fred Hothan, Scranton, Kansas.

A REAL HERD BULL PROSPECT Roan, sired by Gloster Cumberland 399387. Other good ones, also 2-year-old heifers.
L. E. Wooderson, Rt. 6, Caldwell, Kansas

FOR SALE—YEARLING SHORTHORN bulls, Yorkshire hogs, all ages. Either sex.
Geo. Case, Logan, Kansas

POLLED SHORTHORNS.

200 POLLED SHORTHORNS



Two great grandsons of Whitehall Sultan. Grand Sultan and Sultan's Pride heads herd. Stock for sale at all times. \$75.00 up. Phone 1002.
J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KANSAS

Either Roan or White

Sons of Meadow Sultan. Both good herd bulls. Also good young bulls by the roan bull. Bargains in these real herd bulls.
A. I. MEIER, ABILENE, KANSAS

Polled Shorthorn Bulls

We have for sale bulls 10 to 12 months old sired by the great show bull, Meadow Sultan. Shipping stations, Phillipsburg or Stockton.
T. S. SHAW, GLADE, KANSAS.

White Bulls 3 good registered yearlings. Reasonable. S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.

GLENROSE LAD 506412 the best dairy Shorthorn bull in the west. We can't use him longer. For description and price address
R. M. Anderson, Beloit, Kansas.

WILL HAVE THREE GOOD BULLS in the Polled Shorthorn sale, Kansas City, March 16, 1922. C. M. Howard & Sons, Hammond, Kan.

RED POLLED CATTLE

You Can Buy Red Polled Bulls

of serviceable ages from the Springdale herd with quality and breeding priced as a dispersal sale. Also choice matrons and heifers. Write for descriptions and prices to T. G. McKINLEY, ALTA VISTA, KAN.

10 RED POLLED BULLS

Priced \$75 to \$100. First check gets choice. Guaranteed breeders. Will price few cows and heifers reasonable. R. C. Brownlee, Holden, Mo.

Choice Red Polled Bulls and Females

All ages. From our accredited herd. Shipped on approval. Schwab & Son, Clay Center, Neb.

Pleasant View Stock Farm Registered Red Polled cattle. For sale, a few choice young bulls, cows and heifers
Halloran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kansas

Red Polled Bulls From A. R. Stock

Priced to move. Clyde P. Abbott, Woodruff, Kan.

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE A few choice young bulls.
C. E. Foster, Route 4, Eldorado, Kan.

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

HEREFORD CATTLE

Western Kansas Bulls

100 Hereford bulls, yearlings and two years old. 50 Shorthorn bulls, same ages. Part of them at Fort Collins, Colo., and the rest at the home ranch Hays, Kan. Write at once for descriptions and prices.
C. G. COCHRAN & SONS, HAYS, KAN.

attended the sale and most of them were good buyers. It was a good sale and while much of the offering was worth more money considering the way they have sold all winter, Mr. Humes said after the sale that he was well satisfied.

Duroc Jersey Breeders Organize

The evening of February 24 at Corning, Kan., following the Kempin Duroc Jersey bred sow sale the Duroc Jersey breeders organized the North Kansas Duroc Jersey Breeders' club. John O'Kane, Blue Rapids, Kan., was elected president and F. J. Moser, Sabetha, vice president. Mrs. Robt. Kempin, Corning, Kan., secretary-treasurer. While the new organization is to be known as the North Kansas Duroc Jersey Breeders' club every breeder of Duroc Jerseys in Kansas is eligible to membership. The next meeting will be at Topeka, Wednesday evening of the week of the Free Fair.

The O. R. Strauss Poland China Sale

O. R. Strauss of Milford, Kan., sold 35 Poland China bred sows and gilts in his dispersion sale at that place, February 21, for an average of \$65.24. The herd boar, Giant Bob Wonder, went to J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan., for \$100 even. The top for bred sows was \$100, which was paid by Al Martin of Milford for number seven in the catalog. She was four years old in February. A number of breeders were at the sale and a good attendance of farmers. It was a very windy day and because of the threatening condition of the weather a number that would have been there were not present. Among those of the breeders who did attend was Harry Hayman, Formoso, Kan.; J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan.; J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.; C. J. Simpkins, Protection, Kan.; J. W. Anderson, Leonardville, Kan.; E. M. Hallock, Ada, Kan.; W. D. Williams, Bala, Kan.; Geo. Guenther, Barnard, Kan.; R. B. Logan, Williamsburg, Kan.; Jas. Arkel, Alida, Kan. Fifteen last fall boars and gilts sold for good prices.

C. H. Burdett's Duroc Sale

The Dr. C. H. Burdett Duroc Jersey bred sow sale at Centralia, Saturday, February 25, resulted in an average of \$49 for 45 head. Like the other sales in the circuit it was badly handicapped by the bad conditions of the country roads. All winter farmers have been able to go where they liked by auto and this sudden spell of bad roads kept many from this sale and the sales the forepart of the week. Dr. Burdett sold in his own barn in the edge of town and was ready for the sale. His offering was of well grown spring gilts of popular breeding and a few tried sows that were all in good condition and indicating good litters. The top was \$76, paid by R. E. Broadbent, Corning, Kan., for a two-year-old tried sow bred to B's Great Orion Sensation. It was a very even offering and the prices were without any very low or anything very high in prices paid. The offering was largely absorbed by breeders and farmers who live in Nemaha and adjoining counties.

Cooley-Albin Duroc Sale

S. Cooley & Son, R. G. Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Wm. Albin, Saffordville, Kan., combined forces and sold 40 Duroc sows and gilts at the Emporia pavilion, February 18, at an average of \$56. Considering this was the first sale for any of the three the average was a good one; \$77.50 was the top paid by Art Childear, Emporia, for a summer yearling by Headlight Pathfinder, bred to Jack's Great Orion; Crocker Bros., Matfield Green, for a summer yearling by Over the Top by Great Wonder 1 Am bred to Stitts' Great Orion 3d and Page Nicklin, Emporia, for litter sister to the one bought by Crocker Bros. The Cooley gilts bred to their young boar, Royal Pathmaster by Pathmaster were in strong demand, also 14 buyers took the offering at very even prices, none paying lower than \$40 for one hog. Following is a list of representative sales: I. J. Hendergast, Marion, \$55; Frank Nicklin, Emporia, \$52.50; Crocker Bros., Matfield Green, \$67.50; Frank Howard, Cotwood Falls, \$50; W. R. Huston, Americus, \$25; Bob Hensley, Emporia, \$45; A. A. Patterson, Ellsworth, \$67.50; Will Albin, Saffordville, \$50; W. A. Wood, Elmdale, \$40; John Ruber, Saffordville, \$42.

Hunt's Spotted Poland Sale

Wm. Hunt, Osawatimie, Kan., sold 40 sows and gilts and three fall trios at sale pavilion, Paola, Kan., February 25. The 30 sows averaged \$41.95. Ten spring gilts averaged \$37. The 40 females averaged \$41. The three trios averaged \$90, \$66 and \$60. The average was rather low. Had more been better grown out as well as bred for early farrow, the sale average would have been considerably higher. The top was a sow by Chief's Best, out of Grey Ash G, bred to Leopard King, at \$117.50 to D. E. Powell, Eldorado. Second top was a sow by O. Wonder H out of Art Spotted Ester bred to Leopard King, at \$65, to E. G. Wallen, Lane, Kan. Thirty-four buyers took the 40 head (not including the trios), which was an unusually wide distribution of such a number in one sale offering. Following is a list of representative sales: C. H. Hyington, Lane, Kan., \$62.70; Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan., \$40; Wm. F. H. Guy, Kirwin, Kan., \$40; J. O. Greenleaf, Mound City, \$35; S. Chambers, Lane, \$45; C. E. Jones, Lane, \$37.50; B. Nutt, Mentor, \$40; Fred Cassaday, Paola, Kan., \$32.50; Wm. Carter, Fontaine, \$40; A. T. Hartwick, Mound City, \$45; R. T. Officer, Hillsdale, \$32.50; C. P. Halls, Blue Mound, \$50; Jno. Fleming, Lane, \$45; E. G. Smith, Paola, \$32.50; Otis Sheras, Paola, \$40; Harvey Verdie, Osawatimie, \$60; I. D. Saunders, Pleasanton, \$30; J. E. Russell, Paola, \$37.50; W. W. Iler, Paola, \$70; Ralph Sprout, Osawatimie, \$37.50; L. A. Pyle, Mound City, \$30; G. A. Lloyd, Hillsdale, \$30; A. F. Baker, Osawatimie, \$30; A. Tedia, Paola, \$30; J. P. Ellis, Gardner, \$35.

The Harvey County Shorthorn Sale

Snow drifted roads kept away consignors and buyers from the Shorthorn association sale at Newton, Kan., March 3. Sixteen cows and heifers averaged \$100. Twenty-one bulls and bull calves averaged \$68. The 37 head averaged \$83. Twenty buyers took the offering. The top cow was consigned by W. A. Forsythe & Sons, Greenwood, Mo., and went for \$215 to F. N. Funk, Canada, Kan. She was a 4 year old by Dale's Victor. Her 7 month bull calf by Village Javelin went to J. F. Lehman, Halstead, for \$100. The top bull also consigned by Forsythe went for \$142.50 to H. C. Haffington, Latham, Kan. He was by Bapton Mariner out of Imp. Allerton Rosebud. Consignors were Preston Hale, Bazaar, Kan.; Mrs. F. H. Yeager, Bazaar; Forsythe & Sons, Greenwood, Mo.; C. I. Rose & Sons, Hesston; O. O. Weaver, Canton; Fred Budde, Newton; W. T. Nicholls & Son, Pleasant

Hill, Mo. Scarcity of buyers due to impassable roads made it a show hard sale. The following is a list of representative sales: G. H. Andus, Newton, \$62.50; J. M. Savage, Newton, \$60; H. A. Heatwole, Newton, \$105; C. E. Sleman, Walton, \$60; D. D. Zook, Newton, \$37.50; Philip Schmidt, Walton, \$55; J. F. Lehman, Halstead, \$150; C. L. Horst, Newton, \$55; C. I. Rose & Son, Hesston, \$127.50; Jos. Robinson, Towanda, \$117.50; Chas. Diener, Canton, \$57.50; F. N. Funk, Canada, \$215; C. L. Dayenport, Pretty Prairie, \$42.50; Frank Sadowski, Newton, \$72.50; Fred Kramer, Halstead, \$107.50; J. Shepherd, Newton, \$77.50; H. C. Huffington, Latham, \$142.50.

Field Notes

BY J. W. JOHNSON

Postponed Holstein Sale

The Holstein sale scheduled by Howard Brass and Herb Gress of Leocompton, Kan., for February 27, was postponed on account of the storm on that date. They have announced that the sale will be held March 14. Sixty-five head of heavy producing Holsteins will be sold in the sale and anyone wanting producing Holsteins should not overlook this sale.—Advertisement.

J. A. Creitz & Son's Durocs

J. A. Creitz & Son, Beloit, Kan., offer Duroc Jersey fall boars at very reasonable prices for real individuals with popular blood lines. Write them if you want a boar. They are going to have a few litters more than they can handle profitably and will sell some pigs at weaning time. They can sell you pairs and trios not related. They will be of March farrow but it is none too early to write them about them.—Advertisement.

T. S. Shaw's Polled Shorthorns

T. S. Shaw, Glade, Kan., offers Polled bulls 10 to 12 months old, sons of the great Meadow Sultan, the well known show and breeding bull that was formerly at the head of the Achenbach Bros. herd at Washington, Kan., and later at the head of W. A. Prewett & Son's herd at Asherville, Kan. Meadow Sultan is one of the great double standard bulls and the females in the Shaw herd are of real merit. Write them for descriptions and prices.—Advertisement.

Mitchell County Pig Club Sale Postponed

The Mitchell County Pig club sale of Duroc Jerseys and Poland China bred sows and gilts that was to have been held at Beloit, February 28, was postponed because of the blizzard, until March 13. This is next Monday and the sale is worth attending if you want some bred sows or gilts. Over 60 head will be sold and they are real ones. There will be plenty of catalogs at the sale ring. Remember it is next Monday, March 13 at Beloit, Kan. Fifty bred sows and gilts that will farrow in March and April. A few will have litters by their sides.—Advertisement.

Shorthorns the Fifteenth

The fifteenth is Shorthorn day for Kansas, with the Shawnee county Shorthorn breeders furnishing the entertainment. The fifteenth (next Wednesday) is the date of the Shawnee county breeders' annual spring sale of good Shorthorns. The sale is made as a part of the promotional program upon which the breeders go, a program to make decided several years ago, a program to make more farmers want Shorthorns and to make successful the Shorthorn cattle business of more farmers. Recognizing that the success of this program requires only the right kind of Shorthorns and the right kind of farmers their course of action was clearly mapped out. And the Shawnee county breeders are following it, selling only such Shorthorns as will make good in the hands of the better farmers and the better breeders and advertising them in such a way as to interest just these classes. You have the catalog, or should have. Remember to be in Topeka on the fifteenth; sale at the usual place, the Free Fair grounds, adjoining town.—Advertisement.

The Campbell-McKenzie Sale Postponed

The E. A. Campbell and O. A. McKenzie Shorthorn cattle and Poland China bred sow sale that was to have been held at Wayne, Kan., last Monday, February 27, has been postponed until March 14. This is next Tuesday, March 14, and the sale will be held at the same place, which is Wayne, Kan. Good railroad facilities from Concordia to Wayne the morning of the sale and you can get into Concordia the morning of the sale from either direction in time to make this train which is the Burlington train that leaves there at nine o'clock in the morning. You can return to Concordia in the evening after the sale and make good connections. There will be a few of the sows that were bred earlier that will have litters by their sides sale day. It is one

The Livestock Service of the Capper Farm Press

Is founded on the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, the Nebraska Farm Journal, the Missouri Ruralist and the Oklahoma Farmer, each of which leads in prestige and circulation among the farmers, breeders and ranchmen of its particular territory, and is the most effective and economical medium for advertising in the region it covers.

Orders for starting or stopping advertisements with any certain issue of this paper should reach this office eight days before the date of that issue. Advertisers, prospective advertisers or parties wishing to buy breeding animals, can obtain any required information about such livestock or about advertising, or get in touch with the manager of any desired territory by writing the director of livestock service, as per address at the bottom.

Following are the territory and office managers:

- W. J. Cody, Topeka, Kansas, Office.
- John W. Johnson and Jesse R. Johnson, Northern Kansas, Southwest Nebraska and Colorado.
- J. T. Hunter, Southern Kansas.
- J. Cook Lamb, Nebraska.
- Stuart T. Morse, Oklahoma.
- O. Wayne Devine and Chas. L. Carter, Missouri.

T. W. Morse, Director of Livestock Service
Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze
Topeka, Kansas

March 11, 1922.

of the best offerings of bred sows of the season. The Shorthorns are of real quality. The sale will be held regardless of the weather this time. The weather which was almost a blizzard made it impossible before. Remember it is next Tuesday, March 14.—Advertisement.

Kansas Holstein Association Sale

The Kansas State Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association sale will be held at the Free Fair grounds, Topeka, Kan., next Thursday, March 16. This is the 11th association sale for this big state organization. "The Kansas Sale" is growing in popularity all the time and the collection that has been gotten together in the 1922 spring sale will prove one of the best ever sold at Topeka. Nearly everything is from accredited herds and all those that are not are known to be in splendid condition. The association sales are good places to buy foundation cattle. While each consignor is responsible for his own offering it is generally understood that no member of the association will be permitted to consign anything inferior to an association sale. The sale will be held in the new pavilion at the fair grounds. In the evening the annual banquet and business meeting will be held in the club rooms of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce. It is very desirable that a full one hundred per cent attendance be had. Matters pertaining to the big national sale and meeting at Kansas City in June will be taken up in this meeting. The sale is next Thursday, March 16, and the banquet and meeting is at six o'clock the same evening following the sale.—Advertisement.

BY O. WAYNE DEVINE

C. C. Coleman of Sylvia Jersey Ranch, Sylvia, Kan., is starting his Jersey advertisement in this issue. This herd is Federal accredited and at this time Mr. Coleman is offering some choice heifers and young cows, also some bull calves from Register of Merit dams.—Advertisement.

C. W. Scott's Shorthorn Sale

C. W. Scott of Kinsley, Kan., is advertising a Shorthorn sale in this issue. On March 15, Mr. Scott will sell an offering of Scotch topped Shorthorns and will include eight bred heifers two and three years old, roans and reds and bred to Victor Corporal 883886. A roan Scotch bull, also seven coming 2 year old bulls, roans and reds, and extra good and three yearling and coming yearling bulls of extra quality.—Advertisement.

Powell's Spotted Polands

D. E. Powell, Eldorado, Kan., has one of the good Kansas herds of Spotted Polands and offers for sale some sows, yearlings, spring gilts and fall boars, immuned and priced to sell. Females are by Spotted Jack Eagle and Gates Lad and are bred to Eldorado King and Prospect King. It is a good high class lot offered for sale. Mr. Powell recently topped the Wm. Hunt, Oswatomie, Spotted sale with the purchase of a Grey Ash gilt. When writing Mr. Powell about his offering please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Meyer Offers Good Spotted Polands

Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan., has an exceptionally good Spotted Poland herd. His main sire is Spotted Wonder and he is just what the name indicates. He puts the spots on pigs from the blackest of sows. Another sire is Jumbo Gates by Gates' Jumbo, 1920 Missouri grand champion. Most of the spots offered for sale are by Spotted Wonder and bred to Gates' Jumbo. Good feet and backs are characteristics of the herd. All blood lines in the herd English and Standard breeding. Sows, gilts and a few boars are for sale. When writing please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Shepherd Didn't Sell All His Good Ones

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., sent thru his sale ring, February 9, one of the very best offerings of Durocs that has gone thru the sale rings in Kansas. And he has yet for sale a number of good ones that he offers very reasonably. The dams of the sows and gilts for sale are richly bred Sensations and Pathfinders and bred to Shepherd's Orion Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, Sensational Pilot, 1921 Topeka fair grand champion, and Sensational Giant by Big Orion Sensation by Great Orion Sensation out of Lady Wonder 2nd that topped Ed Kern's 1920 sale and as junior yearling stood third in class of 28 at the National. Shepherd also offers a few good quality boars. Write him at once as to your needs. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Home of World's Champion Jack

Kansas has a jack breeding establishment second to none. When the breeders of improved farm animals over two-thirds of this continent began getting exhibits ready for the world's fair at San Francisco a Kansas firm of jack breeders already was ready to make its first exhibit in a big show. Lacking experience in showing it was all the more necessary that it have the goods. This had been realized for years and for years H. T. Hineman, head of the firm, had been accumulating the goods. In buying, selling and breeding he had just one standard; the best. Adhering to this standard made him pay high for anything that would raise the standard of his herd, and made him refuse some very tempting offers for animals he could sell only at the risk of lowering the standard of his herd. But he stuck to the policy he knew to be sound and when it came time to ship to San Francisco the herd of H. T. Hineman & Son not only contained the jack that was to be grand champion, but it contained jennets and younger jacks of such worth as to make its entries in the various classes the sensations of that show. Yet the sensational winnings of the Hineman jack stock constitute but an incident. The policy of the herd before the show has been its policy since. Its standard never has lowered. Is this worth while now that it prices its stock at the lowest prices, almost in its history? You'll find it is by writing or seeing H. T. Hineman & Sons, Dighton, Kan., for anything you want in the way of jack stock. Be sure to mention this paper.—Advertisement.

BY J. T. HUNTER

Official Shorthorn Supply

The sale offerings of the Central Shorthorn Breeders' association afford one of the year's best official supplies of reliable material for those wanting herd bulls, show animals or foundation females. It is a mutual affair conducted on the basis of mutual interest. Shorthorn believers who either

The Kansas State Holstein Sale Bigger and Better Than Ever

75 Head of Registered Holstein-Friesian Cattle

At the Fair Grounds at

Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, March 16, 1922

Now Is the Time to Buy Holsteins

Never so popular and never so cheap as now. A. R. O. cows and daughters of A. R. O. cows, representing the best blood of the breed. A few good bulls from record dams, ready for service. We recommend this sale to the many who have decided to buy the reliable, dependable Holstein dairy cow. All tuberculin tested and sold with a positive guarantee. Write today for catalog.

W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas

have herds or expect to have them can benefit so much from attending this meeting, show and sale that we unhesitatingly advise it. But first get the catalog. Address W. A. Cochel, Baltimore Hotel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Missouri Aberdeen Angus Sale

The Missouri Aberdeen Angus association will meet at the St. Charles hotel the evening of March 21. A splendid program and banquet has been arranged. All farmers and breeders of Angus cattle are invited to attend. On March 22 the state association sale will be held at the stock yards sale pavilion and 47 head of useful cattle will be held consisting of 17 bulls and 30 females, including several cows with calves at foot. The offering promises to be one of the best to be sold in any sale held this spring. Please read ad in this issue and arrange to attend the meeting and sale. For catalog please write to H. T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo. Kindly mention this paper.—Advertisement.

This is Something Special

"Something special" is a mild designation of the Central Shorthorn association meeting, show and sale to be held at Kansas City, March 28, 29 and 30. It is the most enjoyable meeting which the Shorthorn breeders of Kansas and Missouri hold each year. The show is one of the most interesting and instructive, as the animals shown are all sold soon after and are presented for sale in much the same order as the judge's rating gave them in the show ring. The sale nearly always is the season's best opportunity to buy real values, and always is one of the best presentations of real Shorthorn goods made in this territory. Certainly this makes it worth while. Send for the catalog. Address W. A. Cochel, Baltimore Hotel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

BY J. COOK LAMB

Shallenberger & Andrews Shorthorn Sale

In the April 6 sale A. C. Shallenberger will sell five bulls, two by Gamford Marshall, two by Imported Strowan Advance Guard and one by Gamford Maronet, four roans, one red. They include his show bulls of this year and they are all choice prospects for herd bulls. Ashbourne Style was second at Nebraska State Fair as senior calf when but nine months old. Ashbourne Guard is a thick roan that is bound to make a great meat sire. In cows and heifers he is selling the greatest offering he has ever presented. All his show cattle but one, Maud 86th, first as calf and second at Nebraska State Fair, and Sni-A-Bar and first at Denver as junior yearling of the choice Maude family. Augustus and Rosewoods of finest breeding and individuality are included. Clara 63rd, a Mar-Clara Gardenia 3rd and Missie-Maud, are all heifers of the well known Gamford Marshall type. There will be a number of fine young cows of Lavender and Village Maid families, some with calves at foot and others soon to calf. Mr. Shallenberger states that he sells his yearly production at public auction. He cannot control the price but he does determine the quality of Shorthorns he offers and this offering he thinks contains more good ones than any other previous sale. Mr. Thomas Andrews of Cambridge, Neb., who puts in half of the offering from his herd, is selecting some of his very best show cattle for this sale. These two breeders own two of the oldest and best herds of Shorthorn cattle in the state of Nebraska today. They have put in their life's work and study in breeding and mating the kind of cattle that draw the attention of buyers who are looking for the very best that can be had. They are holding their sale as usual at Cambridge, Neb., on April 6, 1922. Write for catalog early and plan to attend this sale. Their sale advertisement will appear in this paper later.—Advertisement.

BY JESSE R. JOHNSON

Phil Dawson's Poland China Sale

Phil Dawson, the well known Poland China breeder of Endicott, Neb., has announced a Poland China bred sow sale to be held at Concordia, Kan., March 20. The offering will consist of 40 head of bred sows and gilts of popular breeding, also a few boars that are herd header prospects.—Advertisement.

Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of Kansas

Has a membership of 500 breeders who own over 7,000 purebred Holsteins. March 22—Kansas State Association Sale, new sale pavilion, Topeka, Kan. June 8-9-10—National Association Sale, Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo. Walter Smith, Pres., Topeka. W. H. Mott, Sec'y-Treas., Herington, Kan. This section is reserved for members of this association. For rates and other information address, Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

WAKARUSA FARM HOLSTEINS

Nicely marked registered Holstein bull calves, some from A. R. O. dams. Price \$35 to \$50. Also three bulls ready for service. Write for description and photo. Reynolds & Sons, Box 52, Lawrence, Kan.

Corydale Farm Herd Holsteins

Bulls old enough for service, from A. R. O. dams at hard time prices. Write for information. L. F. CORY & SON, BELLEVILLE, KAN.

COWS AND BRED HEIFERS

to freshen this fall and early winter, Ormsby and Glista breeding. J. P. MAST, SCRANTON, KANSAS

FOR SALE VERY REASONABLE

12 cows, 5 two yr. old heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 4 heifer calves 1 to 6 months old. Herd bull, nearest him yours. From six months down. H. B. COWLES, 608 Kansas Ave., TOPEKA, KAN.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

Service bulls are 'out.' If you want to save money, buy a calf that won't cost much to move, and raise him yourself. From six months down. H. B. COWLES, 608 Kansas Ave., TOPEKA, KAN.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bulls 2 months to 16 months old. Price \$25.00 to \$60.00. Sired by a 30 pound bull, dams heavy milkers. State age of bull wanted when writing. V. E. CARLSON, FORMOSO, KANSAS

SOME CHOICE BRED HEIFERS

Bred to our junior sire, a son of King Segis Pontiac Count. Bull calves from this sire at attractive prices. Ask for photos and breeding. W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS

BULLS—2 WEEKS TO YEARLINGS

by King Segis Pontiac Repeater by King Segis Pontiac and out of A. R. O. dams. 2 bulls are out of my state record cow, Lillian Korndyke Sarcastic. T. M. EWING, INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

YOUNG BULL

nearly ready for service by a 30 pound sire and out of a 20 pound two year old dam. A bargain if you write soon for photo and price. W. E. ZOLL, RT. 6, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

KING PONTIAC MUTUAL SEGIS

Bulls, calves to long yearlings. Priced right. Raised everything offered for sale. Tuberculin tested herd. Sire, King Pontiac Mutual Segis by the great King Segis Pontiac. Cleland & Williams, Hiattville, Kan.

SONS AND GRANDSONS

of Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac for sale. Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac is Kansas' leading sire of production. Buy bulls priced right from an accredited herd. COLLINS FARM COMPANY, SABETHA, KAN.

BULLS—WE HAVE TWO

ready for service, out of high producing A. R. O. dams. Low price. WALTER A. SMITH, RT. 1, TOPEKA, KANSAS

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

TURKEY CREEK FARM HOLSTEINS

For Sale: Columbine/Pontiac Ormsby Fobes 361547. Born May 17, 1921. Almost white. Individually right. Sire, Sir Pietertje Ormsby Fobes 197211, the grand champion son of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th. TURKEY CREEK FARM, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. Chas. C. Wilson, Mgr. Box 152.

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

For sale, extra fine grade Holstein springers, fresh cows and bred heifers. Home raised, 130 head to pick from. Your choice. Write JOHNSTONE & EWEMA, Rt. 3, Tonganoxie, Kansas.

HOLSTEIN BULL AND HEIFER CALVES

\$20 to \$65, registered. Sam Stoughton, Hutchinson, Kansas

HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY CALVES, 7 weeks

old, 31-32nds pure, \$25 ea. shipped C.O.D. Reg. Holstein bull calves \$45. Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

JERSEY CATTLE

HILLCROFT FARMS JERSEYS

Imported and Register of Merit Jerseys. Choice bull calves for sale. Also registered Durocs. M. L. GOLLADAY, PROP., HOLDEN, MO.

High Class Registered Jersey Cows

Exceptional values, young cows 2 to 8 yrs. Some have large register of merit records. Others on test now. Many state Fair winners. Also some good young bulls 3 to 18 mos. old. Inspection invited. R. A. GILLILAND, DENISON, KANSAS

Scantlin Jersey Farm, Savonburg, Ks.

Financial Kings, Raleigh and Noble of Oakland breeding. REGISTERED JERSEY BULL CALVES Superior bred. Longview breeding. Priced reasonable. A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

SYLVIA JERSEY RANCH, SYLVIA, KAN.

Herd Federal accredited. Heifers and young cows. Also bull calves from Reg. of Merit dams.

JERSEY BULLS, October to yearlings.

Hood Farm breeding. Selling so you can handle them. Percy Lill, Mt. Hope, Kansas.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

GUERNSEYS—CHOICE BULLS

For sale. Herd under federal supervision. George M. Newlin, Hutchinson, Kansas.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Postponed Holstein Sale

On account of a stormy day the Howard Brass and Herb Gress Holstein sale scheduled to be held February 27th was postponed. The sale will be held

Tuesday, March 14

at the old Wm. Brass farm, 15 miles southeast of Topeka and 12 miles northwest Lawrence on the U. P. highway. Sixty-five head of heavy producing cows will be sold on that date. For particulars write

HOWARD BRASS or HERB GRESS Lecompton, Kansas

100 Purebred Holsteins at Auction

first week in April under Federal Supervision. 40 at Effingham, Illinois and 60 at Dixon, Illinois. All females, all ages up to eight years represented. For information, write C. M. LONG, Field Secretary of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association, 1200 Transportation Bldg., Chicago.

Shungavally Holsteins

We are offering two extra fine young bulls ready for service, dams Walker Copia Champion daughters with both 7 days and 10 months record as two year olds, 461.21 pounds butter, 11513.2 pounds milk and 582.27 pounds butter, 11052 pounds milk respectively. One dam has freshened as a two year old with 25.48 pounds butter and 442.7 pounds milk in 7 days. IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

Purebred Holstein Bulls

Yearling grandsons of King Segis Pontiac, nicely marked, smooth, large framed, and from heavy milking cows, also some 6 to 8 months old. Government inspected and priced to sell quickly. VALLEY VIEW STOCK FARM, J. A. Reed, Lyons, Kan., Route 2.

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