

KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 40



**WE** SHALL never be successful when dangers confront us: we shall never achieve true greatness, nor reach the lofty ideal which the founders and preservers of our mighty Republic have set before us, unless we are Americans in heart and soul, in spirit and purpose, keenly alive to the responsibility implied in the very name of American, and proud beyond measure of the glorious privilege of bearing it.

—Theodore Roosevelt



# Special Bargain Prices All Next Week—Oct. 6 to 11 on Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs

## The Floor-Covering Event of the Year!

For the first time in two years, genuine nationally advertised *Gold-Seal Congoleum Art-Rugs*, By-the-Yard and Rug-Border will be offered at special bargain prices. This nation-wide Sale comes just at the time when women everywhere are putting their homes in readiness for winter. It gives every woman the opportunity to place these richly colored, labor-saving floor-coverings in every room of her home at a real saving in money.

If you have used *Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs* you know their beauty — their remarkable money and labor-saving features — and you cannot fail to appreciate the bargains that the special prices represent. If you have not yet had Congoleum in your home, you should see what beautiful, sanitary, and practical floor-covering you can buy for amazingly little money.

One of the greatest charms of Congoleum Rugs—the warmth and artistry of their colors—cannot be appreciated from this advertisement. You must see the rugs to realize how beautiful your floors can be made at such small cost.

### Don't Miss This Opportunity

All the *Gold-Seal Congoleum* offered in this Sale is fresh, new goods. All of it carries the famous Gold Seal pledge of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back." For your own protection, don't fail to look for the Gold Seal! It is pasted on the face of the patterns.

Remember, that these reduced prices are in force October 6th to 11th only. Wherever you may live you will find a Congoleum dealer near you. Don't delay. After Saturday evening, October 11th, regular prices will be reinstated.

**Beautiful, Harmonious Patterns.** Congoleum patterns are the most distinctive you can imagine. There are elaborate effects for living-room, dining-room and bedroom—simple designs for kitchen and bathroom.

**Easily Cleaned.** No tiresome sweeping or beating as with old-fashioned, woven floor-coverings—a damp cloth quickly removes every speck of dust and dirt.

**Waterproof and Greaseproof.** The firm, sanitary surface is waterproof and rotproof. Even grease can be wiped up in a jiffy.

**Need No Fastening.** Congoleum Rugs lie flat and will not curl at the edges or corners. No tacks or cement are ever required.

**Economical.** Congoleum Rugs at regular prices are a real bargain. At these special prices they represent unusual value.

### CONGOLEUM COMPANY

INCORPORATED  
Philadelphia New York Boston Chicago San Francisco Dallas Kansas City  
Minneapolis Atlanta Pittsburgh New Orleans London Paris Rio de Janeiro

# Gold Seal CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS

### Important Warning!

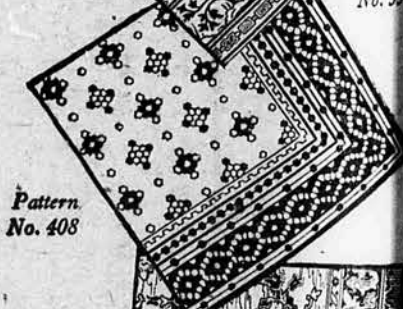
There is only one "Congoleum" and it is identified by the Gold Seal pasted on the face of every pattern. The name "Congoleum" is a registered trade name and the exclusive property of Congoleum Company, Incorporated. If you want "Congoleum" be sure to ask for it by name and look for the Gold Seal.



Pattern  
No. 323



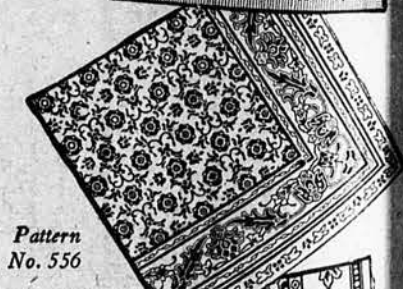
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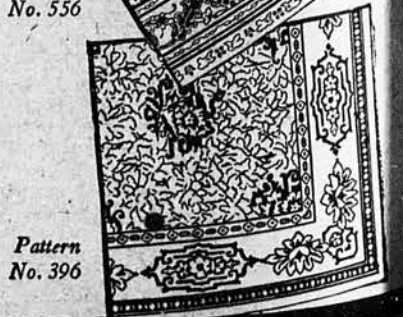
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Pattern  
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Pattern  
No. 556



Pattern  
No. 396



# Trade Mark for Garden Sass

By M. N. Beeler

**C**ELERY cabbage, one of the many varieties of garden sass produced by Harmony Gardens of Wamego, goes to customers in neat, white, labeled wrappers. A. Villen, owner of the gardens, has demonstrated that it is possible to market vegetables in packages and under a trademark. He has been growing celery cabbage two years.

The vegetable forms heads that average about 10 inches long by 4 inches in diameter. The average weight is about 2 pounds, although some heads may attain 5 to 6 pounds. When Harmony Gardens first offered this new vegetable to customers in Wamego and surrounding towns, they were not accustomed to it, but the wrappers turned the trick. Mrs. Housewife, a market-going for something crisp and appealing, was attracted to the paper clad heads.

## Why She Bought

It was something different. And the wrappers bore labels which told how to cook and serve their contents. She bought and her sisters in other towns bought until Harmony Gardens was hard put to supply the demand.

The wrappers are 18 inches square and of tough, thin, white paper, known as vegetable parchment. It is so thin that the contents of a package can almost be perceived thru it, and its texture is such that the paper does not disintegrate or tear easily when moist. Consequently heads of celery cabbage gathered before sunrise arrive fresh and crisp on Manhattan kitchen work tables that day or even the next, bearing dew drops accumulated in Harmony Gardens.

A real home market has been developed. The products are disposed of

with water from the city supply. Intensive vegetable culture is practiced. Of celery cabbage Harmony Gardens produces about 2 acres a year. Other

and an indefinite area of peppers, egg plant, squash, tomatoes, radishes, early cabbage, and other vegetables. There are 25 acres of young apple trees and 2 acres of plums coming on. For 10 years Mr. Villen has been catering to the vegetable needs of folks in surrounding towns.

Rhubarb is so plentiful in summer that it isn't worth harvesting. But in the spring when the human appetite craves the zest of something tart the lowly leaf stalks are in high favor. It is then that Harmony Gardens "pays out" on the rhubarb venture. During the fall the 2-year-old stalks are taken up and stored in a forcing house. The temperature in this building is maintained at about 40 to 45 degrees. By spring it grows new stalks which are marketed a month earlier than the normal spring growth.

## Two Years to Grow It

It takes two years of outside culture to develop roots and store enough plant food to make these early stalks, but the prices received justify the trouble. By supplying an out-of-season product, Harmony Gardens disposes of a greater production than it otherwise could.

Tomatoes are produced both inside and outside the greenhouse, which is 40 by 100 feet. Plants grown under glass to fruit early pay good returns for the trouble they require. Some lettuce and other common vegetables are grown under cover.

Flowers are the greatest greenhouse product. There also are marketed to local and nearby-town customers.

## CELERY CABBAGE

From HARMONY GARDENS

WAMEGO — KANSAS

## CELERY CABBAGE

Served as a Salad with your favorite dressing. Served as a hot or cold slaw. Served with butter or cream sauce especially suitable for cooking and requires only thirty minutes to cook.

## EAT VITAMINES AND BE HEALTHY

thru grocers and dealers in Wamego, Belvue, St. George, Westmoreland, Louisville, Wabunsee and Manhattan. Three acres are under overhead irrigation.

fruits and vegetables include 2 acres of celery, 1½ acres of asparagus, 2 acres of rhubarb, 5 acres of cantaloupes, 10 of watermelons, ¼ acre of strawberries

# At Vauquois, Where Bill Died

By F. B. Nichols

**I**N THE peace and quiet of Coffeyville the members of Company A, 139th Infantry, late of the 35th Division—what is left of them—last week held a reunion. Six years ago, at about the time this copy of the paper reaches subscribers, this outfit was coming out of a living hell, where the infantry of that Division had served as the spearpoint of the salient driven into the German line. And exactly six years to the minute before the time the men were "talking 'er over" at Coffeyville, in the murky light of a cloudy French fall morning, the infantry outfits with the 35th Division "went over" in their triumphant attack on Vauquois Hill.

This probably was the strongest part of the German line in the Argonne, as it stood on the morning of September 26, 1918. The place was the personification of chaos and destruction; it had been fought over for four years before the Americans came, without either the Germans or the French being able to drive the other from it. A village which formerly had been on top of this huge ridge had completely disappeared from the effects of artillery fire, and even the stones had been ground to pieces. Immense craters had been opened up by mines, so much so that the hill was cut in two by an artificial ravine. The ground was covered by an immense series of trenches, barbed wire and shell holes, and behind it the German artillery had been placed in advantageous positions.

## "Up and At 'Em!"

Facing that death-trap of a hill, all thru the long and terrible night of September 25, were those Kansas outfits, containing men we have known all our lives. They were boys with whom, in those happy days of old, we of the younger generation had gone to school, and engaged in such youthful stunts as going swimming, playing blackman, trading knives sight unseen and hunting for crows' nests. There they lay, in the Argonne mud, listening to the scream of tons of American steel, fired from American batteries, that were carrying their messages of death and destruction into the enemy land. I wonder if they had time to think, as they lay there, of the days that had gone, of the boyhood era of the long ago, out in the great Middle West, in those quiet hours before they were called on to prove their manhood in that acid test of steel and blood and gas and filth of combat operations. Soon the Jerries realized, from the magnitude of the barrage, what was

coming. They knew, from previous experience, that with the first faint gleams of the new morn the American infantry, at the shrill call of the whistles carried by the officers and first sergeants of those grim men across that little strip of "No Man's land," or the savage order of "up and at 'em" would come piling, at the zero hour, out of those trenches, and begin their mad rush across that muddy and steel soaked field in a fierce effort to "close in." And they knew, too, that behind that first wave of savage Americans would come the "moppers up" with their hand grenades, for personal application to any of the Huns who were so luckless as to be caught in dugouts. Orders went up to the front line to

hold, at any cost. Machine gunners placed their ribbons of death in position, and waited. The German infantry looked to the loading of their rifles, ran appraising fingers along the edges of bayonets, and waited. Men at the listening posts waited, and the artillery observers made sure of their connections with the big guns, miles in the rear, which were already in action, and waited, ready to drop that curtain fire of shrapnel into the ranks of the advancing Americans as soon as they became visible.

Hour by hour the drum fire continued; the overwhelming force of an aroused American civilization was slowly pounding down the trenches and the wire and the men which were opposed

to it. Here, indeed, was the practical application of what Woodrow Wilson had in mind, in his war message, when he said "to such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes.... with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles which gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured...." Slowly the hours of darkness wore on.... gradually a faint light showed in the east, the last gleams of a new morn, alas, which many of our friends of those days of old would ever see. Soldiers glanced at their watches—the zero hour was coming, only 12 minutes now, 10 minutes, 8 minutes, 6 minutes, 4 minutes, 2 minutes, 1 minute!

Guns in the rear slowly began to raise the elevation of their guns; the rolling barrage of American steel, which was to go creeping along the sides of the hill ahead of those Kansas men, delivered f.o.b. into the Hun camp, was on. Without an extra motion, and on the exact second of the zero hour, Tom and Bill and Dick, three boyhood friends of my days of old, with tens of thousands of other American men, climbed from their trenches and shell holes, and began to move forward. Bill died just after he arose, caught squarely in the heart with a string of machine gun bullets, and fell directly toward the enemy, with his rifle in his hand. He had reached the end of life; he died like a gentleman, for his country, and for the American home from which he had come.

## Red Stain on Bayonets

His death was avenged quickly in the wild heat of combat contact. Almost immediately that powerful wave of gas-masked Americans over-ran and passed the first Hun trench—as here and there along the line the brightly polished American steel of the bayonets showed a reddish stain! The curtain fire of German shrapnel came a second after the first American showed himself, but the whine of those hot splinters of steel was ineffective this time; certainly the force of the avalanche of 35th Division infantry which went over the deadly slope that morning was a tremendous demonstration of the fighting wallop of the American nation. Forty-five minutes later the great stronghold of Vauquois Hill was in American hands; what was left of the first wave of the attack was going down the far slope, into the country beyond.

## Spare-Time Tractor Jobs

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

**W**HILE much of the success of power farming depends upon the ingenuity of the operator to find enough different kinds of work on the farm which the tractor can well perform, it is also true that much of the earning power of the tractor can be determined by the amount of work off the farm that the tractor can perform in the spare time of the operator.

Road grading is one of the best jobs any good tractor can do. Not much time is required for such work, and very often a tractor owner can get out on the road after finishing a field a little sooner than he had counted on finishing, and the one or two hours left in the day can be turned to good advantage and profit by hitching to a grader or road drag and working the highways.

Most counties or townships maintain funds for this kind of work and the tractor owner can bring in considerable cash at times when cash is a most welcome asset.

The outfit shown here was snapped while busily engaged in dragging a county road in Eastern Kansas. The equipment is the property of the county and the tractor belongs on a nearby farm. The owner has earned several hundred dollars in the last two years working his tractor in this way.





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

# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

A GOOD deal is being said these days about the duty of the citizen. He is told by nearly every political speaker that it is his patriotic duty to vote. That seems like a reasonable statement. I think every citizen qualified to vote ought to do so if possible, but there is another question which is not discussed nearly so much—in fact hardly ever by politicians—and that is just how can the citizen inform himself so he can vote intelligently?

Practically every campaign speech is a special plea. Perhaps the speaker does not intend to say anything which he does not believe to be true, and for that matter his statements may not be false, but they are likely to be one-sided and misleading.

## He's Confused by Bunc

PERHAPS the citizen, really desiring to get at the truth, goes to hear speakers of different parties. He hears statements which seem to differ widely, asserted with equal earnestness. The result is either confusion of mind or an impression that none of the statements are reliable. Or perhaps the voter will settle back and make up his mind that he will vote with the party with which he has generally voted, or maybe he concludes that it makes little difference anyway and does not vote at all.

It is not an easy matter to determine how to vote, provided the citizen tries to divest himself of partisan bias and vote entirely according to his intelligence and conscience.

Political parties and candidates cannot be prevented from presenting their causes, and it is too much to expect that they will not emphasize the things which seem favorable to themselves and fail to talk about those that may help their opponents. That always has been true of candidates and political parties.

It probably always will be true.

But still we have the question of how is the citizen to vote who really wants to get the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

I would like to answer that question, but to be perfectly frank, I do not know. There are many angles to public questions. I wish I could be able to determine the truth and to know just what I ought to do when it comes to casting my vote. I must admit that at best I am making a guess, and it may be wrong.

But you cannot be wrong in trying to keep an open mind. Be fair and tolerant toward other people and their opinions.

Maybe at that you will guess wrong, but at least it will be a fair and honest guess.

## Open Season on Forecasts

PRE-ELECTION estimates of what the vote will be are interesting but not conclusive. Every election has the possibility of surprises. For any candidate to be elected either President or Vice President he must have a majority of the electoral votes, or 266. The following states have cast their electoral votes for the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President for the last 44 years and without doubt will do so again in November: Alabama, 12 electoral votes; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; Texas, 20; and Virginia, 12; a total of 114.

During the same time with a single exception Kentucky with 13 electoral votes and Tennessee with 12, have gone Democratic. In 1896 Kentucky split its electoral vote, giving 12 votes to McKinley and 1 vote to Bryan. In 1920 Tennessee gave its electoral vote to Harding. It is probable that both states will go for Davis at the coming election. These 25 votes added to the 114 will swell his vote to 139.

Maryland, with 8 electoral votes has in the last 32 years gone Democratic three times, Republican three times and split its electoral vote twice. The chances of carrying the state for Coolidge or Davis, judging from the past, are even. Colorado, with 6 electoral votes, in the last 32 years has gone either Populist or Democratic six times in Presidential elections and Republican twice. Missouri with 18 votes has in the last 32 years gone Democratic in Presidential years five times, and three times has gone Republican.

Montana with 4 electoral votes has gone Demo-

cratic four times and Republican four times. Nebraska with 8 electoral votes in the last 32 years has gone Republican in Presidential years three times and Democratic or Populist five times.

Nevada with 3 electoral votes has gone Democratic six times in Presidential elections in the last 32 years and Republican twice. Arizona has participated in only three Presidential elections; twice it has gone Democratic and once Republican.

## Walls of Corn

Smiling and beautiful, heaven's dome,  
Bends softly over our prairie home.

But the wide, wide lands that stretched away  
Before my eyes in the days of May,

The rolling prairie's billowy swell,  
Breezy upland and timbered dell,

Stately mansion and hut forlorn,  
All are hidden by walls of corn,

All wide the world is narrowed down,  
To the walls of corn, now sere and brown.

What do they hold—these walls of corn,  
Whose banners toss in the breeze of morn?

He who questions may soon be told;  
A great state's wealth these walls enfold.

No sentinels guard these walls of corn,  
Never is sounded the warder's horn.

Yet the pillars are hung with gleaming gold,  
Left all unbarred, those thieves are bold.

Clothes and food for the toiling poor  
Wealth to heap at the rich man's door.

Meat for the healthy and balm for him  
Who moans and tosses in chamber dim.

Shoes for the barefooted, pearls to twine  
In the scented tresses of ladies fine;

Things for use in the lowly cot  
Where (bless the corn) want cometh not;

Luxuries rare for the mansion grand,  
Gifts of a rich and fertile land—

All these things and so many more  
It would fill a book to name them o'er,

Are hid and held in these walls of corn,  
Whose banners toss in the breeze of morn.

Open the atlas, conned by rule,  
In the olden days of the district school.

Point to the rich and bounteous land,  
That yields such fruits to the toiler's hand,

"Treeless desert" they called it then,  
Haunted by beasts, forsaken by men.

Little they knew what wealth untold,  
Lay where the desolate prairie rolled.

Who would have dared, with brush or pen,  
As this land is now, to paint it then?

And how would the wise ones have laughed in  
scorn,

Had prophet foretold these walls of corn,  
Whose banners toss in the breeze of morn?

—Ellen P. Allerton.

Oklahoma with 10 electoral votes has participated in four Presidential elections; three times it has gone Democratic and once Republican. Wyoming with 8 electoral votes has in the last 32 years gone Republican in Presidential elections four times and Democratic four times. Idaho with 4 electoral votes has gone Democratic five times in Presidential elections in the last 32 years and three times Republican. West Virginia with 8 electoral votes has gone Republican five times in Presidential elections and Democratic three times. If the electoral votes of all of these doubtful states should go to Davis in the next election, which is

not at all probable, he would still lack 65 votes of enough to elect. It would seem, then, that whatever may be the outcome of the coming election it is not at all probable that Mr. Davis can be elected. It is more than likely that he will not come within 100 votes of an election in the Electoral College.

## Supreme Court Has Spoken

THERE is a misapprehension of the scope of the proposed amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to pass a child labor law applying to all parts of the United States. The adoption of this amendment does not mean that Congress must pass a child labor law, it simply gives it the power.

Congress did pass a child labor law which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. I will not undertake to discuss that decision, but I prefer to believe that the majority of the court honestly believed the law was unconstitutional. In any event the Supreme Court has spoken and that settles the matter unless it reverses itself. The decision does not criticize the principle of the law it declared unconstitutional; the fact should be kept in mind in discussing the decision. The ratification of the amendment will remove the only objection the court urged to the passage of such a law.

## Too Much Government Now?

LEGISLATION of this character by Congress has objections, the principal one being the formation of Government bureaus that are nearly always provided for by the law. The multiplying of Government bureaus is undoubtedly objectionable. Another objection is the interference by Government officials with local affairs; there is a general impression that local labor conditions can be handled better by local authorities than by those sent out by some Government bureau.

On the other hand it is urged that in some states the legislatures will not pass any adequate legislation regulating child labor; that is especially true of a number of Southern states.

Twenty years ago there was little child labor legislation that was effective. The statement is made by the National Child Labor Committee that in 1904 there were 47 states in which children of 14 were permitted to work 9, 10, 11 or 12 hours a day, and that in many states night work among children was permitted. However, most of the states now have pretty fair child labor laws and the question is asked whether it would not be better to continue the educational campaign in the few states which are still lacking in these laws rather than turn the power of regulation over to Congress.

There is considerable to be said on both sides of the question.

## The Waste of It All

HENRY FORD, whose marvelous success lies largely in his ability as an organizer of business, calls attention to the tremendous waste in our present system of distribution; the raw product is hauled hundreds, often thousands of miles to be manufactured into the finished product, which then is shipped back to be sold to the very people who produced it.

The truth of what Henry says is perfectly evident but the reform of the system comes slowly. I think the time will come when the great part of the raw products will be manufactured where produced, and that commerce will consist in the exchange of finished or manufactured products, but agriculture certainly will have to be much more effectively organized than at present.

## A State System of Good Roads

THE Kansas State Editorial Association at its meeting in Wichita last January adopted a resolution endorsing a state system of good roads, and recommending that the legislature submit an amendment to the Constitution providing for it. For seven years Congress has been demanding that all states meet Federal aid with state funds, but up till now Kansas has not met this requirement. We have been getting by after



fashion with county funds, but unless the state complies with the demand of Congress by November, 1926, Federal aid will be withdrawn.

I know a good many people are opposed to Federal aid and argue that it would be better for every state to manage its own road system. There might be a good deal of force in this argument if it were not for the fact that Federal aid is an established policy; both the great political parties are practically pledged to it in their national platforms. Kansas will have to pay her share of the Federal aid road building bill and therefore would be foolish to cut herself out of the benefits of the Congressional appropriation.

Our present road system, if it can be called a system, is both inefficient and unfair. It is inefficient because there is no consistent plan. It is unfair because the burden is not fairly distributed.

### Not Fair to Farmers

**M**OST of our hard surfaced roads are built on the benefit district plan, but under that many of the farmers who have to pay the largest share of the tax use the roads but little. Truck and automobile owners who travel a great deal pay no part of the cost, either of construction or upkeep.

The advocates of the proposed Constitutional amendment want to give the legislature the authority to levy a tax on automobiles and gasoline, the money derived from such tax to be used solely for building and maintaining a state system of highways. The gasoline tax would be collected from the source, that is, the place where sold. The people who use the roads would pay for their construction and upkeep in proportion to the amount they used them.

The proposed state system would connect 11 county seats with 7,000 miles of hard surfaced roads. With a fair state system the poor counties would have as good a show for getting roads as the rich and populous counties. Under the present system, while the multitude of automobiles and trucks in the larger towns and cities use the roads thru the less wealthy and less populous counties they do not bear any part of the expense of building or maintaining the roads.

Personally I believe in the state system and in the gasoline tax.

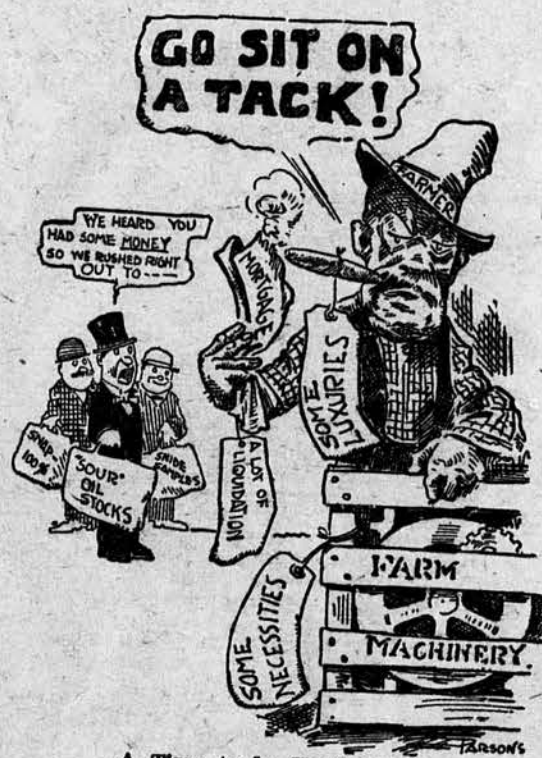
### Answers to Anxious Inquirers

**CLUB WOMAN**—You say a noted lecturer in an address before your federated clubs declared that more than 70 per cent of the people of this country are morons with intellects of children not more than 14 years old, and you ask if this is not a very alarming fact if it is a fact. Maybe so, maybe so; but if it wasn't for this 70 per cent of morons with childish minds to do the work, the 30 per cent of intellectual club leaders and other highbrows probably would starve to death.

**GRIEVED YOUTH**—I would not advise you to write the young lady who expressed the opinion that you are a boob. The chances are that the more you write or talk to her the more convinced she will become that her estimate is correct.

**ANIMAL LOVER**—If I had to be changed into an animal of the lower order you ask me what choice I would make. I have not considered such a possibility seriously but just off-hand I think my choice would be a goat. I have observed the walk and manners of this animal with a good deal of interest. In the first place it does not seem to give a hang what goes on. It is independent in its bearing, tho not necessarily haughty and proud. Others may object to its smell but that fact does

not in any way distress the goat. He neither cares how he smells nor does he give a hoot what others think about his odor. He does not worry about his food. While he does not object to rich and dainty provender, if necessity requires it, he can live and thrive on what other animals would reject with scorn. Others may object to the cut of his beard but so far as I can judge from his facial



expression their opinion is a matter of complete indifference to him.

I regard the goat as the real philosopher among animals. He never worries. In times of plenty he crops the succulent herbage or fills himself with green corn. In times of drouth and scarcity he eats weeds, bark and such discarded garments as come within his view. His blot is just as cheerful when times are hard as when the sun of prosperity is shining and he is ranging in lush pastures.

**AGATHA**—Your poetry is rather soulful but it seems to me to lack something. Take this stanza for example:

My fair haired love,  
My ducky dove,  
My sweet Lu Lu  
For you I sigh  
For you I'd die,  
You are too, too,  
My darling Lu,  
Here's love to you.

**CONSTANCE**—I would not worry about the threat of the young man that he will commit suicide if you give him the G. B. I have looked up the young man's record. It seems he has told 12 other girls the same thing. Unless he is a liar he must have more lives than a cat.

**MEMBER OF WOMAN'S CLUB**—You say you have been selected to read a paper on the question, "Which has the greater influence on character, heredity or environment?" I do not see how that can be determined. There are a lot of scientific nuts who talk and write wisely on the subject but

they do not convince me that they know what they are talking about. In my opinion both have a tremendous influence. There is the case of the famous Jukes family which has produced several hundred criminals, feeble minded and worthless loafers. On the other hand there are the Adamsons and Shermans who have produced many able men in political and business life. These illustrations seem to prove that character is a matter of heredity, but suppose the Adams or the Sherman family had been placed in as unfavorable an environment as that of the Jukes family, who can tell what would have been the result? Possibly it would have been a lot of exceedingly clever and dangerous criminals. I am a believer in good stock but I also am a believer in good environment.

**REUBEN**—Yours is one of several confidential letters sent me by readers which were received from this same concern, that is offering you this last opportunity to invest \$100 and draw out \$1,000 within the next 10 months. If it is any comfort to you I may say that my name also is on the sucker list.

**F. B.**—I am not a scientist and consequently I do not pretend to know anything about this gland theory, and as to whether it is correct. If it is true there certainly must be a vast number of bum glands in the world.

**PROF.**—It may be deplorable, as you say, that there is such a large percentage of morons in this land of the free and home of the brave, but just think what might happen if everybody were as smart as you think you are.

**HISTORIAN**—The oldest man ever elected President was William Henry Harrison in 1840. He was 68 when elected and lasted only one month. Senator Robert M. LaFollette was 69 June 14.

**WIFE**—You say your husband, to whom you have been married 12 years, gives you no money, and tho you do the housework, and also help in the fields he shows no appreciation and frequently abuses and even strikes you. You ask if you should leave him and get a divorce. If you are telling the truth you certainly should leave him. As to a divorce I am not so certain. I would say that you should go into court and ask for separate maintenance and then leave him. If he is the kind of man you say, he probably wants a divorce so he can marry some other woman. You should deprive him of that privilege. In justice he should have his back broken, but our law does not make provision for that kind of punishment.

### Right to Mortgage Property

A and B are husband and wife. Can A mortgage horses, cattle and grain and sign B's name to the mortgage without her consent or knowledge? Is such a mortgage valid and legal? Can A give a mortgage on such livestock and grain without B's signature? If he does is the mortgage valid?  
J. R.

The husband of course has no right to sign his wife's name without her consent. If he mortgages property which is exempt under the Kansas law without the consent of his wife, such mortgage is not valid. He would be allowed under our Kansas law a team of horses, two cows and grain necessary to feed these horses and cows for one year if such feed is on hand. If he has more cattle and more horses and more grain than is exempt and such cattle, horses and grain belong to him, he may mortgage the same without his wife's consent. The mere fact that her name was on the mortgage without her consent would not invalidate the mortgage, provided the property belonged to A.

## Justice Should Be Blind to Money

**T**WO boys, pampered sons of wealth, born in mansions, given money lavishly, enjoying every advantage of education and social position, confess the planning and execution of a cruel murder.

Because of their youth, explains the judge, they are given life sentences and not condemned to hang. In another jail cell in the same city—Chicago—another boy, 19, awaits his day of doom. This youth is the son of the alleys and gutters and slums of Chicago. Since his tender years he has been denied the advantages of education. His help was needed to eke out the meager support of his family.

Protesting his innocence, this lad was convicted of complicity in a murder and sentenced to hang. He was convicted on the testimony of another youth, a confessed murderer. The confessed murderer has since repudiated the accusation. But unless the governor of Illinois intervenes, this boy, the same age as one of the rich young men whom the judge saved from the gallows on account of youth, must hang—on testimony of a confessed murderer; on testimony that has been repudiated. The question of the righteousness or wrongfulness of capital punishment is not an issue in this comparison. But the fundamental American doctrine of equality before the law is, and this principle is violated if the youthful son of the Chicago slums is hanged while the sons of Chicago mansions escape the gallows, even tho a lifetime in prison be the alternative.

After a long service on the criminal bench of

the city of New York, Judge Alfred J. Talley, administering the oath of service to a newly elected judge, voiced an opinion that should jolt the consciousness of every American, man and woman, young and old, to a realization of the nature and the magnitude of the menace of lawlessness and the apparent inability of the law to vindicate itself and to inculcate the necessity for obedience to the law. Lacking this, popular government is a tragic failure.

Judge Talley, addressing his new colleague, said: "One of the things that you will come to learn is that you have come on the bench at a time when this country is suffering under an indictment which proclaims it to be the most lawless on earth. Most of the desperate criminals are mere boys. You will be heartbroken at discovering that the vast majority of defendants are under 19 or 20 years old."

A conservative estimate has it that during recent years, not less than 10,000 murder cases are tried in our courts every 12-month.

The victims of these crimes, says a statistician with a gift for vivid statement, if buried in a single line would require a grave 20 miles long for sepulcher.

Murder is so prevalent that life insurance companies are alarmed just as they would be alarmed at a virulent epidemic of disease.

An insurance company is authority for the statement that the homicide rate in the United States is 12 times greater than that of England. Bear in mind that England's population is virtually one-

half as large as our own. In proportion to population, for every single murder in England there are six victims of the homicide mania in this country.

What is there to do?

First, there's the responsibility of the parent. Judge Talley's statement that the majority of desperate criminals are youngsters points to a waning of proper home influence. There should be a tightening up of discipline in the home environment, perhaps. More old fashioned "father and son meetings" in the woodshed might help.

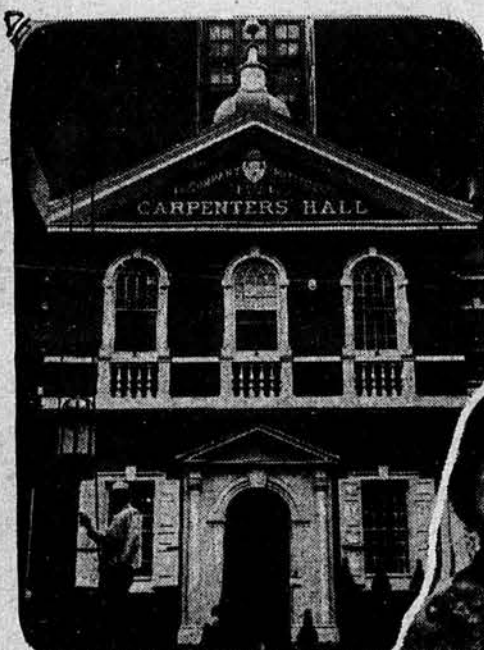
But it is not enough to pass the blame to the parent and, like Pilate, wash our hands of responsibility. This affair touches every one of us. Mature folk need to respect the law and heed it—to set an example of law observance.

Then, too, the law needs to vindicate itself. It needs to prove its impartiality. It needs to establish its zeal to punish infractions. It needs a cutting away of tangles of red tape that hamper the processes of justice. More than all else the administration of justice must be even-handed, absolutely fair and equal. Justice is blind in the sculptured images with which we adorn our court houses. It should be blind to the size of the defendant's bank balance.

Arthur Capper



# News of the World in Pictures

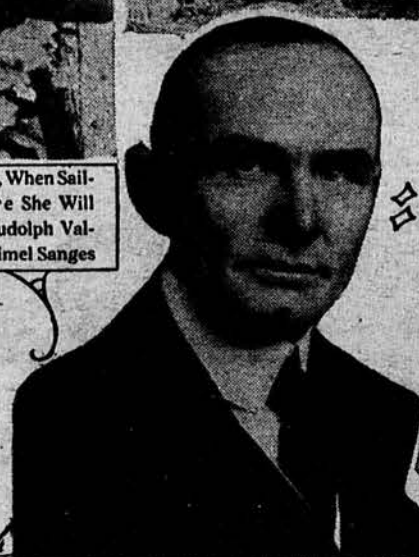


Above is Carpenters' Hall, in Philadelphia, in Which the Continental Congress Met 150 Years Ago

Below is Mrs. Richard Norton, of London, the Favorite Dancing Partner of the Prince of Wales



Nita Naldi, Film Star, When Sailing for Spain Where She Will Visit Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino and Wed Giacometti Sanges



W. M. Jardine, President of the Kansas State Agricultural College, "the Institution Which Serves the People," in His Sunday Clothes



Here's a New Fall Bridal Costume in White Chiffon and Real Renaissance Lace



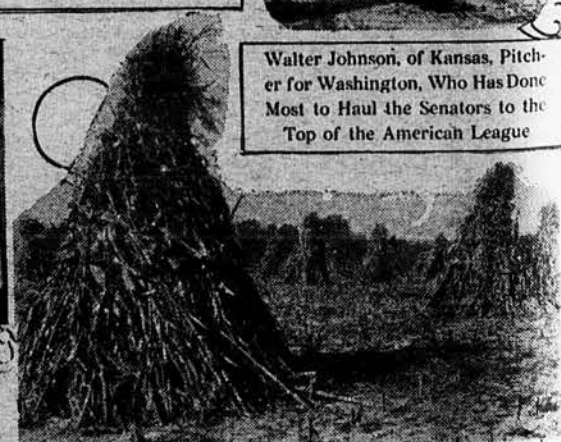
Walter Johnson, of Kansas, Pitcher for Washington, Who Has Done Most to Haul the Senators to the Top of the American League



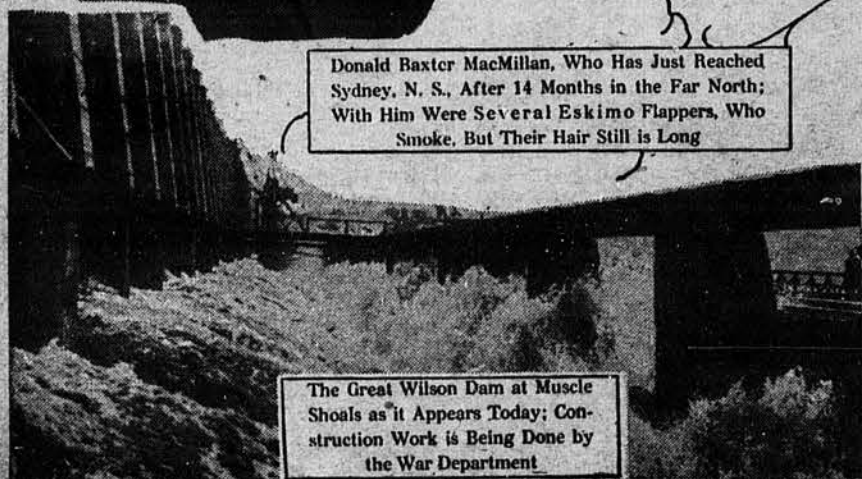
Donald Baxter MacMillan, Who Has Just Reached Sydney, N. S., After 14 Months in the Far North; With Him Were Several Eskimo Flappers, Who Smoke, But Their Hair Still is Long



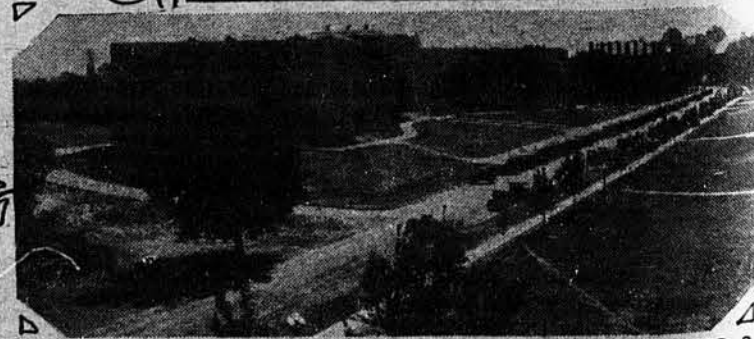
This 655-Pound Tuna Fish, Captured 1½ Miles Off-shore at Beach Haven, N. J., is 10 Feet Long and 6½ Feet in Girth; Its Eyes Are 2½ Inches in Diameter



Thru the Rich Cornfields, "in the Golden Harvest Days of the Indian Summer in Kansas, When Peace and Contentment and Beauty Reign Over the Land in All Their Glory"



The Great Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals as it Appears Today; Construction Work is Being Done by the War Department



In the Foreground is the Administration Building of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Which Contains the Executive Offices and Many Classrooms; the View Was Taken From the Engineering Building



## Papes Certainly Had a Long Head on 'Im

By F. B. Nichols

THE visit of the business men of Eldorado to Mulvane last week, along with farmers from Butler, Sedgwick and Sumner counties takes me back in memory to 10 years ago this fall. I was standing on the south side of the railroad station at Mulvane, out of the wind, when J. C. Papes came along. Be it known that he was the editor of the community weekly, and probably was chasing the elusive "personals." I had been in town a day or two to get a story about the milk condensery and the dairy development and in general to find out what all this "cow excitement" was about.

"Well, young man, what do you think of 'er?" inquired Papes, as he sat down on a baggage truck.

I registered considerable approval.

"We're going to knock your eye out one of these years," he declared.

"Yes?" I said, but without any special evidences of astonishment. Dad always was rather conservative, and he probably transferred some of the same to me.

"This is going to become the Holstein center of Kansas," he continued. "We are doing some pioneering here that will be of value to the entire state. This dairy movement is going to pay well, and the time will come when they'll all be coming in here to see what we're doing."

A whistle sounded down the track.

"Going to Wichita?"

"Yes."

"Goodby. Don't forget what I have told you."

"I won't."

And I haven't.

## Good Corn Year, Too

HIS wife's demand that he supplement the family income by making and selling whisky is one of the grounds alleged by Amiel Fourmont of Arma, Crawford county, in a petition for divorce. He also charges that his helpmate threatened to shoot him, but does not specify whether it was because of his refusal to become a home distiller.

## They Were All Interested

JUST 4,568 persons visited the museum of the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka during fair week. This outstanding attraction, in Memorial Hall, evidently is growing in popular favor as one of the real show places of the town; there is a long string of visitors almost every day thruout the year when it is open.

## "Fin" the Prairie Pooch

TWO prairie dog colonies in McPherson county, one on the farm of William Hauch in Harper township and the other on the place owned by Mrs. J. M. Grantz of Marquette, were "eliminated" the other day by M. L. Robinson, county agent. There were 600 holes on the two farms; he used calcium cyanide gas.

## There's Some Wheat Money

DEPOSITS in Hutchinson banks have increased 50 per cent in the last 90 days, according to H. K. McLeod, president of the Hutchinson Clearing House Association. The increase, he says, is the largest for the same period in the last 25 years.

## It's Up to Old Tricks

FIFTEEN acres of fertile soil have disappeared into the Missouri River in the last three weeks on the farm of William Craft near Nearman, Kan. Apparently the "big muddy" refuses to "stay put."

## In the Good Old Days

IN 1859, 65 years ago, H. G. Torbert of Belleville helped thresh grain. His first experience was with a two-horse tread power. Eighty-five bushels was a good day's work.

## "He's a Hindoo From Bombay"

HINDOO, G. A. Ajwani, of Bombay, India, has enrolled in the Division of Veterinary Medicine at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

## Building a Herd Foundation?

TWO purebred Poland China pigs were stolen from the farm of Ray McElroy of Formoso the other day, while the family was away.

## Bourbon Cows Won \$559

MEMBERS of the Bourbon County Holstein Association exhibited a show herd at fairs in Southeastern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri this year. The herd was composed of 13 and it won \$559 in prize money before going

to the Ozark Stock Show at Springfield, Mo.

The herd was exhibited in the name of the organization, the first time, according to C. O. Grandfield, county extension agent, that a county herd has been thus shown in Kansas. It was shown at Chanute, Columbus, Iola, Girard, Lamar, Mo., and Carthage, Mo., before going to Springfield. It will be exhibited at the dairy show in Fort Scott, October 14 to 17.

The Holstein association was formed four years ago as a stock company, under the plan which originated in Pettis county, Missouri. Cows were bought and placed in the hands of farmers who were to keep the cows for their milk production and half the increase for five years. The show herd was selected from among the 100 original cows and their increase.

## Off for Wild Bill's Town

THE fifth annual Southwest Kansas Fair will open next week at Dodge City, on Tuesday. It will continue until Friday.

## Germany is Broke, Yes, No?

HOG prices have advanced in Germany, and the Berlin market is paying up to \$18 a hundred for porkers of prime quality.

## But the Divorces Increase!

IN KANSAS last year there were 20,876 weddings and 3,720 divorces. As compared to 1922 this was an increase in weddings of 5.9 per cent; in divorces 8.2 per cent.

## 85 Head on 25 Acres

DAIRYMAN of Parsons, Otto Fess, sowed 25 acres of Sweet clover last spring with oats as a nurse crop. He obtained a good stand, and May 20 the field was covered with an excellent growth of the two crops. Then Mr. Fess

## Like My Permanent Wave?



turned in his dairy herd, both old and young animals, and also the horses. There was ample feed for 85 animals all summer. The stock was removed September 8 in order to let the clover make a good growth before winter.

## Big Demand for Seed

DEALERS from Wichita are visiting corn fields in Sedgwick county to arrange for handling seed, especially Pride of Saline. E. J. Macy, county agent, is "egging 'em on;" he says there will be an excellent demand for seed corn from Northern states next spring.

## Joins the "Suicide Squad?"

PROBABLY a new record for the run of a Ford between St. John and Denver was established a few days ago by E. S. Nightwine, who made the 450 miles in 17 hours, an average speed of more than 26 miles an hour.

## 124 Eggs to the Hen

THE average production of certified flocks in Kansas for the year of 1923 was just 124 eggs a hen.

## Produces 50 Jacks a Year

FIFTY jacks and 250 mules are grown every year on the 5,000-acre ranch of H. T. Hine-man of Dighton.

## Ton Litter of Durocs

LITTERS that will weigh a ton at 6 months old have become the measure of pork making efficiency. Unfortunately the cost of such performance has not been considered in all cases. But if a farmer intends to stay in the pork making business, that is an item which he cannot overlook. Plenty of men have sows which will farrow enough pigs to make that much pork in 180 days, if

the cost of making the weight is not considered.

M. L. Brower, Duroc breeder, Sedgwick, has recently tested a contention he has held for some time that modern type hogs are proficient in pork making proclivities. Last March 15 he sold to a neighbor, Carl Mornhinweg, a sow and litter of 10 pigs that had been farrowed March 1. Both sow and pigs were of the modern or big type. Mornhinweg agreed by contract to feed the litter according to Brower's direction. Brower was to buy the ton or more of shotes when they reached 6 months of age.

Up to August 7 the pigs had been grown on alfalfa pasture and slop made of shorts and buttermilk. On that date the litter weighed 1400 pounds and Mornhinweg despaired of making the ton.

Brower took the pigs off his hands September 1, at the market price. They weighed 2,070 pounds and Mornhinweg had the sow, which had cost \$50, and \$2.95 in cash, after the cost of feed and pasture had been charged off.

## Helped Pay Grocery Bill

A GENERAL farmer from north of Jamestown, Lowell Haughton, whose major interests are corn and alfalfa, produced 150 bushels of tomatoes this year, which he sold for \$1 a bushel.

## Overwork the Land, Maybe?

TWO crops of potatoes were harvested this year on the same field by William Wyatt of Caney. He got rid of the early crop in a hurry, and planted the second one in June.

## Regular Human Zoo

A COMPANY in Chicago is soon to build a 14-story apartment building, costing \$3,200,000, and containing 398 kitchenette flats. The site cost \$300,000.

## These Tomatoes Resist Wilt

TESTS by the Kansas Experiment Station indicate that the Norduke and Louisiana varieties are resistant to wilt to an unusual degree.

## Extra: Railroad for Sale

THE Denver and Rio Grande Railroad will be sold October 29 in Denver, as a result of court action, at public auction. The minimum bid which will be accepted will be \$17,935,700.

## Is From 7 to 20 Per Cent Too Much of a Tax?

WHAT was your cream station bill last year? Thinking dairymen know that anywhere from 7 to 20 per cent of the cream they sell goes to maintain the many more-or-less needless cream stations. Yet, up to this time, the farmers of Kansas have been content to let this enormous indirect tax be sucked out of their cream cans while they groan over the comparatively small sum the assessor takes in direct tax—which goes chiefly in making improvements which benefit the whole community.

Approximately 2,000 cream stations are supported by Kansas farmers, and the amount of creamery butter manufactured in the state was 50,350,000 pounds during 1923. This was made from about 40 million pounds of butterfat.

Supposing that all this were shipped to creameries from the cream stations—which is not the case, for much of it is shipped direct—it would mean that the average cream station shipped in only 65 pounds a day. Even this average is too high because a part of the state's creamery butter is made from cream sent in from surrounding states. If proper deductions were made, the average amount handled daily by each station would be even less, and many stations now maintained do ship in very much less. Some creameries speak of the "one-eye stations," the kind that sends in a small amount of cream only once a week.

What is the remedy? There may be several. Here are two that suggest themselves.

1. The organization and support of farmers' co-operative cream stations.
2. Abolishing cream stations and shipping direct to the creamery, and arranging for testing and grading to be done by competent, disinterested officials.

Co-operative cream stations? Yes, one to every town, with a branch depot if needed, to take the place of the many stations maintained under the present competitive plan. One or two men probably could do the work formerly done by 10 or 12, and one building replace the many now in use. This, too, would start the practice of paying for cream according to quality. The patron who would bring in sour or spoiled cream soon would find that it would pay him to produce a good product and take care of it, so that it would bring a first-grade price.

It is not so much a question of what plan is adopted, but that something be done to improve the situation which is now seriously affecting both the quality and price of cream. We talk of the robber cow, but isn't it just as important to eliminate the needless cream stations which are eating up so much of our cream income?



# In the Wake of the News

WHERE are we drifting, may we ask, with this increasing list of motor car accidents? In our favorite newspaper the editor groups the daily casualty lists together. Before us are six stories, an average day's grist. We read that a "Car Rams Hill City Man Causing Death Soon After;" the story referring to Thomas G. Bird, killed while cranking a car. The second item, under the head of "Car Turns Turtle" is concerned with the injuries of O. C. Little and Eddie McPeak of Hunter.

The next article records a "head on" of a Ford and a Chevrolet near Glasco in which "Dr. and Mrs. O'Brian"—drat a reporter who'll leave the initials out—of Kansas City were injured. Then comes a more or less incoherent account of the combat between a mule and a car driven by Mike Hafferman of Bushton, in the road near Lyons, in which Mike was injured. We then read that Ralph, Dale and Albert Marzov and two girl companions and a car landed in a ditch near Glen Elder, and that all were bruised but that "no bones were broken." That's something, however. This epic of death and woe closes with a rather complicated story about Hamer Axelson of Randall, a mechanic, whose hand was crushed in the gears of a Ford.

Now that's one day, and a typical one. It probably includes only a small part of the accidents over Kansas in the previous 24 hours.

Meanwhile the number of cars is growing steadily; 400,571 license tags have been issued this year in Kansas, in comparison to 337,307 for the same period last season.

And accidents are increasing.  
What's the answer, if any?

## And Generations Yet Unborn

THIS state did some mighty fine pioneering when it started the Fitter Family contest at the Kansas Free Fair. Other states now are following in this work. The promotion of better health is a glorious and worth-while task; it will be reflected in happier people in the years to come. There was a big increase in the entries this year; doubtless it will be even larger next fall. At least we hope so. The winners in the large family division were Mr. and Mrs. James Whipple of Topeka and their five children. Honorable mention came to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Scranton, with five children. The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey E. Huffstetter of Mayetta and their sons, Philip and Robert, were first in the average family class. First for small family went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammett of Topeka and daughter, June Ellen.

## We'll Count the Cows

ANOTHER "count" is about to break loose—a new-fangled "five-year agricultural census." This will be started December 1 and be over by January 31, maybe. It will cover the farm property values of January 1—alho just how these will be determined December 1 we don't know—and the production of 1924. From 15,000 to 20,000 enumerators and 212 supervisors will be employed; about 5 million questionnaires will be distributed by the rural mail carriers soon so farmers may be prepared for the disturbance before the enumerator arrives.

## Something to Worry About

AN EPIDEMIC of letters has been received recently by the Weather Bureau in Washington asking about the conditions for next summer. Some loose nut who either is alleged to be a prophet or the son of one has predicted that in 1925 we will have a duplication of the lamented season of 1816, when frost fell every month as far

south as North Carolina. There was snow every month at Philadelphia. Corn sold for \$5 a bushel in the spring of 1817. Considering relative standards of wealth that would mean today a value many times \$5.

Of course our prophet friend is just naturally crazy with the heat—or otherwise. Weather cannot be predicted for more than 10 days ahead, and usually not that far.

But here's something to worry about, anyway. If you think he's right you'd better pick out plenty of seed corn this fall.

## That, Brother, is America!

IN OUR favorite Western Kansas paper are two human stories, in adjoining columns, placed thus by the hurried make-up man. The first is concerned with the adventures of Antone Reif of Barton county, who came to America from Czechoslovakia in 1884. He settled on a quarter section near Odin, and has lived on it ever since, for 40 years.

At first he was very poor, but "he lived within his means." With the years came prosperity, but only thru the one source of "tilling the soil." In the meantime he raised a family of seven children, three boys and four girls, to whom he gave 320 acres apiece of fertile Barton county soil some time



Why Not Give Him a Chance to Show What He Can Do!

ago. His daughters, Mrs. Frank Land, Mrs. Robert Land, Mrs. Joe Zorn and Mrs. Joseph Hitschman all live near Odin. Antone Reif Jr., is a farmer near Beaver, Louis lives in Cheyenne township, Barton county, and Stephen lives in Washington state, but owns a half section in Union township. Mr. Reif is "satisfied that this country is all right!"

Exactly. Life might have been a whole lot worse, and probably would have been if he had remained in Czechoslovakia. His head was working right!

Turning to the second story for a moment we find that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molleker arrived recently in Ellis county at the end of a hectic

journey from Russia. The money for the trip was made by Michael's brother, Jake, in Ellis county. It seems that "the Molleker family left Russia in 1921, and after narrowly escaping a firing squad, they were imprisoned for some time at Baonowitch, Poland." After a prolonged row there they finally got word to Jake, who arranged for the passage. The family arrived in New York on the giant Cunarder Berengaria, on the same trip, by the way, when it carried the Prince of Wales, alho the story fails to mention that.

The brothers were reunited after being separated for twelve years.

What a difference between the lives of Antone Reif and Michael Molleker!

One in Kansas, the other in Russia.

One the owner of sections of fertile Barton county wheat land, the other "narrowly escaping a firing squad!"

That difference is the measuring stick between happiness and the blackness of the eternal human night of average life abroad.

It's America, brother!

## "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?"

OUR heart bleeds for the folks in the exclusive set of New York, don't you know, over the antics of the Prince of Wales. To begin with, even before he hit the big city and its environs, he danced with but one American girl while on the Berengaria. This doubtless was painful to the fond mammas with lovely daughters who had bribed shipping officials for staterooms on that ship, at the last minute.

Then we read that he "went chumming" a few days before he left New York with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cosden, who aren't in the "exclusive set!" It seems that Mr. Cosden came from Oklahoma and in addition personally made the considerable wealth he has, which makes it all the more deplorable. Then H. R. H. actually danced with a "movie extra," Mrs. Frederick Cruger.

What the Eastern folks forget is that the Prince of Wales is a "regular guy." We recall that in the spring of 1919 he danced with all the American telephone girls on the station at Coblenz, and enjoyed it. He'll do what he pleases. And if New York's "four hundred" doesn't like it we presume the membership can lump it.

## Might Tax Rue de la Paix

THE antics of the alleged statesmen of Europe in reference to the American debt gives us an ingrowing pain. All we get out of that gang across the water is inflated atmosphere, complaint, hard luck yarns, promises and tommyrot. And the same old stuff about being broke.

All of which is the bunc. Of course, conditions have been subnormal, but that has been true here, certainly on the farms, in the last four years. But nevertheless, and be all these things as they may, we saw more evidences of enthusiastic buying in the shops along the Rue de la Paix and the Avenue de la Opera and the Place Vendome last summer while in Paris than we have seen anywhere in America. Yes, and we know the French answer to that, too. It is that the "foreigners" were doing the buying. They were, but so were the Frenchmen.

And we know what a Frenchman looks like; we spent a year in '18 and '19 living with 'em.

Meanwhile Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, who is just back from Europe, reports that "none of the large European debtors of the United States has any immediate intention of liquidating its debts."

May we be allowed to suggest a special tax on the Rue de la Paix to settle the French debt?

# Then We'll Fix Liverpool

A LOYAL son of Kansas, Ted Hammatt, who used to work for Jake Mohler in the office of the State Board of Agriculture, wrote a yarn on the world wheat situation which was printed the other day in Foreign Affairs that is a pippin. Ted is barnstorming around down in Washington these days as an "investigator" for the Department of Commerce. He's getting to be a whale of a writer, too, when he can land in such a highbrow publication printed in the Holy City at the mouth of the Hudson; Ted'll be in The Living Age or The Police Gazette next. Anyhow, such speculations aside, he has had an excellent chance to study wheat markets.

And briefly he views with alarm, and points with pride very little. He says he's durned glad, or words to that effect, that American farmers have reduced their wheat acreage from 76,683,000 acres in 1919 to 57,111,000 acres this year. And he has the firmly fixed idea in the back of his head that we had better "limit production to the needs of the home market."

In the course of his article he tells of the great increase in wartime production of wheat. Then he enters into the time when the wheat grower lost his hat, his shirt and all but lost his epidermis

in the debacle which followed. Only he polishes his Kansas English up somewhat for the Harvard graduate who is editing the beforementioned collection of foreign wisdom, thus:

"This profound shift in the accustomed sources of supply for practically all importing nations produced new competitive factors in the markets of the world, and these persisted even when peace returned. In the five years before the war the six principal countries growing a surplus of wheat were the United States, Russia, India, Canada, Argentina and Australia. The average annual production of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia during these five years was about 1,126 million bushels, and that of Russia and India 1,015 million bushels, making a total production for the six countries of 2,141 million bushels.

"In sharp contrast, the average annual production of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia for the post-war period 1920-1923 was 1,507 million bushels, and that of Russia and India 621 million bushels. In other words, the first four countries increased their production by 381 million bushels and the other two countries decreased their production by 394 million bushels. The basis for the remarkable gains of the first group of na-

tions is the increase in acreage, which in Canada amounted to 129 per cent, in Australia to 32 per cent, in the United States to 16 per cent, and in Argentina to 6 per cent."

From these figures Mr. Hammatt deduces that as an exporter of wheat the United States must compete chiefly with Canada, Argentina, and Australia. And he makes the significant observation, mildly—for him—in a continuation of well-lubricated English that "American wheat growers when weighing their chances of survival in the export trade would be wise to make allowance for production costs substantially higher than those of their competitors."

Amen. In the language of a Chicago woman who was talking to the Queen of Belgium the other day, "you said a mouthful," Ted.

And finally he remarks that the long view into the future "lends little encouragement to the belief that large scale production of wheat on the part of the United States will prove profitable."

Just so. And it's too bad. But it just isn't in the cards. Our home market is the big thing. And if we presently get the acreage cut down some more we can tell the Liverpool folks to take a running jump into the Irish Sea.



# To Make Farming More Profitable



## Fordson

To make farming more profitable—to make the farmer's life and the lives of his family happier and more abundant, is the aim of the Ford Motor Company in manufacturing the Fordson Tractor.

For by helping him to get more work done in less time and at less cost than formerly, the Fordson Tractor lightens the farmer's burden.

The vast resources of the Ford organization and the highly scientific factory methods which produce them so economically in such large numbers, and of such splendid quality, make possible the low cost price of Fordson Tractors and their superb performance.

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# Who Pays?—By Mary Imlay Taylor

## A Story of Youth and Love in World War Days

WHILE Mrs. Blair picked up a stitch, however, Harold slipped out of the room. Standing in the hall, he could see Nancy at the piano. There was a light above it, which cast a soft radiance on her fair head, showed her drooping profile, her lovely shoulders under the thin blue drapery, and her white wrists, as she played. Intent on the keys, she did not hear him come into the hall. She never turned her head, and he could watch her unobserved.

Behind her the old room was rather dim, save for the dull gold frames of the paintings and the glow of the andirons. She had put her bunch of violets in a slender glass on the table by the door—the table where the old candelabrum stood. Long afterward Harold recalled their fragrance, at a moment when the thought of them might have saved him from folly.

### "Youth, and the Music of Love"

She played on, her fingers lingering on the keys. After a moment or two he came in quietly and stood there beside her. Without turning her head, she seemed to be aware of him; but she did not look up.

When she finished the piece, her hands fell softly into her lap. They were practically alone. They could hear the murmur of voices in the library, but the words were blurred. Mrs. Blair was talking incessantly to the judge.

"Nancy," said Harold in a low voice, "why didn't you answer my telegram?"

She smiled, running her fingers lightly and noiselessly over the ivory keys.

"Was there any answer, Harold? I couldn't, I was so pleased and—proud!"

As she spoke she looked up at him, smiling. In the soft light she was really lovely. He gazed down at her fair and delicate face, the mystery of her eyes, and her parted lips, shadowed and sweet. He leaned toward her, his own face flushed like hers and his eyes shining. The light played on him, too, showing the gold bars on his khaki-clad shoulders and the glittering device on his collar. He looked immaculately the soldier.

"Nancy," he said, "do you remember when we used to play at being soldiers on the beach at home? I can see you now with a stick for a sword, trying to march with us."

She laughed.

"Yes, I remember, and the band! We killed so many Indians in those days."

"It was David Locke who killed the chief," he laughed at the thought. "David was so enormous. Don't you remember the battle?"

She did. She remembered David very well, too, but she did not say that.

"I wish we had only sham fighting now," she said softly. "It will be fearful to think of when—you're there!"

### Then Mrs. Blair Departed

She had not meant to say that, to put such emotion into it, but something—the still room and the sight of him in his uniform, the new, strange look of the soldier in him, and the thought of that far, dim line in France, of the high sacrifice, brought tears to her eyes. She turned her head quickly and looked away.

"Nancy!" he whispered softly.

She did not reply, and he put his hand over hers on the keys. Between them they made a soft little discord, and she laughed nervously.

"I'm thinking of joining the Red Cross," she said, steadying her voice. "You know I can drive a motor, and I might do something. When—" She stopped, and then finished, looking at him bravely: "When I see you all doing so much, ready to give so much, even your lives, I must do something, too! I can't be a slacker."

They were young, and it seemed quite wonderful and moving! He looked flushed and boyish; he was aware she had let him hold her hand.

"Then you'd be there, too! But no"—his face sobered—"it might be dangerous. I couldn't be happy if you were in danger. I'd rather—Nancy, I may go to France any day!"

He broke off suddenly, his eyes on her. She paled a little, but steadied herself.

"It's right; we—we can't say anything, Harold!"

She held out her hands involuntarily, and he caught them in his.

Again they were deeply and inexplicably moved. The thrill of the hour, the thought of parting, of the great and terrible things before their young souls, swept them together, and they forgot the rest of the world.

"Nancy darling," he breathed softly, "I love you!"

It was not until the following afternoon that Judge Blair found himself alone in the house. It was Sunday, and Mrs. Blair had gone to afternoon service, probably because she wanted Harold and Nancy to feel that they might have the day to themselves. Harold must return to camp in the morning, and it was only fair, she thought, that they should have all the happiness they could. She suggested an afternoon on horseback.

She had tried to make the judge seem as glad as she was at the engagement. Rather strangely, she thought, he did not. He had even looked a little shocked and grave when the two young people came in, hand in hand, to ask his blessing. He had rallied, and been kind, but he had said something about it being hardly the time to think of marrying or giving in marriage. In fact, he had been so strange that she had hurried the young pair off, and said some appropriate and seasonable things to him.

"You shouldn't spoil their happiness," she argued, "just because we all feel so solemnly about this awful war. It's not right—they're so young and so much in love."

"Are they?" asked the judge dryly.

"Of course they are! I"—she smiled—"I've always wanted it, Sedgwick. I love Nancy."

He made no audible reply, but leaned back—he was at his writing-table—and moved his hands slowly along the arms of his chair. He was thinking deeply—too deeply to notice that his wife was irritated by his silence. He was only aware of a feeling of relief when she finally bustled out.

He knew Harold and Nancy had already gone. He had seen his daughter's trim figure in her riding-coat, knee-breeches, and neat leather leggings, looking so boyish and yet so charming, as she crossed the avenue beside Harold, in his very new khaki with his newer shoulder-straps. The judge had smiled a little grimly, wondering what his mother would have said to her granddaughter riding cross-saddle. Then another thought, deeper and more poignant, made him wince.

He had turned sharply from the window and thrown himself into his chair, only to hear his wife's panegyric on love and happiness. He was glad when he heard the door close behind her, and then the rumble and jar of the limousine as it started, carrying her off to church.

She was a thoroughly good woman, and he respected her goodness. Indeed, he had married her for it; but there were moments when she wore on his nerves. She was a very neutral person, slow and obstinate—and honest. She was so honest that she never attempted to conceal their occasional incompatibility, even when a little glossing over might have saved the situation. She stood on her honesty, her undeniable and great virtues, and seemed to say:

"This is what you wanted; you got it, now don't ask for anything else!"

He hadn't. He had been glad enough of the security of his own hearthstone, of his wife's estimable position; but

sometimes he smiled grimly and a little bitterly.

The judge was sure Susan would be victorious in any crisis. She would win out on her own secure and buttressed consciousness of an almost superhuman goodness. He knew well enough that she thought in her secret heart that he ought to be only too thankful—after all that had gone before—that he had got her! And he was, for it had meant a great deal to Nancy. He wasn't quite so sure it had meant a great deal to him; but, on the whole, he had held for a long time that he didn't matter.

### A Relief to be Alone

It was an unspeakable relief to be left alone that Sunday afternoon. For days he had been under a severe strain and had tried to hide it. Nancy had let him know he hadn't hidden it; but he had made the effort.

He looked about the room now, aware of familiar objects, even of his wife's knitting-bag—a khaki-colored thing with a big red cross on it—and of the long rows of books on the shelves. It was rather a dim room in the daytime, for his house was in the center of the long block, and the window of his library was in the well between the houses. Now a small green-shaded lamp burned over his desk, and there was a ring or radiance in the place, lapped up by the shadows at the edges.

Above a bookcase, the one opposite, was a large pen-and-ink sketch of the cathedral of Rheims. It had been made by some young student of the Beaux Arts, now fighting for France, and the judge had bought it at a sale to aid the French wounded. Nancy had insisted on a frame, a suitable and simple setting for it, and she had hung it there.

As he looked at it now, he remembered the storm of his indignation against the destroyers of such beauty. That was before America went in, and Nancy had been blazing with girlish wrath.

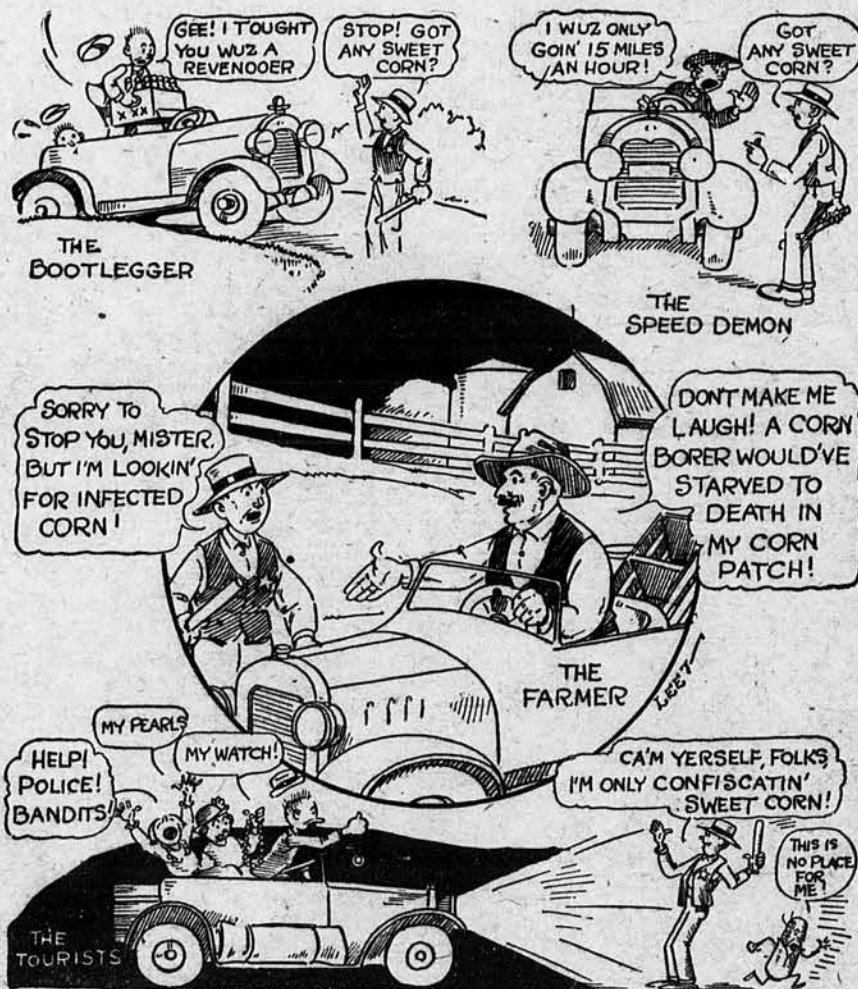
He had been moved by these things himself. He had been, he still was, prominent in all movements for national defense, and he had felt a wistful longing when he saw other men proud of their sons who were going to the front. He had no son, and he felt it to be almost a disgrace. Then, in saner moments, he realized there was, deep down in him, a kind of thankfulness that nothing so cruel and so horrible as war could rob him of Nancy.

This brought him back with a shock to the horror that he felt for those other fathers and mothers in France and Belgium and Serbia, who would so much rather have seen their daughters dead than to have seen them the victims of a savage and ferocious enemy. He had felt all these things, felt the terrific sweep of the catastrophe that was carrying the world before it; but now, quite suddenly, it had all grown dim and distant, because his own smaller world had collapsed.

His personal affairs, his private miseries, were, after all, as personal as ever. He could not fuse them into the great war and lose sight of them. He was too old to go away and seek immunity from them by immolating himself upon the battle-field. He could only sink into his library chair like an old man, recall the different and delicate moves of the game, and try to push his pawns into a secure position. He had been playing chess with life for so many years that he ought to be able to do it again, tho it was irksome.

He rose from his seat and began to pace the floor, deep in thought. He was looking back a long way into his life. He had always been an ambitious man, and he had attained only a measurable success. He had been a good lawyer, but not an eminent one; he was a respected judge, but not a great one. He had been honest, he had stood well in public esteem; he had a great deal to lose, if he hadn't a

(Continued on Page 13)



### On the Road to Kansas, Perhaps?

FARMERS are having a wild time in Ohio these days with the corn borer. This infernal pest, one of the worst ever dropped on the luckless agriculture of America, is gradually working toward the West. After a few preliminary rounds, the people of that state got "hardboiled," and are making an effort to hold it to isolated communities. Brother Frank Leet recently went into one of these neighborhoods to visit friends, and the sketches shown above are, we presume, a record of his adventures. And on the other hand, maybe not—you never can tell about these "artist birds." Anyhow, here they are.



## And Now We're in Cider Time

But if Harley Lets it "Stand" Too Long the Sheriff May Get Him

BY HARLEY HATCH

THIS is apple butter and cider season, and Kansas certainly has the "makin's." Trees are so fruit laden that the lower limbs are resting on the ground. Such a crop, while good for the owner's pocketbook, is not so good for the trees; yet next year's buds appear healthy and numerous. There are three or four larger orchards in this county that will produce from 1,000 to 2,000 bushels apiece and were it not for these the county would be shipping in its apples, despite the fact that apples can be grown here as well as most places in the Central West. Too many folks think they can buy fruit cheaper than they can grow it, and consequently they often find it still cheaper to go without rather than to buy. This year's crop, however, should bring apples within the reach of all.

### But Surely Not Texas

If some of the politicians were as anxious to help save the corn crop as they are to save the country they might find the campaign particularly strenuous these days, for corn shocking is really and truly a man's job this year. We have just finished setting up 100 shocks from 80 rows 60 rods long, and we feel that if the same effort could have been exerted politically all of New York and part of Texas might have been saved for the Nation. Our big corn crop will make an immense amount of cattle feed to a small acreage, which is more than can be said of the politician's crop.

### No, We Won't Burn It

The corn ears are so big they certainly are in the way of binding, and many are knocked off, so that picking them up when shocking is out of the question; they must be left and gathered later, for hog feed. Scouring a field with team and wagon is a job to no one's liking, but this year it makes hog feed pretty fast. The value placed on corn also makes a farmer less in a mood to see any of it wasted. The difference between 25 cents and almost 100 cents is great enough to make many of us mend our wasteful ways.

### Good Chance With Calves?

No one knows what the future may bring forth in the way of prices, but it certainly does seem as if no one could lose much money buying calves at present prices, providing the purchaser has the feed and the ability to use it. One can go to Kansas City almost any day now and get calves well worth the money; surely the future of cattle will be good enough so they will return a profit. There are many men tho, who do not like the job of putting a bunch of calves thru their first winter. It is something that requires considerable care. "Roughing it" will not work.

### Then Hogs'll "Come Back"

The future of the hog is so much in doubt so far as profit is concerned that many farmers are losing faith in there ever again being money in hogs. Some have held on in a big way for several years, feeding most of the grain grown to hogs, thinking surely this time will bring the big coin, only to take a little less than the same grain would have brought if sold on a shipper market. There is beginning to be more and more of a "never again" feeling with many of our larger hog producing farmers, and the coming breeding season will bring curtailment. If enough men quit those who remain will prosper.

### No More Wheat, Thanks

It is natural for folks to think most of that which treats them best. A few years ago wheat was the dearly loved one, yet few of us here in Eastern Kansas came thru the period of extensive wheat growing incident to the war with our pockets over-bulging. A few of us may have had a pocketful of wheat money at one time but

too often it slipped away from us to pay the high price necessary to purchase new machinery and equipment for a further extension of wheat growing. Thus we extended and extended until we over-reached. Now the loved one is corn. Kansas is particularly fortunate in having a record yield, with a high price in prospect, so everyone now is bowing low at the throne of King Corn, ready and willing to make any sacrifice and go any length in his honor. Will we over-extend with corn as we did with wheat? The future alone will tell.

### Visions in Corn Crib

Imagine, if you feel that way, otherwise don't disturb yourself, a corn crib 10 feet wide and 7 feet high, extending from New York to San Francisco. It would hold all the corn that would be left over from last year's crop after this year's yield was taken out. In other words, the crop last year was 470 million bushels bigger than the fondest estimate this year. That's why it isn't necessary to constrict the crib in your imagination. If we had the corn, goodness knows what we would do.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, Kansas State Agricultural College economist, has called attention to the alleged crib to illustrate how much smaller the crop is this year. If we may assume that all the corn was cribbed last year, in hog wire containers, under the shelter of the blue canopy above or otherwise, then considerable crib capacity will be vacant this year.

The Doctor suggested that the wheat shortage of 192 million bushels in Canada made into bread would feed 350,000 small boys a loaf a day for 100 years or supply Chicago 15 years. But shucks, the boys wouldn't be boys any longer by the time they got thru and besides it is doubtful if they or Chicago could live on bread made from wheat shortage.

Anyway defalcation of the Canadians and some wheat producers elsewhere who didn't grow an equal amount, say approximately 380 million bushels all told, was responsible for sharp advances in wheat prices about harvest time and the more or less pointed advances since then. It's a shame the boys won't have their bread, but maybe Chicago can get along on some of the futures sold down on LaSalle street.

### The Harolds Have It

Nearly half the Jayhawk football team at Kansas University this year are named Harold. There's Harold Burt, fullback, captain of the team; Harold Zuber, halfback, candidate; Harold Smith, halfback; Harold Terman and Harold Baker, ends. A new story from Lawrence contends that Harold is no longer an appellation of effeminacy, and cites the position of these warring Jayhawkers as proof. Be that as it may no team with a Harold bloc like that can withstand a man-eating organization like the Aggie Wildcats or the Missouri Tigers! The Harolds are likely to get their clothes all mussed before the season closes—unless Patsy Clark makes a shift in the permanent line-up. Furthermore, what must be the chagrin of a he-coach named Patsy with an aggregation of Harolds?

### That's Diseased Humor

Safe crackers with a diseased sense of humor robbed the Cairo Co-operative Exchange, 11 miles east of Pratt, a few nights ago of \$145.04 in checks, and bank notes amounting to \$82—less 15 cents! A scribbled note was left on the grocery order pad; it read, "Dear Storekeeper, Me and my little friend Wm. Wheeler took one can of Pet Milk. Here is the 15c. Thanks. B. Wood."

Prejudice melts in the sunshine of profits; now the cattleman casts long looks toward his pet antipathy, the sheep.

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# A and B Are Still in a Row

These Recalcitrant Individuals Seem Worse Than Two Masculine Cats

BY TOM McNEAL

**L**EGAL questions will be answered free by Mr. McNeal. Please enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for a personal letter; only inquiries of a general interest can be printed in the paper. Kindly address Tom McNeal, Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Does the law give A the right to pasture his stock on the road along B's farm? They reach thru and eat growing crops. A claims he has the right to pasture his stock along the road if he has a little child with it as a herder. Has anyone the right to make a pasture of the public road?

**W**HETHER he has depends on circumstances. The Kansas law provides that the county commissioners may declare either a night or day herd law. That is, they may prohibit stock running at large at any time, or they may prohibit stock running at large in the night time. Without such an order of the county commissioners persons would have the right to pasture their stock along the public highway. However, they have not the right to injure the property of the adjacent landowner, and if the landowner can show that this stock reaches thru his fence and eats his crops or otherwise damages him he would have a right of action against the owner of the stock. The fact that a little child was sent out with the animals would be no protection to the owner. He has the same right to let his stock pasture along the highway without anyone accompanying it, but must take his chances on damage he may cause the adjacent landowners or to persons traveling along the highway.

## Teach Husband, Anyway

When does the new law go into effect which makes a one year's state certificate void? Can a married woman teach school in Kansas? L. M.

The law still provides for the issuance of one-year teachers' certificates. This authority is found in Section 1, Chapter 184 of the Laws of 1923 which reads as follows:

"One year teachers' certificates may be issued by the State Board of Education to persons who have completed a four year high school course of study approved by the board and in addition thereto have completed eight weeks course of study in a normal school, college or university accredited by the State Board of Education. The one-year certificates thus issued shall be valid in any elementary school and may be renewed for one year provided the holders comply with the requirements of the State Board of Education."

There is no law against married women teaching school in Kansas.

## Not a Collection Agency

I would like to have some accounts collected. I would allow a per cent for collecting. Don't want service without paying for it. B. M. R.

The Service Bureau is not a collection agency. We do not undertake to collect accounts or to bring suits. The purpose is to give the best advice we can without charge. I want to make it clear that we do not go into court or undertake in a legal way to collect accounts. The Bureau has in a number of cases succeeded in getting disputes satisfactorily adjusted thru correspondence but not by going into court.

## He'll Get Some Experience

I have some clients who desire to try the dairy business. One of the persons proposes to furnish all the money and keep up the business, including farm buildings and cows, the other to do the work, including the marketing end of the business. What is the usual arrangement under these circumstances? How much profit should a person who gives his personal attention to an enterprise but does not contribute any money receive? J. H.

I can hardly say that there is any arrangement which may be called usual because arrangements between landowners and tenants vary so greatly in different localities. I would say that an arrangement would be fair which would permit the owner of the dairy

to estimate the value of the capital furnished by him and the person who attended to the business would be entitled to estimate what would be a fair wage for himself and his wife, if he had a wife who helped him in the conduct of it. He should be permitted to capitalize himself and his wife on the basis of a fair rate of interest, and his capital should be figured at the amount which placed at this reasonable rate of interest would produce an amount equal to a fair compensation for himself and wife. I would say that probably this arrangement would work out on about a fifty-fifty basis. If so both landowner and tenant in charge should bear equally the other expenses of operating the dairy, such as the extra help and taxes.

## Ducks Didn't Make Port

Is there an anti-thief association? If so how could I get the address? Conditions are terrible around here. A few years ago our best set of harness was stolen. This year a neighbor's harness was taken. Last week 55 ducks were stolen from a neighbor and chickens are always disappearing. No punishment is too severe for a thief. I think they should be shot, for if they are tried and sentenced as soon as they are paroled they go at it again. C. H.

There is an anti-horse thief association organized to apprehend all kinds of thieves as well as horse thieves. I do not know the present officers of this association, but probably if you will address a letter to the President, Anti-Horse Thief Association, Topeka, it will reach the person who holds that position. I also would suggest that you write a letter to Hon. E. Harbaugh, Wellington, Kan.

## Whatcha Mean, Charge?

A dispatch from Madison, Wis., credits the manager of the Badger State Fair with quitting after the charge. Pre-Eighteenth Amendment refreshments are alleged to have been dispensed freely on the grounds of the aforementioned and alleged fair with the full knowledge of the alleged officials. But how about the charge? Was it an actual charge by thirsty fair visitors upon the places of business of the alleged dispensers of said refreshments or merely a verbal charge by the outraged officials that such sale was consummated by and with the full consent and knowledge of the alleged management?

At any rate the manager is alleged to have resigned verbally, what ever that means, after the charge. Maybe he could afford to resign in any way he saw fit.

## 1,623 Hogs at Peoria

Just 1,623 hogs were in the National Swine Show at Peoria, Ill., which closes today, distributed thus: Berkshires, 178; Chester Whites, 216; Duroc Jersey, 297; Hampshires, 274; Poland Chinas, 177; Spotted Poland Chinas, 278; Tamworths, 100; and Yorkshires, 104.

## Now the Car's Gone!

Fred May of North Topeka, is the original hard luck guy when it comes to a combat with Brother Robert Miller, sheriff of Shawnee county. It seems he received a tip that Bob was interested in an alleged still which "rumor has it" was in operation at his house. So he loaded the still and 2 gallons of whisky into his car and started for the open country. About 5 o'clock the next morning Shawnee's representative of law and order arrested 'im at the Seaman High School, near Topeka—Fred and the still and the whisky and the car and the whole works. Now the car's gone, too! The "law" will not return it.

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Every channel for the speech currents must be kept electrically intact. The task is as endless as housekeeping. Inspection of apparatus, equipment and all parts of the plant is going on all the time. Wire chiefs at "test boards" locate trouble on the wires though miles away. Repairmen, the "trouble hunters," are at work constantly wherever they are needed in city streets, country roads or in the seldom-trodden trails of the wilderness.

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & 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.....

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## Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 10)

great deal to gain at his time of life.

He had felt confident of himself that morning—a few days before—when he went down to the old courthouse. It was a routine day; he had no great case on hand, no great anxieties to bear. He remembered the courtroom, the green-shaded lamp on the clerk's desk, the dull faces in the jury-box, the man who always sat with his mouth open, and the prosecuting attorney—he had never liked that man! There had been a yellowish light from the windows, a suggestion that somewhere outside and very far above them there might be sunlight. The room was incredibly dingy, and there was an echo every time a footstep crossed the marble floor of the corridor beyond those swinging doors.

## A Trick of Fate

Then he recalled the prisoner in the dock. He had looked at her carelessly, noting only the pose of her figure and her heavy veil. He could still recall the instant when she lifted it and they were face to face.

The thought was intolerable. By some trick of fate he could not think of her as she was then; he could only recall her as she had looked at Nancy's age. Then came a long interval—and this horror. It was incredible!

He paced to and fro in the narrow room, stopping now and then to look at the clock. He expected a caller. If the visitor didn't come while they were all out, it would make it harder to manage; but time was passing and he did not come.

Blair was growing nervous. He had tried to smoke, but he could not, and now he tossed his cigar into the empty fireplace. Once or twice he went into the drawing-room and looked out of the bay window. From it he could catch a long glimpse of sunshiny avenue and the green background of the park.

Still no sign! He went back, flung himself into his chair, and waited.

At last the bell rang, and he started to his feet. He was standing, a strange look on his face, when the servant opened the library door for Gramplan.

They shook hands, and the judge showed unusual anxiety about a suitable chair for his guest.

"Believe I'm late," said Gramplan, sitting down and refusing a cigar. "I have a cold," he explained, producing a box of cough-lozenges from his pocket. "Ever try these, Blair? I couldn't live without 'em. They seem to just hit that confounded tickling in your throat."

The judge shook his head.

"You got my note?" he asked with an effort.

"Yes," replied Gramplan slowly, disposing of his lozenge. "I wasn't quite sure what you wanted."

Blair began to close and unclose his hands, as if he were gripping something invisible, but tough, and driving his nails into it. It was a habit of his when he was suffering from great mental perturbation. It affected Gramplan unpleasantly. The lawyer was not nervous, and he did not like nerves.

"I want you to undertake a mission for me, if you will," the judge began, not looking at his visitor, but at the table in front of him. "It is something entirely confidential."

Gramplan cocked an interrogative eyebrow.

"Yes?" he said laconically.

## "I've Been Married Twice"

The judge edged his chair a little nearer to the table, picked up a curious agate paper-weight with an intaglio of a great French general on it, and began to move it around.

"Do you remember what Mardale said at dinner the other night?" he asked hoarsely.

"What about?"

"About that case in court—the woman, I mean."

Blair spoke with an effort, and a slow streak of red crept up on his sallow cheeks. Gramplan woke up; he surmised something, and he remem-

bered quite well what the doctor had said.

"You mean the woman you sent to the workhouse? Yes, yes, of course! Well, what of it, judge?"

The judge put down the paper-weight and leaned back in his chair. "I don't know whether you're aware that I've been married twice?"

Gramplan was not aware of that, but he remembered now that the Blairs came from California. Divorced of course, he thought, and smiled inwardly; but he said aloud:

"No, I didn't."

The judge leaned farther back in his chair. He seemed to be trying to disappear into it; but his hands gripped the arms so tightly that the knuckles whitened.

"I have been," he admitted reluctantly. "My first wife was young and handsome, and—well, we didn't get on. After about two years she ran away with another man. I got a divorce—no difficult matter in California, you know. I thought, of course, he would marry her; I was in hopes he would but he didn't. As it turned out, he didn't wish to marry her when

he could. You know how these rascals behave! I don't know much more than that. I never heard from her except about one matter, and I never inquired. She had gone out of my life. You"—he lifted his eyes slowly to the other man's face—"you understand how I felt?"

Gramplan nodded, selecting another lozenge to allay the tickling in his throat.

"It's gone on in that way," the judge continued. "Once or twice I've heard from her—I mean my first wife. It's been, in a way, like something submerged under a troubled stream coming to the surface at intervals to breathe. It's—it's been bad, always bad! I've dreaded it."

He stopped abruptly, fingering his desk again, his face set and hard in the strong light from the little lamp.

"Such things are always bad," remarked the lawyer; "but, of course, she's forfeited all claims, and you've no need to let it worry you."

The judge gave him a strange, side-long look.

"It's come to the surface again," he (Continued on Page 26)

## So soothing to burns

APPLIED promptly to a burn, Gombault's Balsam first drives out the fire and soothes the intense pain. Then its antiseptic qualities prevent infection and promote quick healing.

The standard remedy for bruises, cuts, sprains, strains, backache, sore throat, colds, muscular and inflammatory rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago: \$1.50 per bottle at druggists or direct upon receipt of price. A little kills a lot of pain. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

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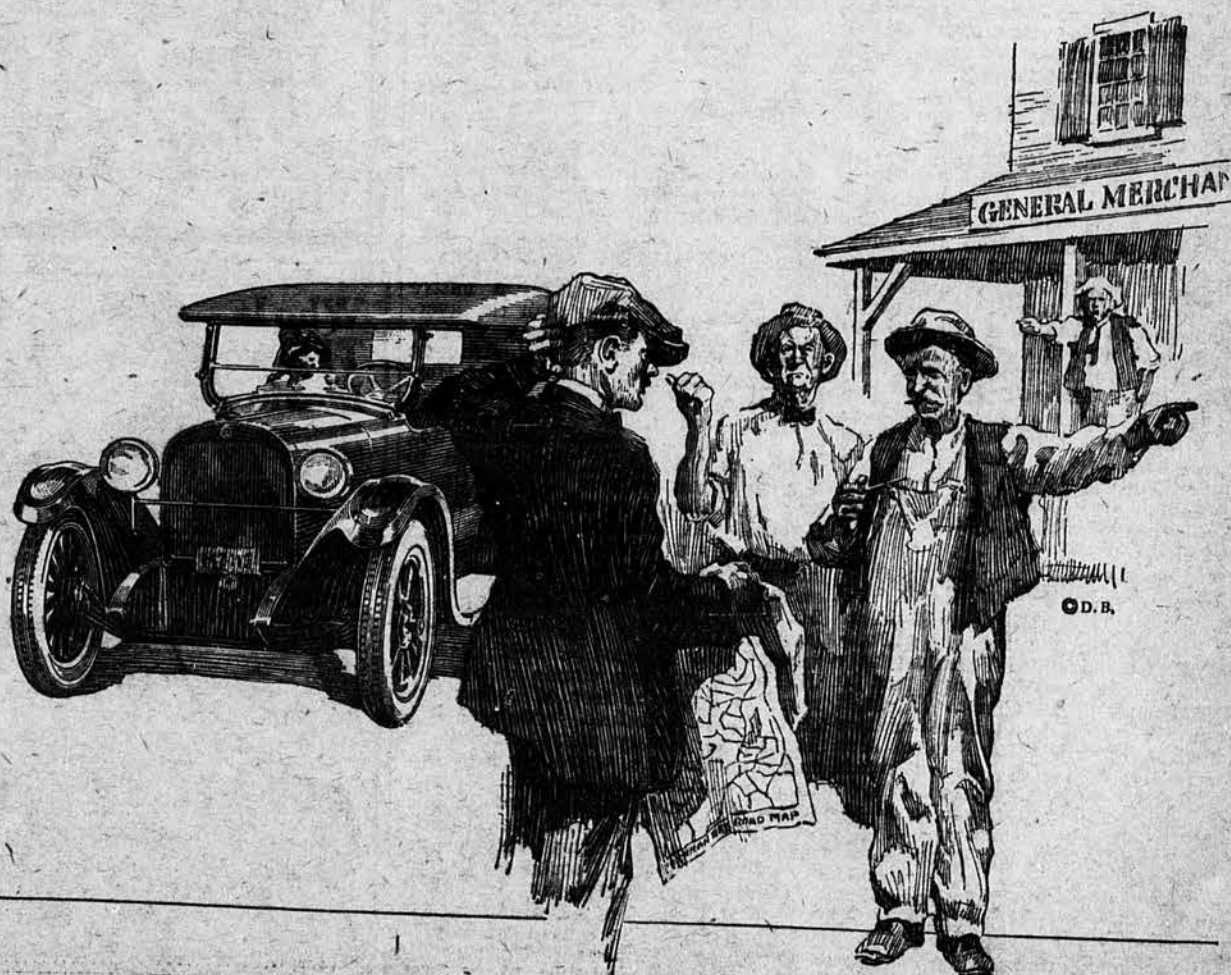
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# And the Women Wore Rouge

## Pompeii Also Had Other "Modern" Advantages, Real and Alleged—Then Came the Eruption

BY F. B. NICHOLS

**D**URING the course of the recent summer, which I spent in a series of hectic adventures in Europe, I at last debarked at Pompeii. The word "debarked" is used advisedly, and with a full knowledge that it can mean a whole lot of things, which in this case it did. I had made the trip from Naples out to this luckless city, perhaps 10 miles away, in an unusually decrepit vehicle of the motor car species. It was of the Italian Fiat make—there are a few of these automobiles in America, and I recall that somebody, who ought to have known better, once kidded me into believing it was a good car. He won't do it again.

And that road! It reminds me of a story of a water hauler with a threshing outfit I once knew down in Wilson county. He was pulling up the slope out of the river, with a full load of water, when the wagon turned over, and he and the wooden tank landed in the river, with a splash. Probably with more luck than good sense he grabbed an overhead branch, and there, with his feet on the tank, which floated after a fashion, he anchored! Presently, after a series of irritating toots from the engineer, the outfit shut down and a delegation went in search of the belated "water monkey." Finally it found him, as we parted the bushes and looked over on his anchorage. His first remark, emphatic and to the point, was that "these roads have got to be fixed!"

### A Record in Chuck Holes

And I hope that the bright young man, if such there be, who is the "county engineer" down there will get around to do just that to the Pompeii road before I again visit the land of Michael Angelo, Enrico Caruso and Leonardo da Vinci. He's got my permission. Especially would I like to call his attention to some of the apparently bottomless chuck holes in Resina, which is an unusually dirty town, even for Italy, about 90 feet above what used to be Herculaneum, which also was "fini" along with Pompeii.

But we survived, as one sometimes does, and arrived finally at Pompeii. After the usual row with the beggars, and with the pests who had souvenirs for sale, we entered.

And I must confess that it was worth the trip. This probably is the most interesting "buried city" in the world, at least where the excavations have made much progress. Yes, I know that Herculaneum was a larger city, but it was covered with lava, and after driving a few tunnels the Italians have given up digging there as a bad job. But Pompeii was blotted out with ashes, and that is something else again. Even in that hot climate the "gentlemen of leisure" who are doing the digging are making some progress, altho I will confess that even they take their time. Excavations were begun in 1748, and are still going on, with a good deal of work yet to be done, which probably will take two or three generations more. But that isn't much time over there. Anyhow I find that Americans have more interest as a rule in Pompeii and the amazing leaning tower of Pisa than in anything else in Italy—except that Catholics are more or less eager to learn about Rome.

### Lack of Sense, Maybe?

I rather marvel that the old-timers had the nerve to build a city at Pompeii. It is right under Vesuvius. This is a mountain 4,000 feet high and 30 miles around, isolated on the Plain of Campania, which joins more or less firmly to the Bay of Naples. But maybe the ancients had as much sense as the modern crowd; about 60 very destructive eruptions have occurred since the famous one of the year '79, which finished Pompeii and yet 80,000 people live today around the base of this "dynamite hole." Much of the soil is very fertile, it being formed from decomposed ashes, and some very fine fields of corn were grown this year near Pompeii—

this is an unusual sight in Europe—as good as those on the "stump field" of the Oak Hills Farm in Woodson county, which is a good deal for me to admit.

Well, anyhow I guess that the eruption of '79 was a real one. As a loyal son, adopted or otherwise, of California would say, when speaking of the weather, the folks at Pompeii no doubt remarked that "we never saw anything like this before!"

### Unlucky Day for Bums

Probably there was more fireworks than in the "Burning of the City of Tokyo," which has been amazing the crowds more or less, largely less, on the Western Fair Circuit this fall. But the surprising thing is that most of the real people of Pompeii got out alive. I fancy that a good deal of folk lore about the doings of this hostile death trap had been handed down from generation to generation in the 500 years that the Pompeii crowd had lived at the base of Vesuvius. Anyhow the populace evidently decided that after the ground shook and ashes fell and strange gases settled down on the town it was time to depart. They didn't wait on the order of their going, according to Pliny, an old-time writer, who apparently knew something about it, "but they went at once." Some took to the boats, as this was an important seaport, and the rest probably decamped in the general direction of what is now the famous beauty spot of Sorrento. Anyhow, the whole 30,000 inhabitants got away.

Then Vesuvius became quiet, and about 2,000 "roughnecks," or whatever was the equivalent in those days for the same, went back to pillage the town—just as did the criminal class of Boston during the policemen's strike of '19; Governor Coolidge stopped them at the point of the bayonet after he threw in the state troops. And then the thieves "got their's." Again the mountain became active, and filled the country for many miles with deadly gases. The robbers all died. I saw many of these bodies; the peculiar action of the gas and the ashes and the treatment since excavation has taken place have turned them to stone. All have expressions of extreme pain on their faces—members of the late A. E. F. who have memories of a delayed gas mask adjustment probably will get the idea, at least faintly. One of these men tried to protect his face with cloth, which is the earliest gas mask I have a record of just now. I saw a dog all rolled up; evidently he died in real distress.

Every living thing there was killed. The years went on. Generations and centuries passed. Life again was established on these unhappy slopes. Pompeii was forgotten by the natives.

### Pipes Had a Vacation

Then one day, in 1719, a native with a little more pep than the average, perhaps, was digging a well in Resina. Rather to his astonishment he encountered the "remains" of Herculaneum, which very likely amazed the people of Resina greatly. Anyhow the news got round, and somebody dug out what Pliny and Tacitus had to say about the eruption of '79. After a few preliminary rounds, the site of Pompeii was located.

This was a walled city, with eight gates. Most of the business section is excavated. The streets are from 14 to 24 feet wide. They are paved with lava blocks, and the marks of chariot wheels still are to be seen plainly. There are stepping stones at the corners, to keep the feet of pedestrians dry when it rained—which doesn't happen very often there—and drinking fountains. A weird item is that as one would drink from these fountains his hands usually would land in the same place, and these marks made by hands, in the centuries before Christ, are still to be seen plainly. Water was carried thru lead pipes, which still function; I drank at one of these fountains served with pipes laid perhaps two or three centuries before Christ came on earth.

# Milk or Beef



**G**OOD food and good quarters the year 'round—any stockman knows their necessity, and their cost. Today it costs little more to build barns and silos permanently than to build them of materials that make possible a total loss through fire, or more gradual but no less certain destruction through wear and weather.

Concrete construction is economical largely because of the low price of Portland cement. Today, Atlas actually costs less than it did thirty years ago. And it is convenient—your dealer can give you a couple of bags for small jobs or repair work, or supply you with ample amount for large construction. Ask him for the booklet "Concrete on the Farm."

Farm buildings made with Atlas years ago are as substantial today as the day they were built—one of the reasons Atlas is known as "the Standard by which all other makes are measured."

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# ATLAS

## PORTLAND CEMENT

Who Is  
This  
Movie  
Star  
?



For Boys  
and Girls

To the first boy and girl in every town who sends in the correct answer to this puzzle we will send as a prize the Deviline Whistle and a Midget Wrist Watch. If you want a whistle with a nerve shattering noise, that will make your hair stand on end, one that will make dogs start for the cellar—here it is.

The Midget Wrist Watch, of course, does not run, but it is a very attractive little watch and makes a beautiful ornament on any girl's wrist.

Guess Movie Star's Name  
Solve Puzzle Below

Who is this Movie Star? What is his last name? Every wide-awake boy and girl can answer this puzzle. It is a sure winner. Make out word spelled by number below. It will give you Jackie's last name. The alphabet is numbers. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. In the square below each number write the letter it represents. When you fill in the six squares you will then have Jackie's full name. To first boy or girl from every town who sends in correct answer to this puzzle, we will send a Deviline Whistle and a Midget Wrist Watch.

JACKIE

3	15	15	7	1	14

JACK & JILL CLUB, 107 Copper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.  
Dear Sir. Here is my answer to the Movie Star Puzzle.

My Name .....

Postoffice .....

State .....

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



Only the concrete or brick lower stories of the homes remain; the other floors were burnt. But in many homes the pictures are in good condition. It is possible for a visitor to see just about the life which the people there lived. The community baths are in practically a perfect state of preservation. And so is the vast amphitheatre, which seated 20,000 people. All of the streets and homes mentioned in Bulwer's Last Days of Pompeii are there, including the House of the Tragic Poet.

Most of the community life evidently centered around the forum, where the main streets converged. It was "fixed up" with statues and surrounded with the usual collection of temples to Roman gods, such as Venus and Jupiter and Mercury and the rest of the gang.

### No Capri Today, Thanks

Now it's a dead city. But from the extremely efficient work which has been done in the excavations of recent years it is possible to see that life there was run on a pretty high basis. For example, surgical instruments about like those of today have been recovered from the offices of doctors. The women had wonderful jewelry and mirrors and combs much the same as now—it is even possible that they used combs more than our modern girls! And another astonishing thing is that they had rouge—honest to goodness, it's true! Maybe you won't believe it—and I wouldn't blame you much! But nevertheless there is a considerable amount of rouge in the museum at Pompeii and also in the Pompeii Museum in Naples which has been recovered by the men engaged in the excavations.

No, I hadn't been drinking any Capri wine that day.

Visitors come away from Pompeii in a quiet and thoughtful mood. A visit there is a weird experience. From out of the valley of the forgotten past a civilization arises—which flourished in pomp and pride and wisdom and evil before the Savior of man lived on earth. And now it is gone, into the dust and ashes from whence it came. With civilizations and with man there are perhaps a few brief years of glory, then it all "leads but to the grave."

### After 35 Long Years

After a separation of 35 years, during which time neither knew where the other was, the Aleshire brothers, Ike and John, are having a reunion at the home of John at St. John.

### At the Windy City

The 25th International Live Stock Exposition will be held November 29 to December 6 at Chicago. More than \$100,000 in prizes is offered, in 900

classes. Entries in the individual livestock classes close November 1; in carload classes November 22. A catalog can be secured from B. H. Heide, Manager, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

### \$174 Profit on the Litter

Fred Hedstrom of Burdick sold at \$16 a hundred, his famous ton litter, which won blue ribbons at the Kansas Free Fair and the Kansas State Fair. His 2,450-pound herd brought \$245. In addition he received \$180 in cash prizes, making the gross receipts \$325. The cost of feeding his pigs was \$151, which left a profit of \$174.

### Egg Supply Falls Off

Kansas City dealers in poultry say that 75 per cent fewer eggs are being laid now than in June, and the supply will be small during the winter months.

In June the wholesale price of eggs in Kansas City was 26 cents a dozen while recently it has ranged from 33 to 40 cents.

### She Plays Bridge, Maybe?

A. E. Purcell of Jetmore has a cat which adopted the modern idea that a mother should not be tied down to her offspring, so she delegated their care to a sitting hen, but returns occasionally to feed them. The hen seems to be enthusiastic over the arrangement.

### You'd Like This Book.

Dairying in Kansas, a book of 460 pages, has just been issued by the State Board of Agriculture. It contains information of real value to every man interested in cows. A copy may be obtained free from J. C. Mohler, Secretary, Topeka.

### Teachers Meet Oct. 16 to 18

The Kansas State Teachers' Association will hold its 61st annual session October 16 to 18 at Topeka, Hays, Hutchinson and Parsons. Attendance at these meetings last fall was 14,127.

### And Then He Said?

J. R. Ditson of Ponca City, Okla., arrived in Pratt the other night and reported that not one of the 165 cars he met on the way dimmed their lights in passing!

### It's a Real Ford Circus

C. S. Cambridge and Ed. Irwin of Garden City will travel thru the Southern states this winter, in a Ford, exhibiting 15 coyotes, three badgers, four prairie dogs, and four eagles.

"Do you own a good farm?" is less important than "Does your farm own a good farmer?"

## Those Chinks of St. Nazaire

TOM "blew in" to see us the other day from his farm in Central Kansas. The "blew in" is used advisedly, and has to do with the speed of the wind on Jackson Street. After remarking that the folks were well, and the wheat was good, and taxes too high and the political situation full of prunes, he looked up at the ceiling.

"I was just thinking—" he hesitated.

"Fine," we declared. "Go right ahead!"

"—about the time the Looie stopped the company by the Chink camp at St. Nazaire. Remember that Looie? Wasn't he a bird?"

"Right!" we said, with enthusiasm.

"Well, you recall what those nutty sons of China looked like, don't you?"

Yes, we certainly did! We can see 'em yet, with their little, twisted bodies and heads about the size of a quart cup—the product of generations of deficient nutrition and centuries of average life in the country "with its face to the wall." What a contrast they made to the "big brusers" of old Company F!

These folks were employed as laborers on the docks.

"D'you read that yarn in The Capital this morning about 'em stopping their alleged war at Shanghai because it rained?"

We nodded.

"What in Sam Hill"—only he didn't say Sam Hill—"d'you think would have happened if they'd done that in France?"

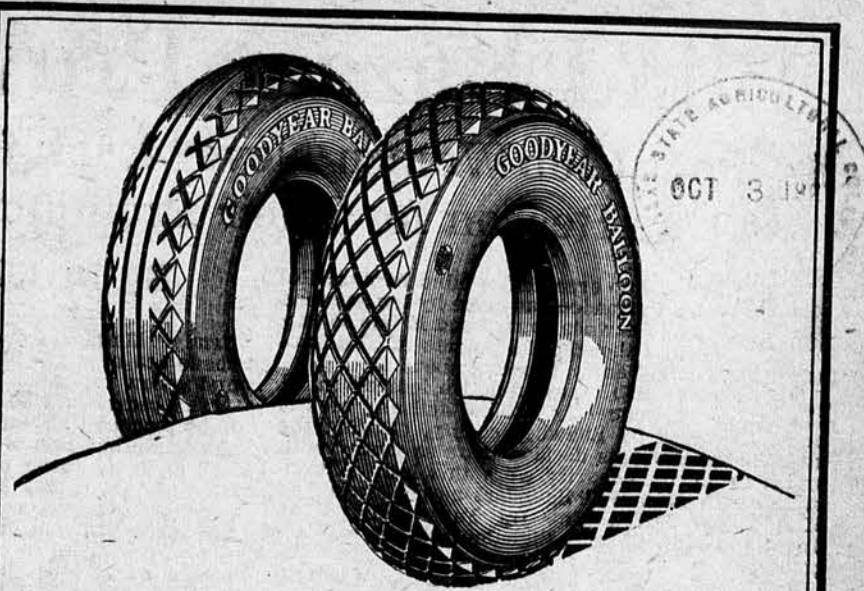
No logical reply seemed available.

"Well all I've got to say is that the A. E. F. didn't do it."

Tom presently ambled on his way.

But this morning we read that Marines at Mare Island have been ordered to "hold themselves in readiness for anything"—not that such orders are necessary for a Marine. And that the army transport Argonne—ah, those memories it brings back—has been docked for "voyage repairs."

May we be allowed to suggest to those Chinese gentlemen who are indulging in their favorite outdoor sport around Shanghai that they handle the "devil dogs" with velvet gloves? There still are a few of the officers and sergeants and corporals and privates along who helped shoot the tops off those trees in Belleau Woods.



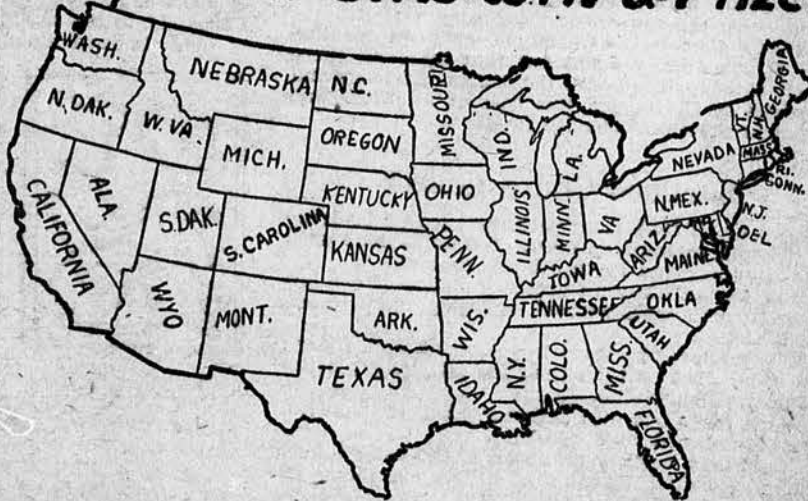
The most important development since the cord tire itself—that's what they're saying of SUPERTWIST, the remarkable new cord fabric perfected by Goodyear! The superiority of this enduring material lies in its greater elasticity—it far o-u-t-s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s the breaking point of standard cord fabric. Hence it affords Goodyear Tires extreme protection against stone bruise and like injuries. SUPERTWIST is used only by Goodyear, and is built into Goodyear balloon tires of both kinds—to fit new wheels, or the wheels now on your car.

Goodyear Means Good Wear

# GOOD YEAR

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## Boys and Girls Win a Prize!



## Which States Are Out of Place?

See How Many Errors You Can Find On This Map

Here is a puzzle that will put you to thinking. Every one of the 48 states are shown on this map but some of them are in the wrong positions. Can you find the errors without using a book? Look over the map carefully. You will see Pennsylvania is where Missouri should be. Kentucky is where Nebraska should be. Now go right ahead and find other mistakes.

### A Reward Will Be Given For Every Correct Answer

To each boy or girl under 16 years of age who finds as many as twelve mistakes and makes the right corrections we will give a prize package containing a number of articles such as every young person likes. In order to make it a real surprise to you we will not tell here what will be in the package but you may be sure it will be something nice. Make corrections by writing names of states in proper places. For example draw a mark through the word Pennsylvania and write Missouri instead. After all corrections have been made, cut out the map and mail it at once. Enclose 25 cents to pay for postage and wrapping of prize package and a three months subscription to Capper's Weekly. We will immediately send you the prize package and enter the name of subscriber on the mailing list with credit for three months. Either new or renewal will count. When we send you the prize package we will tell you how you may easily earn a number of other rewards and have a chance of winning a boys' and girls' auto, Shetland Pony or a bicycle. Send your answer in the next fifteen days to

Desk 433, 8th and Jackson Streets, Topeka, Kansas



# Blind Bazaar Proves a Money-Maker

Sesamæ Club Women Never Lack for Unique and Interesting Ideas Which is One Reason for Their Prominent Place in Shawnee County Affairs

**H**AS your club ever held a blind bazaar? Recently I attended one given by the Sesamæ club of Shawnee county and it was so successful I thought the readers of The Kansas Farmer might enjoy knowing about it.

The Sesamæ club takes an active interest in all the affairs of community interest and any project being furthered by Shawnee county. During the summer the members decided to raise money with which to do some charity work this fall. A committee with Mrs. Will Saunders as chairman and Mrs. Fletch Saffel, Mrs. Ira Faust, Mrs. N. L. Tevis and Mrs. Charles Bigham assisting was appointed.

Sufficient funds to buy material with which to make various housekeeping articles was donated by the committee. The material was portioned among the members and every one made it into something attractive and useful. There were 52 articles completed. Every one was neatly wrapped and tagged with the sale price, the price ranging from 10 to 50 cents.

As the guests arrived at the home of Mrs. Floyd Breeding, hostess for the day, they were asked to register. Every person had her registration number pinned on her. After the business meeting the first 14 women who registered were asked to go

## October

**A** LITTLE brown, a little gold,  
The forest and the fields unfold,  
Reminders that the year is old—  
The earth will soon grow sober.

But now a sense of keen delight  
Is in the air from morn to night  
The crisp sweet air on vale and height,  
And this we call October.  
—Joseph W. Leathers.

to the table and select the package they wished to buy. No one was allowed to see the contents. When these persons had made their selections the table was replenished with varying priced packages and the remainder of the group invited to do their shopping. There were 25 presents—the bazaar being conducted at the regular club meeting.

After all of the packages were sold every one opened hers. Clothespin aprons, powder puffs, utensil holders, shoe pockets for bedroom doors, wash cloths, bath towels and many such useful articles were the reward for the money spent.

It was almost like Christmas package opening, and I haven't any doubt but that many of these pretty things will gladden the hearts of friends and relatives at Christmas. But best of all \$7.60 was added to the club's charity fund.

## Sesamæ Club's Collect

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding; and leave off self seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet one another face to face, without self pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment, and always generous. Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight-forward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and know the great, common, woman's heart of us all; and O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind. —Mary Stewart.

## To Dig or Not to Dig

**T**HERE is always a question with the amateur gardener as to the best treatment of the tulip bed. As authorities differ, we often are puzzled as to just what is the best method. Some experts think that bulbs should be lifted after blooming, and as soon as the leaves have turned yellow. Others say that they may be left in the ground and a few new bulbs added every few years.

When left, the bed will look bare and some other plant should be put in after the tulips have stopped blooming. Nasturtium or verbenas plants are suitable for this filling in, but great care must be taken to put the seeds between the rows of bulbs and also in cultivating, or the tender bulbs may be injured.

October is a good time to make the tulip bed. The soil should be prepared with great care and the bed made where it will be well drained and of rich soil. Make the holes 12 inches apart and about 7 inches deep. A handful of sand should be put in first, then a little earth. After putting in the bulb, cover and press the earth down very

By Mrs. Ida Migliario

firmly. Masses of the same color and of different shade are better in effect than a mixed bed of red and yellow tulips.

The bed should be made where the direct sunlight reaches it. Many make it along the base of the house but this is not a good plan because the soil is likely to be poor and more or less water from the eaves may keep the earth soggy.

In getting plants ready for the house if one has space in a well lighted basement or wash room it is a good plan to carry over a few pots of such plants as verbenas, heliotrope, petunia and snapdragon. These will be found very handy for filling empty spaces in the spring when we are putting in the garden.

Anna Deming Gray.

## Easy Breakfasts

By Barbara Brooks

**T**O MANY of us the word cereal means breakfast food, but this word is broader in meaning. The dictionary tells us that a cereal is any grass yielding grain which is used as food. This general name for grains comes from Ceres, the daughter of Saturn, who was the goddess of growing vegetation. Her feast was called the Cerealia and was celebrated in April, honoring the young crops.

We are more accustomed nowadays to think of November as the month in which to celebrate the harvest. It is then that we give thanks for the crops which are to furnish us with food through the winter. And are not these the cereal crops—wheat, corn, rye, oats, rice and barley? The wheat already has gone to the mill to return to our kitchens as flour. The corn has been ground into meal, made into flour or cornstarch or changed into hominy or corn flakes.

The manufacture of ready-to-eat cereals, such as corn flakes, has developed during the last 20 years. Nearly every family varies cooked breakfast food with these crisp substitutes two or three times a week. The food manufacturer is saving women time in many ways and the ready-to-eat cereals are just one example of the processes which have been taken out of the home into the factory.

## Will Help You Entertain

By Hallie Hayden Hershey

**A** BOX of cookie or cake cutters that come in quite handy to the woman who entertains is this set of six. If card clubs gather at your home you



could serve nothing more appropriate than the hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades—the hearts and diamonds iced in deep pink, the clubs and spades in chocolate.

The star and crescent are pretty and will gladden the heart of many a small girl or boy. Cookie cutters also may be purchased that cut the loved outlines of the gingerbread man. Rabbits and prancing horses, chickens and slim-necked geese, these never appeal to the growing youngster. The initial outlay is so small, surely the glad joy of a possible future President or "Presidentess" merits this slight expenditure.

## "Just for Today"

**I**SABEL GRAY gave us a wonderful thought if we only would heed her counsel. How many useless hours are spent in worry, in wondering what tomorrow will bring forth! Will it rain? Will the children take the measles because Neighbor Green's Tommie has them? And so we worry about dozens of other things that we could not help, if we did know they were to happen.

Therefore, to enjoy our lives each day we must do our best to scatter sunshine and smiles to help others forget their tomorrows and live only for today. I am sure this must be Isabel Gray's way of looking at life, at least she has helped me to think of "just for today."

Pettis Co., Missouri.

Mrs. C. Avery.

## Five Women Appointed

**P**LANs for the expansion of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture are well under way, according to Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau. Since July, five additions have been made to the scientific staff of the bureau.

C. Rowena Schmidt, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was appointed early in July as administrative assistant to Dr. Stanley, and re-

search worker in nutrition. Margaret Bostain came September 2 as the first new member of the clothing and textile division, which is headed by Ruth O'Brien. Clothing, construction, selection and designing will be her special work in conjunction with Miss O'Brien's research work in the field of textiles.

Edith Hawley who came September 15 to join the division of economic studies under Hildegard Kneeland, has had experience which will be valuable in connection with studies in the cost of family living already under way in this division. Mabel Normington, a junior nutrition specialist, was appointed September 1 to the division of foods and nutrition.

A start has been made toward developing the division of housing and equipment, thru the temporary appointment of Greta Gray. Miss Gray will prepare some needed bulletins on convenient houses and will co-operate with the Better Homes in America movement and women's organizations generally which may be interested in the improvement of the home.

## When a Handkerchief Trims

By Josephine Hemphill

**A** SIMPLE linen or woolen dress may be brightened considerably by means of a handkerchief of a different color if a corner of the handkerchief shows up prettily from a pocket. I find that the easiest way to keep the handkerchief in place is by means of a piece of tape or a strip of the dress material  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch wide and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  or 2 inches long. The ends of this strip are fastened to the inside of the pocket, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch below the opening. A handkerchief, pulled thru the opening between the tape and the pocket, stays in place and adds a jaunty touch to an otherwise plain garment.

## Four are a Bargain

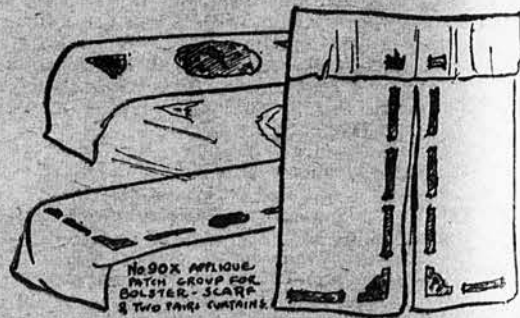
**A** LREADY we're beginning to get requests for a book of time recipes. We're glad to refer these inquirers to our book, "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats." It contains recipes for favorite sausages and the like as well as directions for canning the surplus meat. You'll want an egg crop this winter, of course, so you will want our book, "The Elusive Egg," to help assure it. Tom McNeal has contributed two numbers to our collection, "Stories by Truthful James"—full of fun—and "Things You May Wish to Know"—a handy pocket lawyer. The winter brings time for tinkering, and "Farm and Home Mechanics" will suggest odd jobs for improving the farmstead. The mother will appreciate the help in "The Baby and Its Needs," by Mrs. Velma West Sykes. These booklets sell for 15 cents apiece or any four for 50 cents. Order from the Book Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

## Clever Curtains and Spread

**D**ID you ever look at the curtains in your bedroom and wish for something different, something out of the ordinary to add individuality to your room and give it a "homey" appearance?

Imagine curtains made of sheer white material or unbleached muslin with appliqued strips and corners daintily embroidered in colors. Wouldn't they be different? We have to offer you a group of corners and strips, stamped on old rose, medium blue, lilac, including enough for a bolster, scarf and two pairs of 60-inch curtains and floss for embroidering them. All lines for cutting and embroidering are marked clearly and the embroidering is done in outline stitch, lazy daisy stitch and French knots. This group of corners and strips, No. 90X sells for 60 cents.

Another group stamped with the same design



and on the same colors, includes five pieces for a bedspread. Floss is included with this for embroidering and the price of it, No. 90, is 60 cents. The combined price for the two groups, No. 90 and No. 90X, is \$1.20. Be sure to give the color you desire. Order from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.



# Variety in Colorful Cottons

House Dresses That Radiate Cheer Make Housework Easier and More Pleasant

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2115—Pretty Slip On Dress. The pleasing feature of this design is really its simplicity. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. 1639—House Dress With Opening at Center Front. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. 2133—Attractive Slip Over Morning Frock. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. 2124—Frock for Dress Up Wear. Tub materials are adapted to this pattern, either silk or cotton. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. 2118—Porch or Morning Frock. Easy to make, easy to launder and very good to look at, recommends this style. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.

## Women's Service Corner

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

## Green Tomato Pickles

Will you please print a recipe for green tomato pickles?—Mrs. E. A.

I am glad to print this recipe for green tomato pickles which I believe you will like.

1 peck green tomatoes ½ pound (1 cup) brown sugar  
2 red peppers 1 ounce cloves  
4 onions 1 ounce whole peppers  
½ pound (1 cup) salt 1 ounce allspice  
Vinegar 1 ounce celery seeds  
4 ounces white mustard seeds 1 ounce stick cinnamon  
½ ounce mace

Slice the tomatoes, peppers and onions and sprinkle the salt over them, allow to stand over night, then drain. In the morning put the tomatoes, peppers and onions into a porcelain-lined kettle and cover them with vinegar, add the sugar and spices and allow to boil until clear. Pour into jars and seal. Keep four weeks before eating.

Another method is the following: Use 1 peck green tomatoes and 12 onions, slice, place in layers, sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. In the morning, drain, put in a kettle and add 1 large head of cauliflower, cut in small pieces, 3 large green peppers, cut in strips, 6 sliced cucumbers, 1 bunch celery, cubed, a little grated horseradish, 3 cups sugar, ¼ pound white mustard seed, ¼ ounce whole peppers and ½ ounce whole cloves. Cover with vinegar and cook a few minutes. Seal.

## Club to Give a Play

Can you give me any information as to where I might secure plays suitable for a farm woman's club to give?—Mrs. E. H. K.

I have a number of addresses to which you could send to secure copies of plays suitable for your club. If you will send me a stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope, I should be glad to send the list to you. It is rather lengthy to print here. Also, let me know whether you wish to give a humorous or a serious play.

## Substitute for Cedar

Do you know of a wood stain or dye for new wood that will make it resemble cedar? Also, is there a preparation that may be applied to give the cedar odor without staining or harming the contents of a chest so treated?—R. N.

There is a wood stain which you can purchase and put on new wood that will give it a color similar to that of cedar. Of course you cannot get the natural grain of the wood that is found in cedar, but you can obtain a fairly good red color. Oil of cedar may be rubbed into the wood on the interior of the chest but one would of course, need to use care in the amount put on. Too much would ruin the contents. I would suggest little bags of cedar chips to give the cedar fragrance. Cedar chips may be purchased at drug stores.

## Delectable Bread Pudding

Bread pudding is too often of the "boarding house" type, an obvious way to use up left over bread. In reality it should be a delicate custard pudding, wholesome, nutritious, and with only sufficient bread to form a base. This one with butterscotch and raisins is most unusual—a real treat.

1 thick slice bread 1 cup raisins  
2 cups scalded milk 1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup brown sugar extract  
2 eggs Grating of nutmeg

Soak bread in cold water to cover 15 minutes, then press dry and measure 1 cup. Place the brown sugar in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons of butter and cook until all the sugar is melted; add scalded milk and stir until dissolved. Beat eggs and add to hot mixture together with bread crumbs, raisins and flavoring. Pour into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with nutmeg, then set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. The brown sugar may cause the milk to curdle slightly, but when the pudding is baked this will disappear and the pudding will be smooth and fine in texture.



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# Here's Fun for Every Boy and Girl

What is the best thing to put into pies? Your teeth.

Who is the first girl mentioned in the Bible? Genesis (Jennie-sis).

Spell live mousetrap with three letters. C-a-t.

A little red thing on the hill, give it water and it will die, give it hay and it will live. A fire.

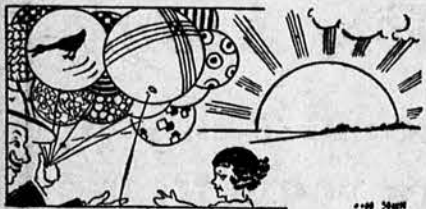
If a man bumped his head against the top of a room what article of stationery would he be supplied with? Ceiling whacks (sealing wax).

What is the difference between a cat and a document? One has claws at the end of its paws, and the other has pauses at the ends of its clauses.

## Doris's Choice

Fond Parent: "Now, Doris, if you won't kiss your uncle, I shall have to send you to bed."

Doris (after a few moments' silence): "Very well—good-night, Mamma."



In Puzzletown each morning at five  
Just after it gets light;  
Each child is sent a red balloon  
And it is a pretty sight!

## Tongue Twisters

Sarah's sister Sallie saw Susie Simpkins's sister sewing seven separate sashes Saturday.

Gertrude Glentzer gathered Grandma Gough's green gooseberries.

Carl Collins cleaned carrots 'cause Carrie Cook couldn't clean cucumbers.



If you will begin with No. 1 and follow, with your pencil, to No. 26, you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.

Pretty Polly Perkins playfully put puckery persimmons in Peter Potter's patched pink pants pockets.

Today Tillie Toots tied Tom Turner's two tan ties tightly together.

## He Didn't Ask When

Bill: Where do you bathe?  
Pete: In the spring.

Bill: I didn't ask you when, I asked you where!

## Nina Has Some Pigeons

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I live on a 100-acre farm. I have 1/2 mile to go to school. I have

two pet dogs and two kittens. We have over 100 chickens. I have some pigeons. My dog's name is Tip and my brother has a pony named Buck. I live 2 1/2 miles from town. I have three brothers and three sisters.  
Stockton, Kan. Nina Randle.

## He Bit

First Class Scout: Do you see that house up there?

Second Class Scout: Yes, what about it?

First Class Scout: Built with money made from many sufferings, writhings, agonies, and much blood.

Second Class Scout: What beast lives there?

First Class Scout: My dentist.

## My Dog's Name is Snowball

I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade at school. I have a little brother 1 year old. His name is William Earl. I have a little dog named Snowball and three cats.  
Vilas, Colo. Francis Clark.

## Never Has Missed School

I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I never have missed a day of

school or been tardy. I have a brother and a sister. For pets I have geese and my brother has ducks. We live on a farm and have lots of fun. We go to grandpa's and fish sometimes. I like to read the Kansas Farmer Puzzle-town.  
McCune, Kan. Rosy Perry.

## Mother's Art

It was in the drawing class at the school.

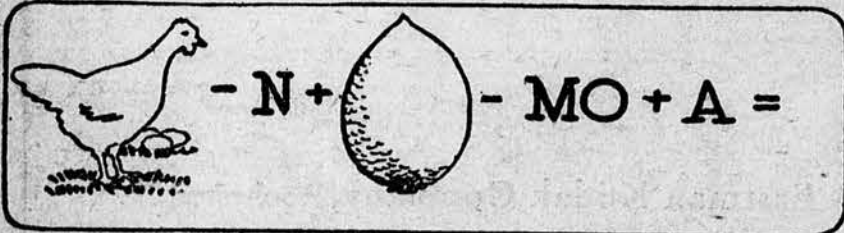
"Sargent was a great artist," said the teacher. "With one stroke he could change a smiling face into a sorrowful one."

"That ain't nothing," piped up Johnny. "Me mother does that to me lots of times."

## A Kansas Farmer Reader



This is little Wayne Alvin Henry, of Riley, Kan., age 2 years. As you will notice, Wayne is a Kansas Farmer reader.



Can you make out the name of this town? If you can send your answer to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.



The Hoovers—Chess, Corn Cutting Ban Fierce Yob Das Yaar



## Lost \$1,800 of Radium!

BY DOCTOR CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Lost, \$1800 worth of radium!

I wondered if it was worth while to handle a substance so precious, so I made it my business to inquire. I found the doctor's office filled with men and women, mostly of middle age or older. He treats cancer, and this disease, while it may occur in young people, comes with much greater frequency to those who are past 40. None of these patients looked very shocking. Some wore bandages, others merely a strip of adhesive plaster.

"Yes, sir," said the doctor. "The more I use radium the more I believe in it. The woman I was looking at when you came in was cured by radium of cancer of the mouth, three years ago. Her tissues are perfectly sound, now, and I venture to predict that she will have no further trouble. I have scores of such cases. Any cancer of the face that has not yet attacked the bone I feel quite confident about."

I have been rather conservative about radium. It is new yet, and I hesitate to recommend anything experimental in so serious a disease as cancer. But I now feel that radium treatment of cancer has passed the experimental stage.

Left to itself cancer may soon be carried all thru the body and its cure be made hopeless. It is extremely important to give it early attention. Any person who suspects cancer of any kind in any part of the body should have it examined immediately to make sure. It always can be cured in the early stages; very seldom in the late.

Nine times in ten hesitation to have an examination is due to fear of surgical operation. Such fear is foolish, nevertheless it exists. So I am especially happy to bring you word that so many cases may be cured without surgical operation, either by radium or by the use of the X-Ray. Never delay prompt measures if there is any suspicion of cancer. Remember that early cases can be cured.

Cancer is not inherited.

Cancer is not contagious.

Cancer can be cured if early treatment is given.

## A Bath Will Help

Please tell me of a blood medicine that will remove pimples and sores that form on the face and back of a boy of 17. L. L.

Blood medicine would not be likely to do any good. This is a trouble called acne, very common in young people at puberty and for a few years thereafter. A very helpful measure is taking a daily cold bath all over the body, followed by a brisk rub with coarse towels. This increases the activity of the whole skin and is very beneficial. The face should be washed carefully once daily with hot soapsuds to remove the oil of the skin. Diet is an important factor. Candy and sweet stuffs, rich cream and fats should be cut out of the diet. Much outdoor exercise should be taken. In very stubborn cases an autogenous vaccine often helps.

## It's the Same Disease

Does scarlatina require people to be shut up in quarantine? Is it dangerous like scarlet fever? Inquirer.

There is no difference. The term scarlatina is sometimes applied to mild cases of scarlet fever, but it is a great mistake to do so because it leads to a false sense of security. One of these mild cases may spread an infection that will lead to the most malignant form of the disease.

## Give Sunshine a Chance

What about fumigation of a house after tuberculosis? Is formaldehyde the best thing to use? J. S.

No. It is a mistake to rely upon formaldehyde or any means of gas disinfection. Scrub paint and woodwork with soap and water in which is an active disinfectant such as a weak phenol solution. Open everything wide to the fresh air and sunshine. Sunshine kills tuberculosis germs better than any other agent.

## Health is Most Important

I have a combination of a weak heart and congested bowels. Feel very bad much of the time. What can I do? B. F.

I cannot give information of much value from a few scattered symptoms given in this way. Taking a snap shot I would guess that the faulty heart in-

duced a congestion of the abdominal organs and the whole thing depends on getting the heart relieved. But snap shots are not much to go on in such an important matter as health. The best advice I can give in a case like this is to get a personal examination by a first class doctor. The objection may come that no such doctor is at hand. In that case I advise that you use all your resources to find such a doctor even tho it entails much travel and great expense. The one most important thing is health.

## Capper Pig Club News

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON  
Club Manager

REGULAR monthly pep meetings had a grand ending in September with the all-club gathering in Topeka, and club members who were present piled up a fine number of points for their teams. No more meetings for points will be held during 1924.

That doesn't mean the pep contest is over. Not at all. There still is time for the lowest county team to climb to the top thru getting reports in on time, sending in bulletin reviews and other things of original invention. One thing every club member should remember is to report his winnings on his pigs at fairs or livestock shows. Those winnings will add many points to the standing of each individual club member and to the standing of his team as well.

## Won Many Prizes

Chester Martin, Pawnee county, has some interesting news along the line of prize winning to tell us. In his letter he wrote, "I just got home from the county fair last night where I received \$34.25 cash prizes, seven blue ribbons, seven red ribbons, two champions and one grand champion. From the looks of that I am going to the Barton County Fair and perhaps to the Stafford fair. Hope the other club members have as good success at fairs as I am having."

Here is a club member that wants some help from another Capper Pig Club member who is raising Spotted Polands. Arthur Bridge, Barber county, writes, "I would like to know of some club member who wants to trade a good thrifty boar for one I have. Mine weighs around 100 pounds now, is a late spring pig and is thrifty and healthy." Any club member who wishes to make a trade can get in touch with Arthur by writing the club manager.

## Sold His Hogs

It is time to figure definitely on selling the surplus hogs from the contest herd. Very soon now each club member will receive a letter asking for a list of the hogs he wishes to sell. Be thinking this over carefully so that you can send in your list promptly when it is requested. While on the subject of selling hogs it will be interesting to read what Dean Reddick, Osborne county, has to say, "The man from whom I bought my contest sow wants three of my boar pigs and my father wants one. Most of the others will be fattened for the market, all except what I save for myself. My sow farrowed again September 12 and I see where I am going to make some more money."

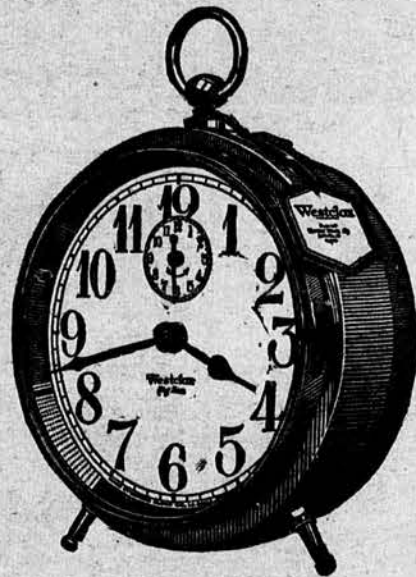
## Check Records Carefully

Only two months and a half until the contest work will be over for this year. Right now will be an excellent time to check over your records to see that all reports are up to date. If you have missed one report see that it is sent in. In case you have missed one or more reports you most likely have a letter telling you about it. Let's get our records up to date so that the last minute rush will not find us unprepared to turn in a complete report of the year's work. Oscar Dizmang, Bourbon county, sold out his contest herd early and has sent in his final report. He had to do it this way because he is attending the Kansas State Agricultural College again this year. He reports that his school work is going nicely.

Now is the time to clean up and paint up. Try it once and see what a difference it makes in the appearance of the home and farm.

When a Montana woman found that she walked a quarter of a mile making a lemon pie, she rearranged her kitchen.

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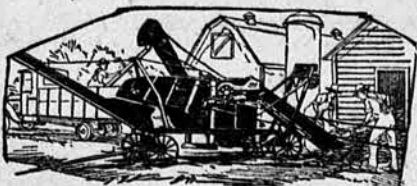


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## My Most Profitable Crop

As I am at present a young farmer, my experience has been limited to the grain raising side of the business, and as it grows, I am adding livestock as fast as finances will permit since I believe in paying for my stock as I add it to my property.

As a grain farmer, I have raised oats, wheat, kafir, corn, sweet corn, pop corn, hay and potatoes. I also had good luck with young orchards for this section of the country.

But when I tell you what is my most profitable crop, it will be a surprise to many for my most profitable crop is straw, which is a by-product.

Altho straw does not bring in the largest bulk of money as kafir, wheat or corn, yet when the amount of work expended to produce it and get it to market is considered, I count the production of straw as my most profitable crop.

I am a renter, and it does not make any difference to some landowners whether the straw is spread on the field or not, for owners here burn it anyway. I haul my straw loose to the people in town who have a horse, a few chickens or some cows and they use it for bedding. I haul two loads a day which usually net me \$5 or more. This I consider good wages, for actual time employed is about 8 hours. I haul the straw loose and this eliminates the cost of baling. I figure it takes four loads to make a ton and at \$2.50 a load, I realize \$10 a ton right here at home for my straw.

Profiteering, you will say; well, I guess not. The folks who buy it are clamoring for it all of the time and consider \$2.50 a hayrack load a very reasonable price to pay.

Garnett, Kan. Ralph A. Smith.

## Urges Co-operation

In every paper, and from our national lawmakers down to the lowly dog-catcher, we hear the word "co-operation."

Yes, sir, that is what we need. I have been told and have read that there are 10,557 co-operative buying and selling agencies in the United States.

Now, it seems to me that if we could get these 10,557 co-operatives acquainted, and have them co-operate in the exchange of their products, we would make the greatest stride in the nature of co-operation that ever has been done in America.

Now, I am willing to attempt it, if every co-operative enterprise will let me know who its officers are, and will send me a synopsis or outline of the business undertaken. I then will compile this list and send each one a copy. I do not want a cent for my time, but a stamp for a reply would be appreciated.

Send only the name of the co-operative nearest you, but every one of which you know the name and address.

We should have several thousand names by the time the first crop is ready to move.

M. A. Kiefer.  
Grand Junction, Colo.

## The Farmer's Problem

Our farmers are fast becoming men of affairs they say, and why not? You say the products of the farm are thrown upon the market. There is just where we farmers get it in the neck. If we have anything to sell the merchants set the price and the manufacturers set their price; the lumber men fix their price; yes, and even the coal men set their price. In fact, everything that the farmer has to buy has its price set on it by the other fellow. Now where does the farmer come in? If he should set prices as he ought to do according to the way the manufacturers, the merchant or any other dealer set their prices, what a nice fat income he would have. All this is true and yet we hear much talk about the farmers becoming men of affairs.

Let us look around and see who is more entitled to be men of affairs than the farmers. They are the bread and butter of the whole world. In fact, they are the very backbone; yet if he has a little butter or a few dozen eggs or any other product to sell the other fellow sets the price. How does he know just what it costs to produce these farm products? The chances are that he never was on a farm nor worked with a farmer so that he could have knowledge of any actual cost. It looks like a "skin the farmer" game.

Why is it that the manufacturer or the merchant, including dealers, can go to the banks and borrow money on a lower rate of interest than the farmers can? It is because the farmers are easy to skin.

Is it not time that we wake up and demand our rights? The manufacturer can run his factory on the 8 hour system; the merchant, on a 10 hour system and make good profits but the farmer must put in from 14 to 16 hours a day and take what the other fellow has a mind to pay.

I say that it is time that we as farmers wake up and demand our rights. We have one Senator in the United States Senate who is a staunch friend of the farmers and that is Arthur Capper and we must have more just like him so let us be on the lookout and send farmers to the Senate to represent us and give us a square deal.

J. J. Graham.  
McClove, Colo.

## Too Many Joiners

Recently many things have been proposed to help farmers in the way of legislation and farm organizations, but all of our well planned arrangements seem to have gone wrong. An organization is not likely to be more successful than the persons who control it and as most farmers fail in their own business they will cause the failure of any business that they control. They usually elect a director or a manager, because he is a good fellow and not because of his business ability. So far as I am concerned I am not going to join another farm organization until one is organized that will take the place of industry and common sense.

We are sure a bright lot, we have been organized, uplifted, educated, advised, legislated for and helped with Government loans and yet it is said that many of us are bankrupt. You will see by the foregoing that I have lost faith in these organizations and uplifters. My belief is that the farmer who will let all these schemes alone and attend strictly to his own business will do better than the joiner. When some fellow comes around to "organize him," he should turn the bulldog loose. Either the farmer or the organizer should be ashamed of the farmer's present condition, which is it?

John Megaffin.  
Clearwater, Kan.

## Our Rural Schools

The greatest needs of our rural schools are equipment, and lack of co-operation. Many of the rural school houses were built many years ago and are infested with mice and littered up with birds' nests. Make a survey of the schools and find out how many of them have seats and desks to suit the individual pupil. Many large children are obliged to sit in seats that are far too small for them, which is very tiresome to them. How many are equipped with play ground apparatus, which is about as necessary as the text book, and how many have been supplied with the proper fixtures to make the serving of warm dinners possible?

One of the greatest needs is the serving of warm luncheons. For a few dollars for the initial cost of equipment children can have warm luncheons at a small cost, which is very beneficial to a growing child. In some schools each child is taxed a certain amount for each lunch, but the most satisfactory way is for the supplies to be furnished by the board of directors and at the end of each week the cost can be divided by the number of pupils in the school.

Cooking of the meal does not work hardships on the teacher because the larger girls can assist and they have a lesson in domestic science at the same time. Some teachers' objections are that all their time is needed for their classes. This objection can nicely be overcome by placing the meat, or any vegetable that requires long cooking over a slow fire before school takes up in the morning and potatoes can quickly be pared at recess by the girls, and the dishes washed by the girls when luncheon is over.

Clara B. Sharpe.  
Valley Center, Kan.

## A Free Paper for You

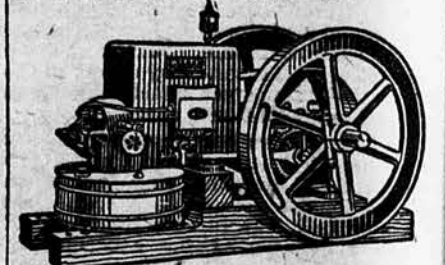
Collect a dollar of your neighbor for the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and send it to us and your own paper will be credited up a year.

## EASY NOW TO OWN THE FAMOUS WITTE ENGINE

Plan of Only \$5.69 for a Few Months Sets Record Low Price

The rugged, dependable Witte Throttling Governor Engine—known for over 42 years as the standard of farm power—surely is within the reach of every progressive farmer now, according to a new plan just announced by Ed H. Witte, world-famous engine builder.

Now only \$5.69 a month for a short time buys the standard Witte Throttling Governor Engine, fully equipped with the celebrated waterproof WICO Magneto. In spite of this low price, which sets a record, the engine has nearly 40 new improvements, including a new device that makes starting easy at even 40 degrees below zero.



Long regarded as the cheapest and most dependable farm engine built, the WITTE develops 50% extra power on either kerosene, gasoline, distillate or gas. Operation on full load figures under 2c an hour. Trouble-proof and so simple that the women folks can operate it. Easily moved from job to job. More than 150,000 WITTES are in daily use.

To introduce this remarkable engine to a million new users, Mr. Witte will send it anywhere, direct from factory, for a guaranteed 90-day test.

Every reader of this paper who is interested in doing all jobs by engine power should write today for a free copy of a remarkable new, illustrated book just issued by Mr. Witte, which explains the engine fully. You are under no obligations by writing. Just send your name, a postcard will do, to the Witte Engine Works, 1546 Witte Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., or 1546 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., and receive this interesting and valuable book that gives you valuable information about the application of engine power on your farm.

## RELIABLE VACCINES

FOR THE PREVENTION OF

## BLACKLEG

### BLACKLEG AIDS

The Pellet Form—Single Doses

Vials of 10 doses - 10c PER DOSE

### BLACKLEG FILTRATE

(Germ-Free Vaccine)

Vials of 10 and 50 doses - 13c PER DOSE

### BLACKLEG AGGRESSIN

(Germ-Free Vaccine)

Vials of 10, 20 and 50 doses, 15c PER DOSE

PURCHASE OUR BLACKLEG VACCINES FROM YOUR VETERINARIAN OR DRUGGIST

ANIMAL INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT

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with the self-balancing bowl. Positively cannot get out of balance therefore cannot vibrate. Can't remain cream with milk. Rinses so easily, bowl spins 25 minutes after you stop cranking unless you apply brake.

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After 30 Days  
**FREE TRIAL**

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Send today for free separate book containing full description. Don't buy any separator until you have read out about the Melotte and details of our 15 year guarantee.



**MELOTTE S. & P. CO., 211 N. Dearborn St., Chicago**

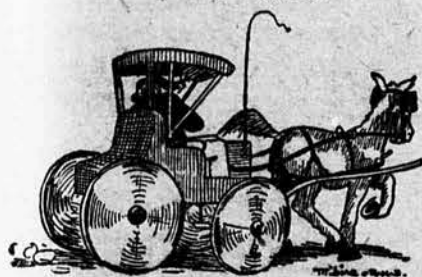


## The Farniscope

### Bold Man

The singing of carols in the United States was distinctly heard by an Aberystwyth wireless amateur. Nevertheless, nothing daunted, he proposes to continue with his hobby.—London Opinion.

### The Old Version



The old fashioned "spark plug."

### The Comeback

"One of them city fellers tried to sell me the Woolworth building."  
"What did you say?"  
"I sez, 'All right, young feller, wrap it up.'"

### Problem Solved

A. J. U. writes: "Your reply to W. U. solves my problem. Ten days ago I made a trip, feeding our 18-month-old child kept hot in a vacuum bottle for 6 hours."—Syracuse Post-Standard.

### Correct, Sit Down

It is said that "wars are fought by boys, suffered by women, and paid for by posterity." It may be added that they are usually started by men old enough to know better.

### Cheap at the Price

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"  
"Look at the coat he gave me!"

### Out of His Territory



Absent Minded Baseball Umpire Wanders Across Golf Lines.

### Sign of Something

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.  
"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."

### Her Immunity

After the epidemic had been checked, an old negress protested vigorously

when the health officers started to take down the sign they had put up on her house.

"Why don't you want us to take it down?" one of the officers asked.  
"Ere ain't be'n a bill collectah neah dis house sence dat sign was nailed up. You all please let it alone?"

### Just a Bit Sheepish

A man who went to his grocer's to order something for dinner was asked if he would like to have a saddle of mutton.

"Why," said he, "wouldn't it be better to have a bridle?" Then I'd stand a better chance of getting a bit in my mouth."

### Lingering Freshness

Grocer's Clerk—"Should I order some more fresh eggs?"

Grocer—"No. We have enough fresh eggs in the cellar to last us a couple o' months."

### Somewhat Obliging

Tramp—"Your dog just bit a piece of flesh out of my leg, mum."

Woman—"Glad you mentioned it. I was just going to feed him."

### Isn't It Odd?

Mr. Toppit—"Sorry I did not give you a better game. The fact is, I had rather a bad headache."

Mr. Plus-Play—"I have never yet beat a man who was in perfect health."

### Why They Were Not Lynched



There were 35 fewer lynchings in America during 1923 than in 1922. Yep, a lot of the "popular song" writers escaped to Europe.

### Rough Stuff in Hot Springs

William Bird returned recently from his summer with the Howe circus; he and Mrs. Bird are being quartered in their new home on South Central Avenue.—The Hot Springs (Ark.) Sentinel-Record.

### Try This on Yours

"This car has twice the speed it used to have, Henry."  
"Sure it has, Lizzy. I took the engine out—that was what held the darn thing back."

### One Against the World

"Look, Daddy," said a little 6-year-old, "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself."

"My, but you are strong!" said his father.

"I guess I am, Daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

### A Good Start

An authority on the fuel situation declares that we must "learn to eke out by burning oil, gas, electricity and what not." We are glad he mentioned the whatnot. Mary, hand us the ax.



As a Farm Tool, Especially for the Protection of Apple Orchards, it is Possible That Radio May Have Been Underestimated!

## A Hame must FIT the collar!



USHCO

IN order that pressure may be evenly distributed and friction reduced to a minimum, a Hame must fit snugly into the collar. The USHCO

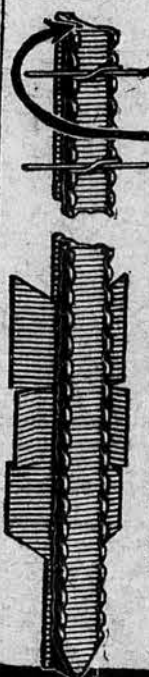
Steel Hame is made in all sizes suitable for the different types of collars. It is made of hot rolled strip steel with the inner side flat and the outside shaped so that it will fit snugly into the roll of the collar. The lower end of the Hame is so shaped that it can be pulled up closely into the roll, all of which assures maximum service.

Our guarantee is back of every pair.

U.S. HAME COMPANY  
Buffalo, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS OF HAMES AND SADDLERY HARDWARE

Send a post card for a copy of our booklet "YOUR HORSE'S EQUIPMENT." It contains information of interest to every horse owner.



## ARROW

R. R. RAIL SECTION  
T-STEEL

## POSTS

Drive Like an Arrow  
Anchor Like a Rock

Zinc  
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## FENCES

AMERICAN - ROYAL  
ANTHONY - U. S.  
AND NATIONAL

Of all  
farm needs  
fence is the  
foremost  
necessity

Arrow Tee-Steel Posts and Zinc Insulated Fence give you the longest lasting and lowest cost fence in years of service that you can build.

Every wire uniformly insulated against rust by 40 to 100 per cent more zinc;

—and every post firmly rooted into the ground with a big arrow shaped anchor plate. Railroad rail design—strong—sturdy. Easy to drive. Easy to attach every line wire.

Sold by good  
dealers everywhere.

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY  
Chicago New York Boston Dallas Denver

## A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

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



## How to Get More Eggs

**Remarkable Experience of L. F. Volberding Whose Hens, Once Sickly Idlers, Laid 1949 Eggs in 54 Days**

Poultry raisers, whose hens do not lay, will read the following letter with greatest interest:

Gentlemen: I see reports of many having hens that do not lay, so I want to tell my experience. I had 230 pullets that looked sickly and were not laying. After trying different remedies, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 45, Waterloo, Iowa, for two \$1.00 packages of Walko Tonix. I began using the medicine Christmas day—by January 1st they began laying—during January I gathered 601 eggs—and in February, up to the present date, the 23rd, I have gathered 1348 eggs—or 1949 eggs in 54 days. I give all the credit to Walko Tonix. It made the sick pullets healthy; made my entire flock look fine; and set them to work on the egg basket.—L. F. Volberding, Sibley, Iowa.

### WHY HENS DON'T LAY

When hens stop laying, become listless, rough of feather, pale of comb, etc.—you know they are "run down" and need a tonic. Readers are warned to take the "stitch in time." Don't wait until your hens develop liver trouble and indigestion, with consequent leg weakness, lameness, rheumatism, bowel trouble, etc. Give Walko Tonix in all feed. It will promote digestion; tone up liver and other functions; build rich, red blood; restore vim, vigor and vitality; make smooth glossy feathers and healthy red combs. You'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before—and a bigger percentage of fertile eggs. All without injury to the sensitive organs of your birds. These letters prove it:

### 5 DOZEN EGGS DAILY NOW

Mrs. C. C. Hagar, Huntsville, Mo., writes: "I read many complaints about hens not laying. With the present low prices of feed and splendid prices for eggs, one can't afford to keep hens that are not working. For a time my hens were not doing well; feathers were rough; combs pale and only a few laying. I tried different remedies and finally sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 45, Waterloo, Iowa, for two 50c packages of Walko Tonix. I could see a change right away. Their feathers became smooth and glossy; combs red, and they began laying fine. I had been getting only a few eggs a day. I now get five dozen. My pullets hatched in March are laying fine."

### GETS 10 DOZEN EGGS A DAY

Mrs. J. H. Westerheide, Swanders, Ohio, writes: "Last winter my chickens were sick and did not lay for five or six weeks. Finally I sent for some Walko Tonix. In one week's time the egg yield jumped from 7 eggs a day to 3 dozen a day, and later to 10 dozen a day. Walko Tonix is surely a great remedy. I am going to give it to my hens always."

### NO RISK TO YOU

We will send Walko Tonix entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working tonic it is, for keeping hens in pink of condition, free from disease, and working overtime. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will eliminate losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for a package of Walko Tonix—give in all feed and watch results. You'll find the cost less than one cent a day for 30 hens, and you'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before. It's a positive fact. We guarantee it. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of this guarantee. You run no risk. If you don't find it the greatest egg producer and general tonic you ever used, your money will be instantly refunded.

**WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 45, Waterloo, Iowa.**

Send me the ☐ 50c regular size (or ☐ \$1 economical large size) package of Walko Tonix to try at your risk. Send it on your positive guarantee to instantly refund my money if not satisfied in every way. I am enclosing 50c (or \$1.00). (P. O. money order, check or currency acceptable.)

Name .....

Town .....

State .....

Mark [X] in square indicating size package wanted. No war tax.

## It'll Mean More Eggs

Now is a good time to make plans for improving the housing of the farm poultry during the coming winter. The first step is a complete renovation of the poultry house. It should first be thoroughly cleaned out, removing if possible all the interior fitting such as roosts, nest boxes and any other parts that can be removed without too much labor or expense. Then the interior of the house is to be scraped with hoe or spade so as to free it from all dried accumulations of manure and other filth. After this has been done, the entire interior including the floor, walls, and ceiling should be thoroughly sprayed, using for the purpose a solution of compound cresol, 12 tablespoons to each gallon of water. The compound cresol may be bought from any drug store and it should be prepared of the strength just indicated to insure its efficiency as a disinfectant.

If a barrel spray pump is available, the best means will be provided for applying the disinfectant. If a barrel spray pump cannot be provided, then a smaller spray pump such as is used in a pail may be employed. A small hand sprayer will answer, but the force required to drive the disinfectant into every crack and corner is difficult to secure when a pump of such small size is employed. After the house has been sprayed, it should be opened and well aired for a week or 10 days after which it should be sprayed a second time in a manner just as thoroly as the first. After again airing and drying for 10 days the interior of the house should be covered with a coat of ordinary lime whitewash which may be applied either by means of a spray pump or a whitewash brush. Every crack and corner should receive a thoroly coating so as to render the entire interior of the house not only thoroly sweet and clean, but also light and sanitary.

If the house is not provided with ample window space so that the entire floor may be well lighted even during the winter days, additional windows should be put in. The work connected with this usually can be taken care of by the ordinary farm labor. In addition to the lighting, provision should be made for ample ventilation without the injurious drafts that are so frequently the cause of colds and roup during the winter months. The muslin curtain ventilators are probably the best and least expensive and can be readily installed.

## The Difference in Eggs

That question of egg quality bobs up again. The season for dangerous eggs is passing, but still there is a difference in price. One Topeka firm is quoting "firsts," whatever that means, at 33 to 35 cents a dozen as this is written. This firm apparently has not recognized the advisability of buying on a graded basis. It suggests that the trade is taking storage eggs in preference to the fresh ones because there are so many pullet and "held stock" eggs in the current production.

Another firm which has been on a graded basis for some time is offering 39 cents for fancy eggs, 30 for firsts and 21 cents for checks and seconds. On the same date Kansas City prices were 35 cents for firsts and 29 for seconds. Apparently there is some discrepancy in the methods of grading. But it will be noted that the Topeka firm which is doing a good job of grad-

ing is offering more for the best eggs than either of the other markets. Producers around Topeka who are supplying a special trade were receiving 40 cents on the same date.

The difference in eggs seems to be 4 cents a dozen when the commonly accepted firsts are compared with fancy eggs bought on a graded basis; 13 to 15 cents between one firm's firsts and seconds; 9 cents between another's firsts and seconds; 6 cents between the Kansas City firsts and seconds; and 9 cents between firsts and fancy eggs on the graded basis. Whatever grade or market is considered, quality brings the best price.

The apparent discrepancy in prices is a result of slipshod grading on the one hand and scientific grading on the other. One Topeka firm is following the old method and the Kansas City price. The other Topeka firm is buying eggs for what they are worth. The so-called "firsts" of Kansas City and the one Topeka concern contain all the fancy eggs, all the firsts and some of the upper seconds. The so-called seconds contain everything else that is marketable. The price reflects the contents of the grades. In the case of the concern which is buying on the graded basis only fancy eggs go in the fancy grade, and the others are classified according to accepted standards into firsts and seconds.

## Better Watch the Matches

In the three years before 1924, 308 lives were lost in fires in Kansas; the property loss was \$16,221,000. The fire loss for the first eight months of this year is \$4,313,000. At the same ratio for the rest of the year Kansas would sustain property damage of \$6,469,000 for the year, about 1 million dollars above all previous records.

## Prays for Son's Defeat

The Rev. Thomas M. C. Birmingham of Milford, Neb., 80 years old, a retired Methodist minister, is praying for the defeat of his son, Merle Birmingham of St. Paul, Minn., candidate for United States Senator on an "independent light wine and beer platform."

## Colorado Broomcorn Short

The long drouth in Colorado cut the broomcorn production short, and this year's crop is estimated at 50 per cent. Only 34,000 acres were planted in Colorado in 1924, as compared with 48,000 acres last year. The quality of the brush is fair. The leading counties in broomcorn production this year are Baca, Prowers and Cheyenne.

## We Admire Their Nerve!

Kohler & Munns of Sabetha purchased 516 steers, which averaged 1,000 pounds, at Kansas City last week to feed.

## And 225 Times 50 Is?

John Henley of Eureka has 225 acres of corn that will average 50 bushels an acre.

## At Osawatomie, Dec. 3 to 5

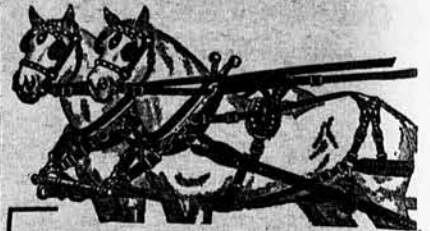
A poultry show will be held December 3 to 5 at Osawatomie.

## College Names Best Soybeans

A FEW of the hundreds of varieties of soybeans have proved their value, according to tests conducted by the Kansas Agricultural College Experiment Station in co-operative experiments with farmers in the eastern part of the state.

The Manchou, Haberlandt, Midwest, and Morse varieties have given good results for seed and pasture purposes. Manchou is an excellent variety for grain or pasture. Haberlandt is a heavy seed producer and suitable for grain and pasture. Midwest is a good seed and pasture variety. Morse, while adapted mainly for seed production, is also a good variety for hay. Wilson is an excellent variety for hay. Virginia is distinctly a hay variety and usually produces high yields. Sable produces a good quality of hay.

Soybeans, like other legumes, must be supplied with the proper bacteria in order to enable them to make a normal growth on poor soils. The particular kind of bacteria necessary for soybeans is seldom if ever present in Kansas soils except where soybeans have been grown. For this reason it is usually necessary to place the bacteria in the fields where soybeans are to be planted. This can be done by treating the seed with inoculating material which contains large numbers of soybean bacteria.



**\$7.50 Down**  
**Puts this Olde-Tan Metal-to-Metal Harness on Your Horses**

We trust you wherever you live. Only \$7.50 down. Pay the rest monthly. Write for free harness book. Learn all about this improved metal-to-metal harness construction. Metal wherever there is wear or strain. No old-fashioned buckles.

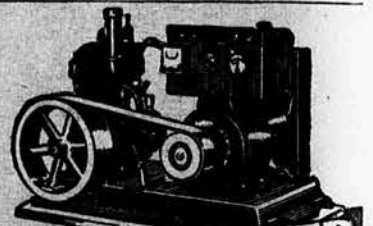
**Olde-Tan Harness**

First Olde-Tan leather produced 70 years ago. Now known throughout America for its pronounced superiority. Olde-Tan harness is made by a tanner-manufacturer who follows every step from the raw-hide to the completed harness.

**Write for Free Book**

Ask for free harness book. Learn all about our \$7.50 down and easy payment offer and the Olde-Tan metal-to-metal harness.

**BABSON BROS., Dept. 29-87**  
10th Street and Marshall Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



**LIGHT and POWER**

Better lights and more power at less cost and less trouble. The Cushman is both a light and a power plant. Besides giving you all the electric light you need, it will also operate the pump, wood saw, corn sheller, feed grinder, etc., from the friction clutch pulley.

**CUSHMAN**

Price very reasonable and special terms of payment arranged. Send for circular on Light Plants. If interested in prices on engines, ask for Engine Circular.

**Cushman Motor Works (23)**  
893 N. 21st St., Lincoln, Nebr.

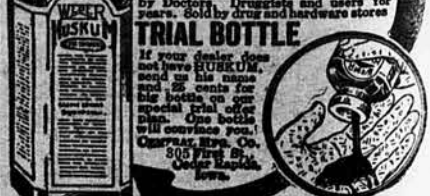
**200,000 REASONS FOR HUSKUM**

**HEALS SORE HANDS**

Over one hundred thousand farmers have used HUSKUM during corn shucking and report that it keeps their hands over night. Hands inflamed, cracked, chapped, swollen and bleeding from exposure and cuts from corn husking are relieved instantly and healed by a few applications of HUSKUM. It has no equal. Recommended by Doctors, Surgeons and nurses for years. Sold by drug and hardware stores.

**TRIAL BOTTLE**

If your dealer does not have HUSKUM, send us his name and 25 cents for big bottle or one special trial offer. One bottle will convince you. Write to: HUSKUM CO., 505 First St., Des Moines, Iowa.



**"The Rainy Day Pal"**

**TOWER'S FISH BRAND**

**Reflex Slicker**

is the wet weather service uniform for the regular men who make every day count.

A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

**DON'T LET THEM DIE!**

**SAVE YOUR POULTRY**

Roupe, Colds, Canker, Diphtheria and Chicken Pox positively cured by the wonderful remedy, "Smoke 'Em Cure". O.K. by leading poultrymen. **SEND FREE BOOK** You owe it to yourself to write today for this Free 32-Page Book for information on this wonderful remedy, "Smoke 'Em Cure". Live dealers wanted. E. W. SPAIN, BOSTON, MASS. Dept. 3563 PAHR, MD.

**THE GENUINE GUARANTEED "SMOKE 'EM CURE"**



## Talk Won't Stop Milk

Folks with an aversion to milking cows have been talking Kansas out of the dairy business these last three years. They've prognosticated to their own satisfaction about the return of deserters to the ranks of beef and pork. They've speculated freely and audibly on the "coming" slump in milk and fat prices as a result of "over production."

But the milk flow can't be stopped that way. Furthermore the men who have discovered the bovine way to profit are not ready to surrender the security that a bunch of milk cows affords. They're not measuring their returns in past, present or future prices for fat but in the terms of profit per acre from feed turned into milk.

For the peace of mind of those folks who object to the trend of the times and a more stable agriculture, it may be said that Kansas never will become a second Wisconsin. It isn't necessary and it isn't desirable. Kansas will become a dairy farming state in which the production of milk will be one of the major farm projects rather than a dairying state in which the production of milk is the one big project.

Many Kansas farmers have become acquainted with the ability of cows to pay the grocery bill and make up the losses occasioned by injudicious wheat production. They realize the comfort and security of a steady income. No temporary flurry in fat prices will send them back to the wheat fields, nor are they willing to forsake cows for the uncertainties of cattle feeding in a year like this.

The growth of dairy farming in Kansas is a mark of progress just as the passing of the great ranges was. The same men who a few years ago expressed their intolerance for the plow are now turning their guns on the meek-eyed milk producer.

Interest in dairying is not so strong as it was when prices were higher, perhaps, but there is no noticeable weakening in the morale of those who are in the business. They may not continue expansion, but they are replacing their poorer cows with better ones, and selling the marginal producers.

## Land Tax is 63 Cents

BY JOHN F. CASE

With 44 states, two Canadian provinces and Hawaii represented at the 17th annual conference of the National Tax Association held in St. Louis, Mo., September 15 to 22, a really representative group of experts assembled. Personnel of the conference was largely made up of state tax commissioners with a fair sprinkling of experts representing the big corporations and a number of professors of economics from the colleges. There were few farmer representatives and little attention was paid to agricultural taxation. However, the delegates were not unfriendly to farm interests and it was repeatedly brought out that in return for what he pays the farmer gets less than any other taxpaying class of citizenship. Kansas was represented on the program by Noah L. Bowman, of the State Tax Commission, who talked

on "Kansas Tax Laws and Public Expenditures." Several other Kansas delegates were in attendance.

A survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1923 showed that the Kansas land tax has jumped from 27 cents an acre in 1913-14 to 63 cents an acre average in 1921-22. This information was provided, according to O. C. Brannen, of the Department, who attended the tax conference, by farmers who sent answers to a questionnaire when the survey was made. The average acre land tax in Oklahoma is 57 cents; Nebraska, 67 cents; Missouri, 39 cents; Colorado, 68 cents. Average taxes for the United States are 71 cents an acre against 31 cents in 1913. New Jersey has the highest rate with \$2.22 an acre, but in a number of states it is more than \$1. In Illinois the rate is \$1.23; Iowa, \$1.49; Indiana, \$1.60. All the experts agreed that taxes are too high and must come down. That should make it unanimous.

## A Billy Sunday Club

Should Billy Sunday ever consider the organization of a rural auxiliary in the war he is waging against sin and Satan, the following lieutenants are nominated as aides:

E. G. Parsons, poultryman, Topeka, Kan.; B. H. Bishop, Hereford breeder, State Center, Ia.; George Pope, Holstein breeder, Darien, Wis.; Victor Sing, sheep breeder, Wills county, Ill.; Nick Church, Warren, Ohio; F. W. Bell, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan; W. H. Pew, Ravenna, Ohio; Robert Bible, Jersey breeder, Disco, Wis.

## Reid Succeeds Silver

E. B. Reid has been named as temporary Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation to take the place of Gray Silver, who resigned to accept the presidency of the National Grain Marketing Company of Chicago.

## Steers Weigh 1,503 Pounds

Will Richards of Council Grove recently shipped 136 grass fed cattle from Morris county to Chicago that averaged 1,503 pounds. He received 10 cents a pound for them.

## Cochel is Back Home

W. A. Cochel of Kansas City, Western representative of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, has returned from a three months' trip to Europe.

## A "Nature Faker," No?

Walter Hartle of Lyons recently shot an almost perfect white bird, the most conspicuous member of a drove of blackbirds.

## At Eldorado Next Week

Next week is "open house" at Eldorado; the Kafir Korn Karnival will be held October 8 to 10.

## Let's Cull the Dairy Herd

BY A. L. HAECKER

THIS is an excellent time to cull the herd, weed out the unprofitable cows and fill their places if you wish to increase your herd with good animals. Cow testing associations have demonstrated for many years that the large producing cows are the greatest profit makers. These associations have also proved that liberal feeding of balanced rations will prove the most profitable.

Only a small per cent of the dairy cows of this country are dairy bred animals. There is room for 50 years of culling, testing and breeding and still we will be far from where we should be. Keep in mind that some of the dairy breeds have already required several hundred years to build.

Cows that freshen in fall and early winter as a rule produce the largest records. In a crop-growing country such as this why not have the cows freshen during the winter months when the prices for butterfat are high? Most of our farmers are still following in the old rut of having their cows freshen in the spring, and when they are the busiest with their farm work they have the most milking to do. This should be corrected.

There never was a better time to enter the dairy business and be sure of a future and a profit, but this reward will fall to the man who uses the right cow and gives her the right care. A country that produces cheap feed will in the end survive. The first man to quit the business is the fellow with the low producing cow, feeding a high priced ration composed of shipped-in foodstuffs. Where alfalfa and corn can be produced on the farm there is little need for worry over making money in the dairy, especially if the right cows and methods are used.

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## Wheat Men Happy Anyway

"It's an Ill Wind," etc—Corn Growers Feel Somewhat More Subdued

ANYHOW the rains helped the wheat growers, and that's something. "It is an ill wind," etc. In most places the bread crop of 1924 has gone into soil which was in excellent condition—and there are mighty few exceptions to that, altho a few exist. If we have any luck the wheat should be well established by cold weather.

Let it be recorded, also, that the corn men are a little more cheerful than they were 10 days ago over the "Indian summer days." However, we don't find many of 'em, except in the southern part of the state, giving the full three rousing cheers. About two and a half is the best those in Northern Kansas can do. But still there is the old comfort to be obtained that "if frost will just hold off long enough she'll get thru."

Probably there will be some damage from frost to late corn and sorghums in northern counties. But it shouldn't be much.

Meanwhile in other lines things are going along very well. Most silos have been filled, and a good deal of corn has been cut—where the owner didn't give it up as a bad job after a preliminary round with the big stalks—again, for purposes of exact accuracy, may we be allowed to except the few dry spots which the weather man forgot along in August? Pastures generally are good, stock water is plentiful, and flies are getting discouraged.

### Requires Pulmonary Aid?

In general this has been a pretty good fruit year. Of course only a few of the big growers "came thru" with anything like Frank Pyle of Rantoul, who has 9,000 bushels of apples, but even the home orchards as a rule have done well. We mention this with a good deal of glee, for if there is anything in Kansas which needs some additional pep and cheer and enthusiasm it is the "home orchard movement," which has fallen by the wayside in a weakened condition in recent years. Maybe this will cause a few more of the boys to buy some apple trees next spring. And again perhaps not. Our private opinion really is that the "home orchard movement" in this fair state needs pulmonary treatment.

Turning to another specialized type of farming, we find considerable more enthusiasm in the sugar beet districts of Garden City and in Pawnee county than usual, and in a few other scattering spots like Dodge City. While the sugar beet growers are full of grief and woe many times, and seem to have more troubles than a flea-covered dog in August, still the industry "comes thru." It has more lives than a cat. This fall it has better yields than usual. And we're certainly for the growers; we admire their nerve.

### A Farm Post-Mortem

You may be interested in a study of the chart on this page concerning the financial difficulties of farmers. And again perhaps not; certainly it's an old and ever-present subject. But anyhow a survey completed the other day by Government agents among farmers themselves shows that 42 per cent blame their troubles on the low price for farm products. Seventeen per cent feel that high taxes are the direct cause of the farm depression, 11 per cent blame the high costs for farm

labor, 10 per cent feel that high freight rates are responsible, 10 per cent blame high interest, 6 per cent credit the depression to reckless expenditures during the boom period, and 4 per cent think it was too much credit.

Five per cent of the farm owners in 15 corn and wheat-producing states lost their farms thru foreclosure or bankruptcy. Four and a half per cent more turned over their farms to creditors without legal process, making a total of about 8.5 per cent who had lost their farms with or without legal proceedings. An additional 15 per cent were really bankrupt, but were holding on thru the leniency of their creditors. By groups of states the percentage of owner-farmers who lost their farms since 1920 are: Five East North Central states, nearly 6 per cent; seven North Central states, over 9 per cent; and for the three Mountain states nearly 20 per cent. The percentage of tenants who lost their property ran materially higher.

Records of the Department of Justice indicate that in the pre-war years 5 per cent of all the bankruptcy cases were with farmers. In 1922 a survey showed that 14 per cent of all bankruptcy cases were with farmers. In some states where in pre-war years the farmer bankruptcy cases represented about 7 per cent of all such cases, this percentage in 1922 had risen to nearly 30 per cent.

These losses have not ben due to inefficiency on the part of the farmers, as practically all were incurred by men who had been doing fairly well until they entered the period of drastic deflation.

Probably in the language of a Frenchman we could say "it was the war." Certainly this was the worst debacle agriculture has seen in a generation.

But thank God conditions are getting better.

County crop reporters say:

**Allen**—We have had more than enough moisture all summer. A large amount of prairie hay has not yet been cut. Corn and kafir promise record crops. Corn, 90c; kafir, 90c.—Guy M. Tredway.

**Barber**—Wheat sowing is progressing satisfactorily. Two inches of rain recently put the ground in fine condition. Late kafir is maturing satisfactorily. The weather is warm. Some cattle are moving to market. Hogs, \$9.15; eggs, 24c; cream, 29c.—J. W. Bibb.

**Clay**—Much of the wheat ground has been disked this fall to kill out volunteer wheat and make a good seedbed. We are having very dry weather. Corn will not yield a large crop this fall. Livestock is in splendid condition. Farmers are well up with their work. Wheat, \$1.07; corn, \$1; butterfat, 26c; eggs, 29c.—P. R. Forslund.

**Cloud**—Light rains continue and are keeping the ground in fairly good condition for seeding. Wheat seeding is in progress. Cane and kafir are being cut and shocked, and both are good crops. Pastures are becoming dry and stock will be on dry feed soon. There is a very small number of young pigs and corn prices are high. There seems to be no disease among livestock. Early sown wheat is coming up.—W. H. Plumly.

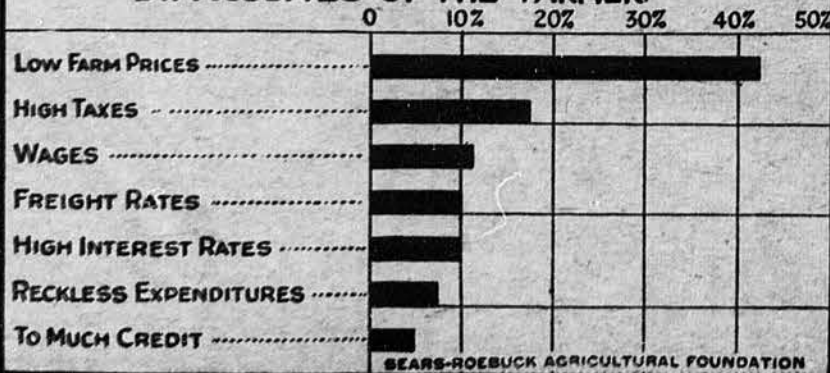
**Chautauqua**—Cane and kafir are rapidly maturing. Some of both crops has been cut. There will be plenty of seed this year. Corn will not produce so much as was estimated 30 days ago. Pastures are dry. Our local market is higher than any place in this section of the country. Public sales are slow.—Coburn Jones.

**Cheyenne**—Good rains have fallen recently and the ground is wet to a depth of 12 inches. Farmers are busy seeding wheat and possibly more than half the acreage already is sown. There was a light frost on the low lands several days ago which did very little damage. If damaging freezes hold off for 10 days most of the corn will be matured. Wheat, 85c; corn, 90c; eggs, 24c; poultry, 16; springs, 16c.—F. M. Hurlock.

**Ellsworth**—There has been very little rainfall this season. Seeding has been de-

(Continued on Page 29)

### PRIMARY FACTORS AFFECTING FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES OF THE FARMER.



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### Ford Runs 57 Miles on Gallon of Gasoline

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 3950 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Adv.



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Chick specialists and children's specialists now both recommend feeding egg yolk or codliver oil to prevent leg weakness.



# Market in Producers' Hands

With Feeders Wary and the Chicago "Farmers" Up a Tree, are Corn Prices Uncertain?

CONDUCT of producers during the fall marketing season will determine the trend of prices for months to come. Up to the present they have shown relatively good judgment, especially in easing grain out of their bins, but that's largely because prices have been rising. When wheat begins to sag, if it does and it may, then look out. It will drop out of bounds. Both country and Chicago farmers have plenty of holding nerve when price tendencies are upward, but a little slump lubricates the skids and grain rolls to market.

There's nothing on the horizon to justify lower wheat, but in view of the fact that we have an artificial method of determining prices, anything can be expected. And an even greater material shortage in breadstuffs than appears at present will not prevent a slump if marketing activities along the jerkwater branch lines in Kansas and elsewhere perk up.

## Into the Woods?

Wheat may be expected to sag a little in sympathy with corn, which apparently is due for a fall before long, even tho an unseasonable frost somewhere should exert a stimulating influence temporarily. A momentary weakening of wheat is likely to send nervous souls skedaddling to cover. Thus a fictitious and unjustifiable drop would become the forerunner of a surplus "of time and place."

Corn has been enjoying a sojourn to the higher altitudes for some weeks now, but it is an unnatural state. Old corn has been bought at country points for some few cents more than wheat. That's unusual and cannot last. Something is going to happen to corn prices, if the signs do not betray. The price is too high now to justify feeding under the prospective pork and beef market. Feeders are becoming wary. It is true that many of them bought steers on narrow margins to consume the lush, late season pasturage, but they'll be hiking back to market before the season necessitates consumption of much new corn. Some hogs and steers will be held back, perhaps, to consume corn that frost nips, but after that demand is satisfied it will be hard to give any farmer a lot full of shotes or steers. In that case the corn price will meet itself coming back. An actual corn shortage will develop into a fictitious surplus. Prevailing high corn prices are hard on everybody and they eventually drop back in the producers' laps like a ton of bricks.

## And Then "Good Night!"

It must be remembered that some 80 or more per cent of the crop is made into meat, milk or farm power. The demand for work stock is fairly constant. The demand or lack of demand for feeding to sheep, cows, steers and hogs is what plays havoc. Should the feeders decline to venture upon the uncertainties of an unsettled meat animal market and the demand should require only 60 or even 70 per cent of the crop for feeding operations, the slack between that and the normal demand will be offered to an uninterested group of consumers and the price will react accordingly.

Unless something happens corn is due for a fall, first in sympathy with the approach of harvest, then with the refusal of feeders to have it. On the theory that much of the Northern crop will lose its race with frost, a good many Kansas farmers are expecting to sell their production thru the elevator and to their neighbors in Iowa, and elsewhere. Let's hope that for the further relief of present conditions they are able to do so, but Northern farmers will not be interested in mature corn from the Southwest until they get rid of their own frost bitten crop. Also the disposition of Kansans to stay out of the feeding game is likely to help in creating that potential if not actual surplus of corn from a short national crop.

Hogs will receive the brunt of immature corn. They ought to be in fairly good demand. Profits on their feeding ought not to be figured on the

basis of sound corn prices, but on the basis of acre returns from salvaged soft corn, in regions where such corn is produced this year.

Opposing forces are operating in the feeder cattle situation. Early reports from Government sources placed the shortage from northern Rocky Mountain regions at half a million. However, producers in part of the area under question are selling mighty short as a result of drouth and prospective feed scarcity. The same thing is happening in the sheep industry.

The steer hungry farmers who have been going to Kansas City and Chicago to compete with packers for stuff that can go to the block are due for some night-marish experiences so long as corn prices hold up. They are in for a session with their bankers if the packers who have been holding back on the breast yoke succeed in beating the price of killers down in sympathy with the prospective slump in corn.

Feeder stock, even tho the expected shortage develops, is likely to find slow demand for a time. Then in the face of lower prices, a more stable corn market, and improvement in cattle and hog markets, they will move again, but that is some months in the future.

## Mysterious But True

When planting soybeans with his corn last spring, A. E. Whiting left eight rows in the center of the field which were not planted to soybeans. A plot of the corn alone and one containing both corn and soybeans were harvested a few days ago. The plots had exactly the same number of stalks. The one containing corn alone averaged 36 1/2 bushels an acre; that which grew both corn and beans averaged 37 1/2. E. C. Latta of Holton reports the same results.

## Meade is a Top Notcher

Kansas has 1,472 girls enrolled in home economics club work. In proportion to the number of farms in the county. Meade stands at the top; it has 856 farms and 156 girl club members. Lincoln has 175 members; Leavenworth, 158; Sedgwick, 218.

## When You Help Others

Instead of letting your neighbor always borrow your Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, why not get a one dollar bill from him for 52 issues of our paper so it could come to his own address and you send us the dollar and credit will be given you on your paper for a year.

## \$60 an Acre From Soys

Many fields of soybeans in Miami county will average 20 bushels, according to J. D. Buchanan, county agent. At \$3 a bushel this is \$60.

## Wheat Paid This Time

C. M. Mitchell of Newton raised 2,970 bushels of wheat this year; the average yield was 33 bushels and the price \$1.05.

## Not of Coffee Fame!

E. F. Arbuckle of Reno county grew 4,960 bushels of wheat this year, which averaged 31 bushels an acre, that he sold for \$1.10.

## \$100 to \$150 for Broomcorn

Broomcorn is starting at Liberal at from \$100 to \$150 a ton. Quality is average.

## To Have Barbecued Beef

An Equity Union picnic and barbecue will be held October 11 at St. Francis.

## Is Wichita "Going Up?"

The Southwest Air Congress will be held October 10 and 11 in Wichita.

# The Farmers and the Labor Leaders

LEADERS of railway labor unions are carrying on a movement for the Howell-Barkley bill and for government ownership of railways, in which they are seeking the support of the farmers.

For the purpose of furthering this movement the labor leaders have issued a "blacklist" of members of Congress which shows that they themselves pay no attention whatever to what the farmers want.

There were both "labor" bills and "farm relief" bills introduced at the last session of Congress. The Howell-Barkley bill was written by the railway labor leaders and was intended by them to increase their power in railway matters. The principal "farm relief" bill introduced was the McNary-Haugen bill.

## The Labor Leaders' "Blacklist"

How little these railway labor leaders care for what the farmers want is shown by the following indisputable facts: The labor leaders have "blacklisted" 94 members of Congress. That is, they have told the members of the labor unions that these members of Congress are "unfair" and to vote against them. Of the Congressmen "blacklisted" 28 voted for the McNary-Haugen bill.

These railway labor leaders have also "endorsed" 130 members of Congress for re-election. Of the Congressmen endorsed by them 71 voted against the McNary-Haugen bill and 13 did not vote on it at all.

These facts show the labor leaders gave no consideration to the farmers or other classes of people in making up their "blacklist." The only test they applied was how members of Congress voted on the labor leaders' own measure, the Howell-Barkley bill.

## True Purpose of Howell-Barkley Bill

The principal purpose of this bill is to abolish the Railroad Labor Board which now passes on controversies between the railways and their employees regarding wages and working conditions. One-third of the members of this board represent the railways, one-third represent the railway em-

ployees, and one-third represent the public and are appointed by the President of the United States. The Howell-Barkley bill, by destroying the Railroad Labor Board, would deprive the public of all voice in settling disputes between railways and employees. It would make peaceful settlements of such disputes more difficult and strikes more probable.

The Howell-Barkley bill, by depriving representatives of the public of all voice in the settlement of railway labor disputes, and increasing the danger of strikes, would increase the power of the labor leaders. It would thereby make it much more difficult or even impossible in future for the railways to reduce operating expenses and rates. The principal reason why present railway rates are necessary is the high cost of labor. The average freight rate of the railways of western territory is now only 38 per cent higher than it was ten years ago. The average hourly wage of railway employees is almost 140 per cent higher. In view of these facts, do farmers want legislation passed that will increase the power of the railway labor leaders?

## What Louisiana Farm Bureau Said

The Howell-Barkley bill will be up for consideration when Congress meets again. The Louisiana Farm Bureau has adopted a resolution saying that "we oppose and condemn the theory and effect of the Howell-Barkley bill" and declaring that "it ignores the rights and interests of the farmers and other shippers."

Farmers in their own interest should oppose the movement the railway labor leaders are carrying on for the Howell-Barkley bill, and for government ownership of railways, which the labor leaders frankly avow is their ultimate object.

This is one of a series of advertisements published to give the farmer authentic information about railroad matters. Any questions that you would like to ask will be cheerfully answered. Address:

## WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

650 Transportation Building, Chicago, Illinois

S. M. FELTON, President,  
Chicago Great Western Railroad,  
L. W. BALDWIN, President,  
Missouri Pacific Railroad,  
RALPH BUDD, President,  
Great Northern Railway,  
H. E. BYRAM, President,  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.,  
W. H. FINLEY, President,  
Chicago & North Western Railway.

CARL R. GRAY, President,  
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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad,  
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Illinois Central Railroad,  
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## FARM WAGONS

High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Wagon parts of all kinds. Wheels to fit any running gear. Catalog illustrated in colors free.

Electric Wheel Co., 38 E. St., Quincy, Ill.

You can be quickly cured, if you

**STAMMER**  
Send 10 cents for 288-page book on Stammering and Stuttering. "Its Cause and Cure." It tells how I cured myself after stammering 20 yrs. B. N. Bogus, 5319 Bogus Bldg., 1147 N. Mil. St., Indianapolis.



## Save Money by Ordering Clubs

### Club 200K all for \$1.05

Woman's World.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.

### Club 201K all for \$1.00

American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

### Club 202K all for \$1.05

The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 203K all for \$1.05

The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
People's Popular Monthly.....1 yr.

### Club 204K all for \$1.25

American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 205K all for \$1.40

Woman's World.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 206K all for \$1.35

Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 207K all for \$1.30

Woman's World.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

### Club 208K all for \$1.35

American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
People's Popular Monthly.....1 yr.

### Club 209K all for \$1.40

American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 210K all for \$1.40

People's Home Journal.....1 yr.  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 211K all for \$1.35

People's Home Journal.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Mother's Home Life.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

### Club 212K all for \$1.35

Today's Housewife.....1 yr.  
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Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

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The Pathfinder.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
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Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

#### Offers Good for 15 Days Only

NOTE—If you should happen not to 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 & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & 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.....

## Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 13)

said in his hardest voice. "It came up in court—Mardale's case, you know."

Gramplan started. He saw the light now.

"Not that woman?"

The judge bowed his head.

"Yes, that woman."

"Good Lord!" said Gramplan.

Blair drew a long, hard breath, stretching out both hands and laying them clasped on his desk in an attitude of dejection.

"I—I didn't know her at first. I sentenced her to the workhouse. Then—she lifted her veil and looked at me. It was too late!"

There was a pause. Again the judge resorted to his paper-weight, his expression ghastly. He looked as he had looked when Nancy surprised him on the afternoon of that fatal day.

Gramplan muttered something about sympathy. "Hard luck, judge," and so on; but it seemed as if there was nothing to say. He was, in fact, nearly inarticulate, for, in his amazement, he had swallowed almost a whole lozenge.

### "She's Nancy's Mother"

"You understand me?" the judge went on thickly. "It was really my wife. I had already sentenced her—I had given her sixty days. It seems incredible how powerless you are in the grip of the law. I was caught in my own sentence. The case had been such a clear one, so much a routine case, that it hadn't lasted an hour. I had never even looked closely at the prisoner. When I did—he stopped, and then went on with an effort—"I can't tell you, Gramplan, how I felt. It—it recalled her as I used to know her—I remembered! It's incredible! She wasn't like that. She had such a look in her face—the look of a woman who has been thru hell!"

Gramplan had a paroxysm of coughing. In the circumstances he found it more of a relief than the lozenge had been.

"You can't blame yourself, judge," he spluttered at last, wiping his eyes. Blair shook his head.

"I should have known. I might have arranged. Zedlitz is reasonable. I don't—I can't believe the charge of larceny. The case might have been dropped from the calendar. As it is—Gramplan, I want your help, that's why I sent for you. I've had a letter from her; some one must have mailed it for her. She's excitable, and she means to deal me a blow. She holds me to blame for this. It's—well, it's like her to do that. She was always headstrong, wild, unreasonable. She vows she'll retaliate. She has an idea that I sent her to the workhouse on purpose; and she's got a weapon, she's threatening me."

"Blackmail?" said Gramplan harshly. "Don't let her pull that off, judge! We can stop that."

"She's not that kind. It's not money. Heaven knows, I wish it were! It's something else. She's just found out the truth. I've been deceiving her to—shield some one else. When she ran away she left a little baby behind her. I let her think it died; but she knows better now, and she thinks she has a right to claim the child. She says in her letter that she's more than paid for all she ever did, and she can't give up everything to me. She forgets her desertion, and that this—this disgrace will be ruinous. Can't she see it; can't she see that others would have to pay, her child most of all? She's a disgraced woman!"

Gramplan leaned forward in his chair, looking at him curiously.

"I never knew you had but one child, judge, and that's Miss Nancy."

### Gramplan Agrees to Help

Judge Blair winced, his face flushing suddenly and deeply.

"I haven't," he replied reluctantly.

"She's Nancy's mother."

Gramplan was aware that his jaw had dropped. He pulled himself together, a little red in the face. It was a situation, no doubt about that, and he began to see his part in it.

"Got to buy the lady off," he thought, searching in the back of his

mind for any gossip he had ever heard about the Blairs.

As far as he could recollect, there was none. They had established themselves, and Mrs. Blair had proved herself so safe and estimable and expansively hospitable that she had been like a guarantee for the family. She was, he recalled, a Miss McVeagh, and had money.

"If there's anything I can do, judge?" he said.

"There is." The judge raised his head and looked steadily at a picture of Nancy which hung opposite. "I wish you to go to her. I'm willing to pay any sum for her expenses. I wish her to understand I didn't know her, that I would have prevented this if I could. Induce her, if you can, to keep silence, to make no claim on Nancy. She has no right to do so now. Her name was Roxanna North when I married her, but the name given in court was Sinnott; she may have assumed it. I—it's the most difficult thing. Nancy knows nothing, she thinks my wife—Susan, I mean—is her mother."

"Do you mean she has never known that her own mother is alive?"

The judge moved uneasily in his chair. The note in Gramplan's voice jarred on him. Plainly the lawyer thought Nancy should have been told, should have been prepared for a thing that might sooner or later burst like a bombshell. For a moment he felt he had been guilty of a real injury to his child. Then he stiffened himself.

"We agreed not to tell her, my wife and I," he explained dryly. "She was too young to know the difference, and Mrs. Blair has been a mother to her. We moved away from the old place, I broke up all the old associations, I tried to lay the ghost before Nancy grew up. I went further than that—I changed the child's name. It was Roxa, after her mother, and I had her christened Nancy, for my own mother. I let Roxanna—my first wife, I mean—suppose that her child had died, and that the little girl with us was Susan's daughter. It happened so. We were boarding out in Santa Barbara, in the same house with a second cousin of mine. His little girl had been called Roxanna, after my daughter. His child died and was buried from the house, and Roxanna North saw it in the newspaper. She wrote and asked me to put some flowers on her baby's grave, expressing her first regret and grief. I didn't set her right, and she never knew. Later, when Nancy went about with my wife, I heard that Roxanna had asked a servant about her. The servant didn't know the truth, and said, quite naturally, that Nancy was Mrs. Blair's daughter. It's hard to tell a child's age, and we had purposely let it be supposed that Nancy, who was slight and small, was two years younger than she really was. It went on in that way. I thought I was safe, and almost blessed the accident that made my cousin's child die in the house with us. I—he stopped, catching Gramplan's eye—"I see you think I did wrong!"

Gramplan shook his head. "I shouldn't attempt to say that. It's too difficult; it's like trying to walk on a tight rope, with a woman holding the taut end. But—well, I can't judge for you."

The judge smiled grimly. "You do, of course! It's human nature. But I had to spare the child. I saw no reason not to spare the child. It didn't seem right to me to make her pay for her mother's sins."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## That Kick Got Results!

The commotion over "Fire Prevention Week," which is the one you are expected to observe beginning Monday but likely won't, brings to mind that the anniversary of the kick of Mrs. O'Leary's cow is Thursday. This is alleged to have caused the Chicago fire—you will notice we protected ourselves with "alleged." Anyhow it started on the evening of October 9, 1871, and destroyed 17,000 buildings, cost 200 lives and 190 million dollars.

## Realtors Meet October 27-28

Kansas realtors will meet October 27 and 28 in Topeka.

Leg weakness in baby chicks due to lack of sunlight may be corrected by supplying a small amount of cod liver oil.

## 1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

The Capper Publications now have positions open in practically every small or medium sized town thruout the Central western states where women may earn steady, substantial incomes. The work is interesting and leads to many opportunities for advancement.

Previous selling experience desirable, but not required. Only honest, truthful, respectable women wanted. We prefer those who can work six days in the week, but many are making good who give us only a part of their time.

This is not an experiment. Our selling plan has been used successfully for years. We furnish complete instructions, so that any person with ordinary ability can make good from the start.

Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.

Dept. 300, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

## Fly a New Flag Over Your Home



3x5 Ft. In Size

### The Emblem Of Freedom

The hearts of patriotic Americans beat more quickly at the sight of the stars and stripes. Let it be a fresh, clean flag that flies from your home, store or factory. Send in your order now and have a new flag for the next holiday.

### There's One For You

We were fortunate recently to secure a limited number of attractive flags 3x5 feet in size. They are sewed (the only durable kind) and the colors are guaranteed not to fade.

One of these high-grade flags will be sent to you without cost on receipt of \$2.00 to pay for two yearly subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Your own renewal may count as one. Address

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Flag Dept., Topeka, Kan.

## Surprise Package GIVEN

A surprise package crammed full of just the things boys and girls want. The package contains marbles, a pencil eraser, magic fan, note book, ring, small slate and pencil, cricket, bird call, whistle, blow out, rattler, sack of beads, horn, necktie, jumping frog, balloon, magnet and a lot of other dandy articles. It's the biggest surprise package we have ever offered. This entire outfit is given you free, postpaid, for getting only two subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Order today. Extra prize for promptness. Capper's Farmer, Dept. 37, Topeka, Kan.



A Boy's French Harp

Here is a prize that not only pleases the boys but the girls as well. This dandy French Harp has a set of double notes, accurately tuned to produce a soft melodic tone. The frame work is of hard wood finish and each harp comes in a handy telescope container and will be sent Free and Postpaid for a club of 2 one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—just a 50c club.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KAN.

The Household is a complete woman's magazine, read by over five million readers each month. If you care to make beautiful things in fancy needlework, if you enjoy stories interesting and inspiring—the Household will surely please you. There are a number of other fine features in the Household such as the Fashion Department, Hints and Recipes, Puzzles, and a lot of other things. A wonderful bargain for the small price of 10 cents. We want you as a new friend. Send in your order today for a 8 months trial subscription. Household Magazine, Dept. 66, Topeka, Kan.



# Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 5c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 50c by Saturday preceding publication.

## TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.40	\$7.60
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

## RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, or include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

## SALESMEN WANTED

COUNTY AGENTS TO SELL SEVEN DOLLAR Ford Guaranteed Steering Devices. Costs agents two dollars. Immense seller and profits. Tom Bemis, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALES AGENTS—FULL LINE QUALITY shoes direct to consumer. Quick sales. Big income. Instant returns. Permanent repeat business. No stock necessary. Sample kit supplied. Valuable territories now open. Write Tanners Shoe, 663-C St., Boston, Mass.

EARN \$2,000 TO \$5,000 A YEAR selling Coal by the carload on our Club Plan. Be the representative of the Victory Coal Company in your locality. Sell direct from mines, saving your customers \$1.00 to \$2.50 a ton. Home Owners, School Boards, Farmers, Associations, Manufacturers, Merchants—everyone who burns coal—is a prospective customer. Big commission on every sale. No capital or experience required. A wonderful opportunity to connect with a long established, well known company and make big money. Write at once for full particulars before your territory is allotted. Victory Fuel Company, 502 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## AGENTS

FREE: WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL absolutely free for a few spare time. Write today. Popular Coal Company, 1964 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—CAN MAKE \$5 TO \$15 DAILY selling drapery and dress fabrics; sale in every home; big buying season now. Write today. Glasgow Textile Mills, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J.

AGENTS—MAKE \$25.00-\$100.00 WEEKLY selling Comet Sprayers and Autowashers to farmers and autoists. All brass. Throws continuous stream. Established 30 years. Particulars free. Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio, Box C-60.

MAKE 10,000 MILES WITHOUT A PUNCTURE. Inseyde Tyres positively prevent punctures and blowouts. Double tire mileage, any tire, old or new. Use over and over again. Low priced. Agents wanted. Write for terms. American Accessories Co., Dept. 352, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Jans, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FORDS UMID-AIR VAPORIZER. MOTOR Marvel of years. Brand new. Increases gas mileage 20% to 100%. Keeps carbon out of motor and plugs. Gives Ford that evening power and pep. Super-heats steam from vapor taken from radiator and properly mixes with pure air. Install it yourself in ten minutes; no boring or trouble. Price \$8.75 factory. Money back guarantee in each package shipped. Special introductory offer for county agents. ElKay Mfg. Co., 4116 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A COMFORTABLE LIVING. HOME SEWING for us; any sewing machine; city, country; no canvassing. Send stamped addressed envelope. Home Industries Co., Bloomfield, New Jersey.

## EDUCATIONAL

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

MEN, AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station-Office positions. \$115-\$250 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 104 Wainwright, St. Louis.

ALL MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS, 17 TO 65, willing to accept Government positions, \$117-\$250, traveling or stationary, write Mr. Osment, 187, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

## SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, EMBROIDERING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 404 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

## FARM WORK WANTED

MARRIED MAN WANTS JOB ON FARM by month with usual things furnished. Frank Funk, Leoti, Kan.

## KODAK FINISHING

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

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS \$10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yotz Company, Shawnee, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS \$20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

## FOR THE TABLE

KEIFER PEARS, \$3.75 PER BARREL. Sunnyside Fruit Farm, Baldwin, Kan.

NEW KENTUCKY SORGHUM, SIX GALLONS, \$7.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clements & Wettstein, Chambers, Ky.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

KANSAS GROWN ALFALFA SEED \$7 AND \$10 bushel. Sweet clovers, Sudan seeds, bags free, send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for good quality White Sweet Clover. Send samples, quote price. Finnup-Nolan Seed Co., Garden City, Kan.

CERTIFIED BLACKHULL SEED WHEAT. Lots 10 bushels or over, re-cleaned and sacked. F. O. B. Rozel, \$1.75 bushel. Maynard W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

WANTED: NEW CROP FANCY ALFALFA seed, White Blossom Sweet Clover, also Sudan. Send samples and prices. Binding-Stevens Seed Co., Tulsa, Okla.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—KLONDIKE. Senator Dunlap and Aroma, 200-\$1.00; 500-\$2.00; 1,000-\$3.50. Progressive Everbearing, \$1.00 per 100. All postpaid. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER SEED AS IT comes from the threshing machine, unscarified but fanned, at 10 cents per pound. F. O. B. Paxico, Kan. Sacks extra at cost. Sample sent on application. A. R. Strowig, Paxico, Kan.

RELIABLE WINFIELD TREES AND nursery stock. Fruit trees, garden fruits, ornamental shrubs, roses, etc. Our booklet "How, When and Where to Plant" and large illustrated catalogue free. Send for your copy today. Thos. Rogers & Sons, Pioneer Kansas Nurserymen, Desk 11, Winfield, Kan.

## FARM PRODUCTS

POTATOES—CAR LOTS. HENRY KORGAN, Hastings, Nebr.

## OLD COINS AND STAMPS

OLD MONEY WANTED. WILL PAY fifty dollars for nickel of 1913 with Liberty Head (not Buffalo). We pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4 cents for large Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Bank, Dept. M, Fort Worth, Texas.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FORDSON Plows, less than cost. E. Segelquist, Scranton, Kan.

REO SPEED WAGON WITH STOCK body, good condition, \$375. Discount for cash. Birdsell Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

## TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., \$3. Smoking, 10 lbs., \$2; 20 lbs., \$3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—CHEWING, 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10 lbs., \$2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.00; 10 lbs., \$2.00. Hickory Ridge Farms, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 LBS., \$1.50, ten \$2.50. Smoking 5 pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, FIVE pounds, \$1.75; ten, \$3.00; twenty, \$5.25. Smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; twenty, \$3.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

PATENTS—BOOKLET AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS without obligation. B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 381 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

## PET STOCK

FERRETS FOR SALE: HANK PECK, BOX 554, Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE: SHETLAND PONY COLTS, \$25.00 to \$50.00. D. B. Grutzmacher, Westmoreland, Kan.

## DOGS

WANTED—FIFTY SPITZ PUPPIES A week. R. Reagan, Riley, Kan.

FOR SALE: FOX TERRIER PUPS, \$5 each. Herbert Bolliger, Abilene, Kan.

LOTT'S SHEPHERDS, MALES \$8.00 WITH instructions. Frank Lott, Danville, Kan.

REDUCED PRICES ON ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies. Chas. Teeter, Fairfield, Neb.

COLLIES, PUPPIES, BRED FEMALES, sable, white. Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kansas.

COLUMBIAN WHITE COLLIES, FOUR months, \$15 each. Midwest Kennels, Hillsboro, Kan.

FOR SALE: COYOTE AND RUNNING wolf hounds of all ages. Otto Westerman, Yoder, Colo.

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

REGISTERED GREYHOUND PUPS. Steam Trawler-Wild Bill breeding. Lossion Reed, Jetmore, Kan.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 1/2 SCOTCH COLLIE, 1/2 English Shepherd. Natural heelers. Females \$2.50, males \$5.00. Chester W. Martin, Richmond, Kan.

## MISCELLANEOUS

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to \$2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS TELL US YOUR wants. Get on our mailing list. C. Lamson Name & Address Co., 2669 Station J, Philadelphia, Pa.

KILLS HOG Lice AND CHICKEN MITES; medicated oil, positively guaranteed. 5 gallons \$2.25, 10 gallons, \$3.75, fifty gallons \$9.75. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kan.

MONOGRAM GIFT STATIONERY: 100 sheets with monogram, 50 envelopes with name and address on flap, good white bond paper, printed in blue, \$1.00, nicely boxed. The Messenger, Bloomfield, Iowa.

SEND ONE DOLLAR TO HOME TODAY Magazine, 415 Mellers Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and receive year's subscription to a real interesting home monthly magazine. Also gratis a book of beautiful building plans for city and country homes.

LOOMS ONLY \$9.90 AND UP. BIG MONEY in weaving Colonial Rugs, carpets, etc., at home, from rags and waste materials. Weavers are rushed with orders. Send for FREE Loom Book, it tells all about home weaving and quotes reduced prices and Easy Terms on our wonderful new looms. Union Loom Works, 364 Factory Street, Boonville, N. Y.

## HONEY

FINE LIGHT ALFALFA AND SWEET Clover Honey; 60 lb. can, \$6.50; case two cans, \$12.00. H. F. Smith, Hooper, Colo.

NEW CROP BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED Honey, one sixty pound can, \$7.75; two, \$15.00; six five pound pails, \$4.35. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans \$14.50, one \$7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy \$4.25. Amber Strained honey \$11.50 and \$6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

## POULTRY SUPPLIES

CHEMICALLY TESTED TOBACCO DUST eradicates round worms in poultry, stomach worms in sheep; also good for dust bath. Write for prices. O. Messmore, Morrill, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

BROILERS, HENS, ODD POULTRY WANTED. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

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

## 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

ANYTHING IN LINE OF ANCONAS, write Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

## BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS 7c UP. FREE CATALOG. Heidel Poultry Farm, St. Louis, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS, POSTPAID, 100 LEGHorns, \$10; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$12; Lt. Brahmas, \$15; Assorted, \$7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 10c; small 9c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bosarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

8,000 CHICKS WEEKLY. LEGHORNS \$8.50, Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, White Rocks, \$10.00. Leftovers, \$8.00. 100% arrival, postpaid. Beautiful catalogs. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

## LEGHORNS

WANTED 200 AMERICAN STRAIN WHITE Leghorn pullets. Earl Edwards, Talmage, Kansas.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH STRAIN WHITE Leghorn cockerels, \$1.00. Extra good. Giles Cunningham, LeRoy, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB FERRIS White Leghorn cockerels, large English strain. Harold Garver, Abilene, Kansas.

SPECIAL SALE ON A FINE LOT OF breeding cockerels, some full brothers to our prize winning pen at 1924 Kansas Fair. American Leghorn Yards, W. E. Bohm, Manager, Route 6, Topeka, Kan.

## PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, HENS. Pullets. Deep, dark barring, yellow legged. Bradley strain. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kansas.

PARKS—35—YEARS HAS PRODUCED heaviest laying Barred Rocks known. Cockerels, Pullets, Hens for sale. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

## WYANDOTTES

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, early, purebred. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

# FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

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Rate: 10 cents a word on single insertion; 8 cents a word each week if ordered 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words  
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There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,064,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

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

### Special Notice

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

#### REAL ESTATE

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

**SEVERAL** well improved farms in Minnesota and eastern North Dakota can be rented on favorable terms by persons who have their own help and experience with livestock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings. For complete information and free book description of the country write to E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

#### 160 Acre Equipped Farm 2 Furnished Houses—All \$1,100

Here abundant water, free range and convenient markets make stock raising and general crops profitable; school and store nearby, congenial neighbors, land generally level, variety fruit, woodland; houses fully furnished, also barn, poultry house. If taken now, farm equipment included, all for only \$1,100, part cash. Details page 147 New Illus. Catalog, 152 pages money-making farm bargains. Copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 831GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

#### KANSAS

**FINE** improved, well located small fruit farm. J. M. Mason, 2274 Russell, K.C., Ka.

**CHASE CO.** Valley and upland farms, \$45 A. up. E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Ka.

**FOR SALE:** N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Ka., R. 1.

**MUST** sell improved 134 acre Franklin county farm. Alfalfa land, \$2,000.00 cash. Balance time. Mansfield Bros., Ottawa, Kan.

**200 ACRES**, imp., largely bottom and second bottom. Your chance. Send for description. C. J. Curtis, Osage City, Kansas.

**FINE STOCK SECTION**—Unimp., running water, 10 mi. market. \$20 A. Write for list. Jas. H. Little, La Crosse, Kan.

**KANSAS** leads them all. Splendid bargains. Easy terms. Send for information. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

**3 ACRES** good 4 room house, large chicken houses, new barn, \$3,700 in suburb of small town near Wichita. H. E. Osburn, 227 E. Douglas, Rm. 7, Wichita, Kan.

**BARGAIN IN KANSAS LAND**  
160 Acres \$45 A. on paved highway, 70 mi. K. C. Mo. Write for particulars and list of farms. Mansfield Company, Topeka, Kan.

**FOR SALE**—good Kansas farm land. Cash and terms, or on crop payment plan. Some real bargains for cash.  
Emery R. Ray, Ingalls, Kansas

**IMPROVED** farms for sale, good crops, Eastern Kan., 90 miles south of K. C., Mo., \$35 to \$85 per acre. Write us  
Eby & Eby, Blue Mound, Kansas

**FOR SALE:** 150 Acre Farm, best of land, 6 room house, barn, cow stable, 14 stanchions, near Wichita, 4 mi. from city paving, \$15,000 good terms. H. E. Osburn, 227 E. Douglas, Room 7, Wichita, Kan.

**LISS COUNTY FARM FOR SALE**  
I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday, October 15th, 1924, to the highest and best bidder, my 131 acre farm in Linn County, Kansas.

A nine room house with gas for heat and light from a home well, basement, barn 36x40, garage and outbuildings, 60 acres red clover, 20 acres corn, balance in bluegrass pasture, some timber with running water, 1/4 mile to school, 1/4 mile to church, 30 rods to co-operative store and cream station. Located on Jefferson Highway, 60 miles South from Kansas City, 3 miles to M. K. T. and Frisco R. Rds. A No. 1 farm in a No. 1 Community.

Perfect title, no incumbrance, privilege reserved to sell privately before Oct. 15th. For further information write owner or the Parker State Bank at Parker, Kansas.  
J. H. SMITH, Fontana, Kansas.

**Pay No Advance Fee** Don't give option or tie up real estate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

#### KANSAS

**80 A.**, no bldgs. 1/2 mi. cement road \$5,000. Kaw Valley 80, no bldgs. good inv. \$18,000. Wakarusa Bottom 320, good bldgs \$32,000. 364 A. Imp immediate possession, \$30,000. 160 A. on cement road, fine imp., \$20,000. For terms write H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

**FOR SALE:** 80 Acre Farm, two miles east of Miltonvale, Cloud county, 30 acres alfalfa, 20 acres pasture, rest cultivated. Good roads, high school and college. \$4,000. Write Nell Smith, Preston, Kan., or visit State Bank, Miltonvale, to see place.

**DAIRY OR CHICKEN FARM** 3 miles from Topeka, paved road, 67 A. may be divided in 3 or 4 tracts. 6 rm. cottage, barn, 2 chicken houses, one 20x116, good water, old shade. Price, terms on application.  
Jasperson & Seger, Topeka, Kansas

#### ARKANSAS

**40 ACRES \$1,000:** well improved, good soil, close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

**DAIRY** and fruit farming rapidly developing; unusual opportunities in North Arkansas. Own a farm suited for this. Information free. W. L. Flannery, Agricultural Agent, M. & N. A. Ry, Harrison, Ark.

#### CANADA

**DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR** on the Famous Swan River Valley on application to Bettis Land Co., Swan River, Manitoba

#### COLORADO

**160 A.** smooth land. Close to R. R. Kiowa Co., Colo. Harry Steeves, Thayer, Kan.

**10 A. IRRIG.** Fruit-Garden tracts \$250 down, easy terms, productive soil. Free booklet profits, climate, testimonials satisfied purchasers. F. R. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

**FOR SALE**—2 1/2 Sections fine wheat and corn land close to Railroad, sell all or part, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Would consider some property in exchange. Write Mitchem Land Co., Galatca, Colorado.

#### CALIFORNIA

**DELTA LAND** on terms; grows alfalfa, vegetables, potatoes, etc. Also 33 A. fruit ranch near Modesto. C. W. Gandy, Stockton, Calif.

**FARMER WANTED**—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

#### IOWA

**FARM FOR SALE**—710 A., grain and stock; fine buildings, 1/2 miles from county seat. W. E. Law, Owner, Centerville, Iowa

#### IDAHO

**FOR SALE:** One of the best dairy and hog ranches in Boise Valley, Idaho. Heavy bottom soil, crops, alfalfa, wheat, potatoes, and corn. 160 acres with modern improvements. For particulars write  
R. D. Seabee, Notus, Idaho

#### MASSACHUSETTS

**EASTERN** farms near best markets, steady income, good profits. Write Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State House, Boston, Mass.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

**SEVEN HUNDRED TRACTS** of Indian Land will be offered for sale at Pine Ridge, S. Dak., on November 15, 1924. For booklet containing descriptions of the land and full information as to terms, address  
E. W. Jermark, Supt., Pine Ridge, S. D.

#### MISSOURI

**MISSOURI** 40 acres truck and poultry land \$5 down and \$5 monthly. Price \$200. Write for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

**GOOD** North Missouri Farm, 300 acres. Special bargain, \$85 per acre. Other bargains. Write Box 92, Chillicothe, Mo.

**FOUR MAN'S CHANCE**—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 455-O, Carthage, Missouri.

#### NEW MEXICO

**GROW ALFALFA** by irrigation in Pecos Valley of New Mexico. Four and five cuttings of best quality hay sold for high price or profitably fed to dairy cows. Cotton also a big money maker, some land yielding \$100 to \$150 an acre. Grain, fruit and vegetables do well. Ample irrigation water. Thousands of sheep and cattle on surrounding ranges from which to select stockers for winter feeding. Delightful year-around climate. Good roads, excellent city and rural school, progressive neighbors. Land values approved by Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable prices on easy terms. For particulars and illustrated magazine write Pecos Valley Association, 31 Chamber of Commerce Building, Roswell, N. M.

**ALFALFA AND COTTON** pay well in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. Alfalfa always a money maker, whether sold as hay or fed to dairy cows; yields four to five cuttings yearly. Land reasonably priced, very favorable terms; tracts offered have been inspected and approved as to values and quality by local Chambers of Commerce. Some are improved farms with buildings. Ample and certain water supply for irrigation; long growing seasons; short and mild winters; congenial neighbors; good roads; up-to-date city and country schools. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton farmers last year received from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Write for full particulars. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

#### NEW YORK

**FOR SALE:** Thirty thousand acres choice black loam farm land, suitable for colonization. Name your own terms.  
C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

**FOR SALE**—Twenty thousand acre cattle ranch, excellent grass, well watered, all fenced, low price, liberal terms.  
C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

#### OKLAHOMA

**THE PROBLEM SOLVED**, Mr. Renter with small capital, to own a farm. Write for my plan and list price. A. N. Murphy, Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

#### TEXAS

**FOR SALE**—373 acres of choice dry land, 11 mi. due north Mercedes; fine cotton, corn, beans, citrus, sorghum. Come see for yourself. Price \$35 per A. Address Owner, Fred L. Johnston, Panchita Ranch, Lyford, Tex.

#### TENNESSEE

**2800 ACRES** in the South's Most Favored section. 1,500 acres rich level corn land cultivated, two dwellings, 25 other buildings. Fine location, good investment, excellent cattle proposition. \$37.50 acre. Frank W. Cole, 121 Court, Memphis, Tenn.

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

**FARM LOANS** in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 6 1/2%, and 5 1/2% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 209 Columbian Bldg., Topeka.

#### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Improved eighty, also improved forty. Rent reasonable.  
Owner, John Deer, Neodesha, Kansas

#### SALE OR EXCHANGE

**80 ACRE** farm for sale or trade, well improved, A. M. Busset, Alceville, Kan.

**GOOD DAIRY** and Stock Farms for sale, also some for trade. Write  
Will Newby, Tonganoxie, Kansas

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

**BARGAINS**—East Kan., West Mo. farms—sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ka.

**SALE OR TRADE** 160 in Eastern Kan. for clear Western land. Schlick, Iola, Kansas

## Likes Jerusalem Artichokes

In the spring of 1923, Mr. Capper sent us 1 peck of Jerusalem artichokes. We planted these in the garden in hills 3 feet apart, covering each tuber about 3 inches deep. On June 14, we had a flood of a rain, our garden being covered with water until it looked like a lake; this was the last rain for eight weeks. For all this abuse, the artichokes made a good crop and the only attention necessary was to loosen the surface and draw a little earth about the stem when weeding the garden. They had such a hard time, we did not cut the stalks green, having read "cutting the stalks green reduces the crop of tubers about one-third, altho when cut green, these stalks make excellent fodder, while pinching off the tops just previous to flowering increases the size of the tubers."

We are saving the tubers for planting but we gave a few to our chickens and we believe they will make an ideal winter food for poultry. Our sheep relish the dry tops. I think the test proves that these tubers will do well in Kansas and the following are the reasons farmers should raise them:

1—It costs little or nothing to raise them.

2—The yield is three times that of potatoes and may be made to equal turnips, carrots and beets, with less than one-tenth the cost of cultivation.

3—In fattening qualities, they excel all other roots and tubers.

4—They may be raised upon any soil except wet land in the United States.

5—The harvesting and storing cost less trouble than any other root crop.

6—There is no danger to be feared from insects or freezing, for freezing does not injure them in the least. They may be dug in autumn and winter as wanted as long as the ground will permit.

7—Hogs thrive as well upon artichokes as upon corn, and stock hogs, better. As a fattening food for all kinds of animals, the artichokes have no superior among roots and tubers. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry all relish them.

Columbus, Kan. Lydia Smyres.

#### SALE OR EXCHANGE

**GOOD DUPLEX**—bringing in 6% on \$15,000, to exch. for good 160 A. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Will trade 80 A. all in cult., one mile of Mayetta, Jackson Co., Kans., clear, for Western Kansas land. M. W. Cave, 111 West 6th St., Topeka, Kansas

## Now is the Accepted Time!

To buy a splendid corn, alfalfa and dairy farm, showing the best crops on the map, real home-making farms at money-making prices, never will be as cheap again, all sizes from 40 acres up, some trades. Let me know your wants. I will treat you right.  
E. B. Miller, Miller, Kansas

#### REAL ESTATE WANTED

**FARM WANTED**—Near school, at spot cash price. Mean business. Fuller, Wichita, Ka.

**SELL** for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 806 Cornwell Bldg., Denver, Colo.

**WANT FARM** from owner. Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

**WANT TO HEAR** from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Capper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

**SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY** for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 615 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.



The Activities of Al Acres—In Olden Days, When Men Were Men, and Not Vote Getters!



## Novel Farm Essay Contest

A farm essay contest has been started in Cheyenne county by E. B. Brunson, county agent. The boys and girls are invited to submit essays on "Why Dad Should Join the Farm Bureau." The winner of the first prize will be given \$10 in cash; second best, \$5; third, \$2.50; fourth, \$1.50; and fifth, \$1. Letters have been sent to every school in the county urging pupils to enter the contest, which closes November 10.

## If the Mice Get Gay

You may have trouble one of these days from field mice—this has been known to occur in the fall in Kansas—altho on the other hand we hope not. But if you do it is possible you'll care to send for Farmers' Bulletin 1307, Mouse Control in Field and Orchard, just issued, which you can obtain free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## 3½ Tons of Soybean Hay

Eleven varieties of soybeans were tried out in Greenwood county this season, according to J. W. Farmer, county agent. The hay yields varied from 1½ to 3½ tons, in this order: Virginia, Sable, Midwest, Austin, Wilson, Morse, Lucas, Manchu, A-K, Harberlandt and Wea.

## Radio in Early Times

Apparatus with which an English scientist experimented with wireless waves in 1879 has been discovered in a London tenement, and it has just been placed in a London museum.

## Saline's Grand Old Man

The oldest man in Saline county is Andrew P. Swanson, who lives on a farm near Assyria. He is 93 years old and has been a resident of Saline county for 54 years.

## Out to the Panhandle

A heavy immigration movement to Southwest Kansas and the Panhandle of Oklahoma is reported by Arthur W. Large, agricultural agent of the Rock Island Railroad.

## What's in a Name, Anyhow?

A recent exchange reports that a man named Damrich has just been sent to a poorhouse in Kansas as a pauper.

## 370,000 Radios on Farms

There are now 370,000 radio sets on farms in the United States, as compared to 145,000 a year ago.

## They'd Better Use Rods

The annual loss from lightning in the United States is 12 million dollars.

## Now It's Canned Foods!

Canned Foods Week will be "celebrated" November 8 to 15.

## Here's a New Squirrel

Sam J. Smith, county agent of Cloud county, was driving the trusty flier thru the countryside in Shirley township, about 4 miles south of Ames. Dead ahead—and also dead—was a squirrel, with "a body color of a timber squirrel, hair about an inch long and a gray tail." Sam knows a good many things, but these didn't include the dope on the new discovery. But

that's where A. E. Oman, a rodent control specialist from the Kansas State Agricultural College, who had intrusted his person that day into the keeping of the before mentioned Sam, arose to the occasion. He affirms it's a Franklin Ground squirrel, and that if it ever "breaks loose" in Kansas it will raise considerable of Mary Ellen Lease's crop, or words to that effect.

## Interested in Pumping?

If you are interested even remotely in pumping irrigation you may care to send for Farmers' Bulletin 1404, on Pumping Irrigation, which may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Wheat Men Happy Anyway

(Continued from Page 24)

laid. The wheat acreage will not be increased. Threshing was completed with no rain to interfere. Corn crop is poor on the uplands, and half a crop on creek and river bottoms. Feed crop is good for silo filling. The county has a very short crop of pigs, no hogs, and few cattle to ship out. Kafir will make a good seed crop, and wild hay will be plentiful. Very few public sales are being held. There is plenty of farm help.—C. L. Danner.

Ford—A good rain fell recently which greatly helped conditions in this county. Farmers are sowing wheat and some are still preparing ground to sow later. Corn is a light crop and some of the seed crops are too thin to yield well. About the usual acreage will be sown to wheat this fall. Much of this year's wheat crop has been marketed. Wheat, \$1.12; oats, 50c; corn, \$1; eggs, 25c; butter, 40c; cream, 27c.—John Zurbuchen.

Hamilton—Crops in this county are spotted, owing to rains the past season. Unless frost is delayed kafir and maize will not mature. All grain crops are short, but there will be plenty of rough feed. Wheat yields were satisfactory. There is a large acreage of rye and wheat being planted this fall. Livestock is in splendid condition. Some cattle are being shipped. Eggs, 30c; butter, 40c; cream, 36c; wheat, 97c to \$1.08; rye, 90c; calves, \$12 to \$20.—W. H. Brown.

Harper—We had a fine rain a few days ago. Wheat sowing will be in progress soon. Black Hull wheat is a favorite here. There seems to be very little interest in hogs in this county. Cream is low, but eggs still pay.—S. Knight.

Jackson—A 2-inch rain which fell a few days ago put the ground in good condition for fall seeding and plowing. Corn is ripening slowly because of rain and cool weather. Some farmers are filling silos. Pastures are turning green since the rain. A few public sales are being held and livestock sells well. Corn, \$1; hogs, \$9.50; wheat, \$1.10.—F. O. Grubbs.

Jefferson—A recent rain has afforded abundant moisture for fall pastures and alfalfa. Corn is starting to turn and many fields promise excellent yields. Weather is cool, but there has been no frost.—A. C. Jones.

Johnson—Weather conditions for the last week have been ideal for hay making and maturing corn and kafir. Stack threshing is being finished. Very little wheat has been sown. Farm sales are being held occasionally. Butterfat, 31c; eggs, 34c; wheat, \$1.10; corn, \$1; bran, \$1.35.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Linn—As we are having plenty of moisture the late crops are doing well. Some farmers are plowing, but there will be a very small acreage of wheat sown this year. A large number of men are busy working roads. There have been several public sales recently. Prices were satisfactory. Fat hogs, \$9.50; wheat, \$1.40; corn, \$1; sweet potatoes, \$2; eggs, 32c; butter, 20c.—J. W. Clipesmith.

Lyon—Farmers are taking advantage of the fine September weather to fill silos and plowing. Corn and kafir are very good. Pastures are in fine condition. Livestock looks well. Wheat, \$1.08; corn, \$1; eggs, 29c; butter, 30.—E. R. Griffith.

McPherson—Corn will not be damaged now by frost. Silos are filled and corn is cut and in the shock. No wheat has been sown as it is too dry and also too dry to prepare the seedbed. No cattle have been taken from pastures yet. Fall crop of pigs is quite large. There is no demand for farm labor at present. A large number of public sales are being held.—F. M. Shields.

Meade—Wheat drilling is in progress. Ground is in excellent condition. Kafir and cane crops are splendid. There has been no frost. Farm labor is plentiful.—Linn Frazier.

Ness—A long drouth was broken a few days ago by a rain that varied from 1 to 2 inches. Wheat is being drilled as rapidly as possible. Corn is not a heavy crop. Kafir will make a satisfactory yield. Wheat, \$1.07; corn, 85c; hogs, 38.50; cream, 27c; eggs, 24c.—James McHill.

Reno—Wheat sowing is finished. We have had no frost yet. Corn is in splendid condition. Pastures are becoming dry. Livestock has not been bothered lately to any great extent by flies. Hogs are scarce.—D. Engelhart.

Reeds—Some farmers have started drilling wheat, but it will not sprout until we have rain. Many farmers have their kafir cut. Corn is nearly ripe. Eggs, 25c; cream, 27c; wheat, \$1.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—A heavy rain of a few days ago put the ground in fine condition for wheat. Seeding is well under way. Pastures are becoming brown. Livestock is in fair condition. Very few public sales are being held. The oil situation is quiet. Spring grain crops look well, but there is not a large acreage. Wheat, \$1.09; cream, 27c; eggs, 28c; chickens, 20c.—R. G. Mills.

Sedwick—Ideal weather conditions prevail and farmers are busy. Recent rains put the soil in good condition for working, and the usual acreage of wheat is being sown. Local hailstorms damaged the fruit and truck crop considerably. The corn crop is very uneven. There are not many hogs in this county. More attention is being given to dairying.—F. E. Wickham.

Southern Saline—Some farmers have started drilling wheat, but due to the lack

# Mumaw's Boar and Gilt Sale

Featuring the Model Ranger—Miss Kansas Archback litter, full brothers and sisters to the sensational Henry Haag litter that sold for \$825 in his 1923 fall sale. Sale at the Henry Haag farm near town.

## Holton, Kansas, Tuesday, October 21

Careful mating, feeding and handling enables me to offer a very attractive offering of Spotted Poland China boars and gilts in this sale.

15 big, husky spring boars. 45 very choice spring gilts, sired by Evolution, by The Limit, Model Ranger, The Answer and other boars. The dams are of the type and quality that is making history for the breed. Write me at once for the sale catalog.

## D. J. Mumaw, Box B, Holton, Kan.

Chas. Taylor, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### MODEL RANGER BOARS

Also a few Corrector Boars and some out of a Harvester dam. Grandchampion blood. Nice, well grown boars priced reasonable. Write for prices and descriptions.

CRABILL & SON, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

#### Big Type Spotted Polands

(Private Sale.) 25 spring boars, tops from 75. 50 spring and 20 fall yearling gilts. Strictly big type breeding. The oldest herd of spots in existence. Write or visit us.

J. D. GATES & SON, RAVENWOOD, MO.

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

## 1924 Winnings

Blue Grass Herd, Chester Whites, Sedalia, Lincoln, Topeka, Hutchinson. 17 championships, 35 firsts, 24 seconds, annual Boar sale, sale pavilion.

## Hiawatha, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 15

High class boars. Be there or send your bids. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan.

J. C. Price, Auctioneer.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

## Big Type Chester White Boar Sale

On farm near Sterling, Neb.

## Friday, October 17

40 head of the biggest and most typy boars we have ever sold in one sale. Few are fall yearlings, remainder of Jan. Feb. and March farrow. Sired by ALFALFA RAINBOW and T. C.'s KIND out of big ALFALFA WONDER bred sows. A very carefully selected offering. Write for catalog and mention this paper.

WM. BUEHLER, STERLING, (Johnson County) - NEB.

### POSTPONED SALE

Wiemers Bros', Chester White Sale

Diller, Neb., October 16

Offering consists of 25 boars and 15 gilts including the Lincoln, Neb. and Topeka, Kan. show herd. 1st prize senior boar Hutchinson State Fair litter mate to grand champion Nebraska State Fair. Junior champion Topeka, Kan. 1st prize young herd and other noted ribbons. Many others just as good. Write for catalog.

WIEMERS BROS., DILLER, NEB.

J. C. Price, Auctioneer

### CHESTER WHITE BOARS

A few big smooth spring boars. Well bred, priced reasonable and guaranteed to please.

E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KANSAS.

### AYRSHIRE CATTLE

#### Cummins' Ayrshires

For sale: Cows, heifers and bull calves. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, Prescott, Kan.

## SPECIAL RATES

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

### FIELDMEN

KANSAS—John W. Johnson, Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

MISSOURI—Jesse R. Johnson, 1407

Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.

All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

W. J. CODY, Manager,

Livestock Dept., Copper Farm Press,

Topeka, Kansas.

### POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### BOARS AND GILTS

Two Sales.

Thursday, October 16

Mrs. A. J. Swingle,

Leonardville, Kan.

20 Poland China boars.

20 Poland China gilts.

Friday, October 17,

J. L. Griffiths,

Riley, Kan.

16 Poland China Gilts.

14 Poland China Boars.

7 Duroc Boars, 5 gilts.

Good individuals and choice breeding in both sales. Write either party for catalogs.

## Public Sale BIG POLANDS

An offering of well grown, fashionably bred boars and gilts. Sale at farm two and a half miles south of

Easton, Kansas, October 13

A very choice offering of 25 Spring Boars, 25 Spring Gilts, sired by G. S. Wonder, Bige, Revelation, Buster and King Tut, and out of big type sows. Sale catalog ready to mail.

Easton is on the L. K. & W. R. R.,

Leavenworth county, 12 miles west of

Leavenworth.

JOS. B. GRAY, EASTON, KANSAS

Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch, Bob Ready,

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

## H. B. WALTER & SON POLAND CHINAS

Annual boar and gilt sale, Pavilion,

BENDENA, KAN.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

A splendid lot of spring boars and gilts, including our 1924 prize winners at Topeka and Hutchinson. 42 head, 25 spring boars, 15 spring gilts, two fall gilts, sired by Bendena Giant and Giant Bob. A few by Pot O' Gold. Sale catalog by return mail. Address,

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.

Aucts.: Guardhouse, Foster and Williams,

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

## Jess Rice, Athol, Kan.

Big type Poland China boar and gilt sale,

Kensington, Kan., October 18

Best of bloodlines, combining size and

quality. Catalog ready. Address,

JESS RICE, ATHOL, KANSAS.

### MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR

Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revelator.

Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cl-

cotte, Jr. Few Designer and Clotte Jr. gilts bred to

Liberator-Revelator. The Outpost and Checkers-Her-

itage, at farmer places. J. R. Houston, Gen. Kan.

### DUROC HOGS

#### 175 DUROC BOARS

Immune Fall and Spring boars, all sired by

State Fair prize winners. Shipped on ap-

proval. No money down.

F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

20 DUROCS

strictly top spring boars and gilts. Cherry

King, Pathfinder and Sensation breeding. (1

mile in Kansas.) L. L. Erwin, Merwin, Mo.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS

Choice February and March Duroc boars and gilts

weighing over 200 lbs., sired by Pathfinder A. Pried

reasonable. KOHRS BROS., DILLON, KANSAS.

## NOTE OUR NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION

If you have only one or two well bred gilts, boars, calves, or other livestock for sale

somebody wants them.

Put in a classified ad and sell them profitably. The same low rates apply as for other classified advertising.



## R. W. Dole's Annual Sale Quality Shorthorns

Sale at the R. W. Dole farm, three miles northeast of  
**Almena, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 14**

15 BULLS, 45 FEMALES

### R. W. DOLE:

Herd bull, Roan Sultan 662451, a herd bull opportunity.  
Five young bulls.  
10 heifers, mostly bred to Gainford Conqueror.  
3 Heifer Calves.  
12 cows with calves or heavy in calf.

### E. D. ATKINSON & SONS:

4 young bulls.  
3 cows with calves at foot by Dale's Heir.  
9 Heifers, nearly all bred to Ashborne Supreme.

### H. P. BOBST:

4 young bulls by Clipper Goods.  
3 heifers by Clipper Goods.  
4 Cows, heavy in calf to Victor Alpine.

The sale catalog is now ready to mail. Address,

**R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan.**

Agents: H. S. Duncan and Assistants, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mall & Breeze. If interested send us your name for this and future catalogs.

## S.B. Amcoats Shorthorns

sale at the S. B. Amcoats farm, three miles east, one north

**Clay Center, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 22**

45 head, more than half of them Scotch and the others strongly Scotch Topped. Of the 21 Scotch females, one is a full sister to Lady Supreme, several are choicely bred Queen of Beauty cows, Orange Blossom, Butterfly, Dutchess of Gloster, Secret and others.

The bull division in this sale is very strong in individuals and in popularity of blood lines. There are nine Scotch bulls, 10 to 17 months old, in this sale good enough to go anywhere and sired by Radium Star 2nd, Marshal Augustus and Royal Marshal. They are from such families as The Matchless, Secret, Dutchess of Gloster, etc.

W. J. & O. B. Burtis, Manhattan, Kan., consign nine females and two bulls.

Arthur Johnson, Delphos, Kan., consigns eight head.

The Amcoats and Johnson herds are on the federal accredited herd and the Burtis herd is under federal supervision. Sale under cover. The sale catalog is ready to mail. Let us send you one. Address,

**S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kansas**

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Vernon Noble, Ross Schaulis,  
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD CATTLE

## Foster Livestock Company's Annual Hereford Sale—Anxiety Herefords of Quality

Sale in the livestock sale pavilion

**Colby, Kansas, Monday, October 13**

This offering consists of 60 selections from our herd. 55 cows and heifers with 20 calves to foot by our line bred Anxiety 4th herd bulls. 20 open heifers, bred to Fred Domino, Foster's Domino and Mischief Domino. 17 registered two year old heifers bred to Dandy Mischief 4th and Fred Domino. Fred Domino, included in the sale because we are keeping a string of his heifers. Other young bulls in the sale. Attractive breeding privileges explained sale day. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

Foster Livestock Co., Rexford, Kansas. E. D. Mustoe, Manager.  
Agents: Fred Reppert, Frank Cottle, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mall & Breeze

## Choice Reg. Hereford Cattle

50 head, carefully selected from the Carlson herd to insure the success of this sale. Sale at the farm two miles south,

**Assaria, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 22**

All females of breeding age bred to Lord Domino. 26 bulls, three two year old, 21 yearlings, 5 bull calves. Some splendid herd bull prospects in this offering. 12 of them by Lord Domino and the others by Pilot 3rd. 47 females, 20 1923 heifers open, 11 1921 and 1922 heifers. 15 heifer calves. Blue 2nd, a valuable herd bull is included in the sale. Location: The farm is two miles south of Assaria, 12 miles south of Salina and it is on the Wichita-Salina line. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

**C.E. Carlson & Bros., Assaria, Kan.**

Agents: H. S. Duncan, Auctioneers, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

of molting it may be delayed a while. Threshing and silo filling are nearly completed. A large acreage of alfalfa has been cut for seed and the yield has been good. Wheat, \$1.07; oats, 50c;—Roy C. Holt.

Summer—This county received a rain recently which was very much needed. Wheat sowing is in progress. Prairie hay and forage crops are being harvested. Pastures are turning green. Wheat, \$1.06; oats, 45c; corn, 85c; cream, 28c; eggs, 30c; springs, 17c.—John W. Finn.

Waubesaucy—We have had cloudy and rainy weather for the last week. Conditions are not at all favorable for harvesting the last crop of alfalfa. Prairie hay has been stacked. Corn cutting is in progress. Silo filling is nearly finished. Corn will yield about 40 bushels an acre. Grass cattle are in splendid condition. Eggs, 30c; corn, 80c; butter, 35c.—G. W. Hartner.

Wyandotte—Wheat sowing has commenced. Corn is being cut and is yielding an excellent crop. We have had several good rains during the last three weeks after a very dry August. Pastures are turning green again and livestock is in splendid condition. There have been no public sales.—A. C. Esenlaub.

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson  
Capper Farm Press



H. W. Wilcox, of Lucas, Kan., has announced a public sale of Jersey cattle to be held Oct. 18.

S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan., sells Poland China boars and gilts day after tomorrow, that's Monday, Oct. 6.

Foster Livestock company, Rexford, Kan., will sell Herefords in the livestock sale pavilion at Colby, Kan., Oct. 13.

Jess Rice, Athol, Kan., Smith county has changed the date of his Poland China boar and gilt sale from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18. The sale will be held at Kensington.

Johnston & Auld, Guide Rock, Neb., sell Shorthorns in the sale pavilion at Red Cloud, Neb. next Wednesday, Oct. 8. It is a strong offering of Scotch cattle and Kansas buyers should attend this good sale.

The dates of the Jewell county fall festival are Oct. 9, 10 and 11, and the show will be put on at Mankato, Kan. A dandy livestock show is held in connection and some nice exhibits of livestock will be out this year.

D. J. Mumaw, Holton, Kan., is selling an offering of Spotted Poland China boars and gilts in his sale Oct. 21, that will compare favorably with any like number to be sold anywhere this fall. Boars of all breeds are scarce this fall.

C. E. Carlson & Bros., Assaria, Kan., will sell Hereford cattle in a big sale near that place, Oct. 22. They are extensive breeders of Herefords and this is their first public sale, although they plan to hold them every year from now on.

R. W. Cummins of Prescott, Kan., owner of one of the good herds of Ayrshire cattle in Kansas, reports his herd doing well. The blood lines of his herd are of the best of the Ayrshire breed and it is strictly a herd of good producers.

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan., sell Poland China boars and gilts in the Bendena sale pavilion, Oct. 20. I was told recently that the Walter herd was stronger and better than ever but the prices in this coming sale will range low as compared with what they did once and will again. This is certainly a good time to build a herd in any kind of pure bred livestock.

R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan., is holding his Shorthorn sale a little earlier this season and the date is Oct. 14. The sale will be held as usual at the farm three miles northeast of Almena and about 60 head will be sold. H. D. Atkinson & Son and H. P. Bobst, other Almena breeders are consigning a few good ones with him again this fall. Mr. Dole is cataloging his herd bull, Roan Sultan and it will prove an unusually strong offering all the way thru.

E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kan., Riley county, is one of the best known breeders of high class Jersey cattle in the state and his sale of Jerseys at that place, Oct. 14 is attracting attention everywhere. But few herds in Kansas contain more register of merit breeding and the sale will be a high class lot of cows and heifers and young bulls about 10 miles northwest of Manhattan. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Kansas state Jersey cattle breeders association and takes an active part in the affairs of this association.

At the Mitchell county fair last week the Spotted Poland China breeders decided to hold a Spotted Poland China bred sow sale at Beloit, Kan., Feb. 12. Beloit has a fine sale pavilion and it is free to anyone that wants to make a sale there. There has been some talk of organizing a northwest Kansas Spotted Poland China breeders association with the idea of holding association sales at different points in the territory in the future, and an effort will be made to effect an organization of that nature the evening of the sale. It was decided that everyone interested should write Joe Lynch, Jamestown, Kan., who will manage the sale at Beloit.

S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., has shown successfully this season at Belville, Topeka, Clay Center, Beloit and this week he is showing at Blue Rapids. As a breeder of Shorthorns, Mr. Amcoats is well known all over Kansas and his Cedarlawn herd of Shorthorns near Clay Center is considered one of the strongest herds in the state. In his sale at the farm Oct. 22, he is selling some bulls that will attract some mighty favorable comment sale day. W. J. & O. B. Burtis, Manhattan and Arthur Johnson, Delphos, Kan., are consigning a few good ones with him and the sale will contain about 45 lots in all. It will be held at the Amcoats farm near Clay Center.

### The Mitchell County Fair

The Mitchell county fair at Beloit, Kan., last week was as usual a success. The livestock show, while very good, was not up to the old time standard for Mitchell county. But high priced feed had something to do with breeders not fitting their stock for the fair this year. In the hog division Woodbury Farms, Bellevue, Kan., with Grover King in charge was on hand again this time

### POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Rhinehart's Polled Shorthorn Sale

**Dodge City, Kansas  
Wednesday, October 15**

Complete Dispersal Sale. The offering consists of fifty-two head of registered Polled Shorthorn cattle. If on the market for high class Polled Shorthorns it will be to your interest to write at once for catalog. Address,

W. F. Rhinehart, Dodge City, Kan.  
Sale in Live Stock Pavilion.

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Increase Farm Profits

Use Shorthorn bulls and cows. Produce market topping steers and increase your income. Quality counts.

For literature address  
The American Shorthorn Breeders' Assn.,  
13 Dexter Park Ave.,  
Chicago, Illinois

### GUERNSEY CATTLE

## Guernseys

Improve your herd while prices are low. Pure bred registered bulls from three months to serviceable age at reasonable prices.

OVERLAND GUERNSEY FARM  
Overland Park, Johnson County, Kansas

### REG. GUERNSEY BULLS

calves to 1 yr. old. From prize winning sire, out of cows now making large A. R. records. Springfield Guernsey Farm, Ottawa, Kansas

## Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

### CATTLE

YOUNG PURE BRED JERSEY COWS, PERFECT fawn color, heavy cream producing strain, descendants of Imported Prize Winners, for fall and winter freshening, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. To produce more rich milk and cream on less feed, the Jersey cow stands in a class by herself. These extra fancy young cows are among the tops of the Jersey breed. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY COW, FOUR years old will freshen in November. Also some grades. Herd under Federal supervision. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kansas.

FOUNDATION HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY, high grade calves by express. Special 6 and 10 head lots with bull. Co-operative Calf Sales Ass'n., So. St. Paul, Minn.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

PURE BRED BROWN SWISS HEIFER calf, registered, transferred and crated. Price \$70.00. J. S. Beachy, Garnett, Kan.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH HERD BULL "ARCTURUS" by Maxwellton Mandolin coming 4 years. Hary Leclerc, Burton, Kansas

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS, BABY BULLS. A few females to make stable room. H. B. Cowles, 531 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—SOME YOUNG COWS AND heifers, Registered Shorthorns. J. J. Thorne, Kinsley, Kan.

FOR CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves write Shereda Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE REGISTERED BROWN SWISS bull calves. C. E. Abshier, Bartlett, Kan.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS, ALL ages. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

### HOGS

FOR SALE—PURE BRED BERKSHIRE hogs. Some fine spring gilts and boars, also tried sows. D. Graves, Garnett, Kan.

FISHER'S PRIZE WINNING SPOTTED Poland Chinas spring pigs \$15. Bruce Fisher, Lyons, Kan.

### SHEEP

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE AND RHODE ISLAND shire rams, two year old, yearlings and lambs. Cedar Row Stock Farm, Burlington, Kan. A. S. Alexander, Prop.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE yearling and lamb rams, also a few ewes. W. T. Hammond, Paris, Kan.



## JERSEY CATTLE

## Maplelawn Jerseys

35 registered Jerseys at auction. Sale at the farm near

Denison, Kan., Oct. 8

The offering consists of 17 cows, seven bred heifers, six open heifers, two bulls. The sale includes cows with register of merit records, also heifers out of merit cows. Herd fed and accredited. I will sell before lunch, 55 stock hogs, 14 sows with piglets at side. Sale catalogs ready to mail. Address

**W. R. LINTON**  
Denison, Kansas  
(Jackson County)

C. M. Crews & Son, Auctioneers.  
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

## Jersey Cattle Sale

At the Wilcox Jersey Farm,

Lucas, Kansas, Oct. 15

31 head of large type, high quality cattle, mostly registered.  
Fresh cows, promising heifers, accredited herd.  
Nice young bulls, also my senior herd sire.

H. W. WILCOX, LUCAS, KANSAS

## Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers

For sale. Hood Farm breeding, \$100 and up.

PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## Johnson County Holstein Company

Complete Dispersion Sale

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 16-17

Over 140 registered females about half just fresh or heavy springers. A few choice herd sires, one a grandson of King of the Pontiacs. Foundation cows from best herds in Wisconsin and New York. Herd sires from Pabst and Hargrove & Arnold herds. A great opportunity to buy strictly high class Holsteins. Sale under cover. For catalog write

J. L. FERGUSON, Sec., Warrensburg, Mo.

Col. Fred Reppert, Auctioneer.

## Public Sale, 70 Head High Grade Holsteins

at Farm 4 1/2 mi. N. Lawrence, 1/2 mi. N. Midland

Wednesday, October 15

28 cows in milk and springers, 42 coming 2-yr.-old and yearling heifers, 17 males and horses, 6 brood sows with litters. Double Unit Empire Milker and Dairy Equipment. Farm machinery and harness. Farm 436 acres for rent.

Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Administratrix.

Phone 791N4, R. 2, Lawrence, Kansas

H. V. Stone, Auctioneer.

## Over 600 lbs.

butter at three years old, is the dam's record, of a bull we offer now. Seven nearest dams, all A. R. O. average 25.3 butter 7 days. Let me tell you more about this youngster. He is ready to use now. Splendid individual. Priced moderate.

ELMER G. ENGLE, ABILENE, KAN.

## Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls old enough for service, first in 18 months. Also young bull calves. More sale records in the 10 months division than any other herd in the state. In our 5th year of continuous testing another two year old will finish, Sept. 20 with 800 pounds of butter and over 18,000 pounds of milk in one year. Can also spare a few females.

Ira Romig &amp; Sons, Topeka, Kansas

**For Sale** 27 lb. two year old grandson of King of the Pontiacs, cheap for the king of breeding, also yearling sons of a 30 lb. sire.

Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas

## 10 Registered Holstein Cows

for sale from 2 to 4 years old. Also one herd bull. John Murphy, Rt. 15, Tecumseh, Kan.

HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

All of breeding age, bred to Canary Paul at head of K. S. A. C. herd 8 years. Some to freshen this fall.

D. L. Button &amp; Son, Elmont, Kansas, Northwest of Topeka.

## PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One in a yearling. Priced right.

T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

with a larger exhibit of Durocs, J. C. Martin, Jewell, N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, and Shad Owens, Beloit, were other exhibitors of Durocs. Albert Applebas, Jewell, was the only exhibitor of Poland Chinas while Chas. Booz, Paris, Kan., was the only exhibitor of Chester Whites. John T. Helman, Cawker City, Kan., Grubill & Son, Cawker City, and Joe Lynch of Jamestown made the Spotted Poland China show. Dr. Fred Ruffner, Beloit, showed Hampshires. S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., and Ira Swihart & Sons, Webber, Kan., were the exhibitors of Shorthorns. J. M. Roger, Beloit and Joe Ludwig, Glen Elder, Kan., showed Herefords. The Girls Industrial School, Beloit, exhibited Holsteins and Omar A. Weir, Hiawatha, Kan., showed Jersey cattle. Chas. Albert, Glen Elder, a veteran Mitchell county Percheron breeder and his son Henry showed Percherons. The poultry show was a dandy and the grain, vegetable, fruit exhibits were good. Tuesday they had a \$1200 day which is double the receipts for the same day last year and good for the second day of the fair. The business men of Beloit and the Mitchell county farmers usually see to it that the Mitchell county fair is a success.

## NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Copper Farm Press Fieldmen

W. F. Rhinehart, Dodge City, Kan., has announced a dispersal sale of Polled Shorthorns to be held at Dodge City, October 15.

J. L. Ferguson, Secretary of the Johnson county Holstein Company has announced a dispersal sale to be held by that company at Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 16 and 17.

## Public Sales of Livestock

## Percheron Horses

Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

## Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 14—R. W. Dole, Almira, Kan.  
Oct. 15—Lenora Shorthorn Ass'n., Lenora, Kan. Tom Costello, Clayton, Kan., Sale Manager.

Nov. 17—Lafe Williams & Son, Bendena, Kan., and Ed Myers, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.

Nov. 19—American Royal Shorthorn Sale, W. A. Cochel, Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo., sale manager.

Oct. 21—Mitchell Bros., Valley Falls, Kan.

Oct. 22—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

Oct. 25—J. F. Arnold & Son, Long Island, Kan.

Nov. 26—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

## Polled Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 15—W. F. Rhinehart, Dodge City, Kan.

## Milking Shorthorn Cattle

Nov. 12—C. B. Callaway &amp; Jesse R. Johnson, Fairbury, Neb.

## Hereford Cattle

Oct. 13—Foster Livestock Co., Rexford, Kan.

Oct. 22—C. E. Carlson & Bros., Assaria, Kan.

Oct. 24—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.

Oct. 25—D. J. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Oct. 29—Harry Hitchcock, Belaire, Kan., Smith County.

Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

## Jersey Cattle

Oct. 7—C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.

Oct. 8—W. R. Linton, Denison, Kan.

Oct. 14—E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kan.

Oct. 15—H. W. Wilcox, Lucas, Kan.

Oct. 20—A. Seaborn, Lost Springs, Kan.

Nov. 11—Goldstream Farm, Auburn, Neb.

## Holstein Cattle

Oct. 7—C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.

Oct. 13 and 14—Mrs. I. G. Douglas, Ft. Logan, Colo.

Oct. 14—O. H. Hostetler, Harper, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Oct. 15—Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Lawrence, Kan.

Oct. 15—Dr. Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan.

W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., sale manager.

Oct. 16 and 17—Johnson County Holstein Company, Warrensburg, Mo.

Oct. 20—W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.

Oct. 22—Woodlawn Dairy, Lincoln, Neb.

Oct. 22—Northwest Kansas Holstein Ass'n., sale at Stockton, Kan. O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan., sale manager.

Oct. 23—Lyon County Association, Emporia, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Oct. 27—J. F. Young, Haddam, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Oct. 28—Swenson & Galloway, Jamestown, Kan.

Oct. 30—Breeders' sale, Topeka, Kan., W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.

Nov. 12—J. P. Mast, Scranton, Kan.

Nov. 12—Carl Goodin, Derby, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Nov. 20—Southern Kansas Breeders, Wichita, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Nov. 24—Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.

## Poland China Hogs

Oct. 6—S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan.

Oct. 13—Joseph B. Gray, Easton, Kan.

Oct. 16—Mrs. A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.

Oct. 17—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.

Oct. 18 and 19—Jess Rice, Athol, Kan.

Oct. 20—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.

## Spotted Poland China Hogs

Oct. 21—D. J. Mumaw, Holton, Kan.

Feb. 12—Breeders' Sale, Beloit, Kan., Joe Lynch, Sale Mgr., Jamestown, Kan.

Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

## Chester White Hogs

Oct. 15—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.

Oct. 16—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.

Oct. 17—Wm. Buehler, Sterling, Neb.

## Duroc Hogs

Oct. 17—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.

Oct. 25—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Milholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.

Oct. 28—N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan.

Oct. 29—Jewell County Breeders Ass'n., Mankato, Kan., Jas. B. Angle, Mgr.

Nov. 8—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan.

Feb. 4—E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 5—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.

Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Feb. 11—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Milholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.

Feb. 11—J. M. Brower, Sedgewick, Kan.

Feb. 12—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.

Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.

Feb. 17—E. M. Hallock, Ada, Kan.

Feb. 18—Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.

Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.

Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

## Dairy Cattle Sale Worth While

Our third annual dairy cattle sale. Sale at the farm, four miles north-east of town. Sale starts at 10 A. M.

Kinsley, Kan., Tuesday, October 7

85 HOLSTEINS AND 20 JERSEYS

50 Holstein cows from four to six years old, 40 of them fresh by sale day. These cows will give from six to ten gallons of milk per day, balance to freshen soon after the sale.

35 two-year-old Holstein heifers, all heavy springers, with plenty of size, nicely marked and in good condition. We believe they are the best lot of two year old heifers to be found in one bunch in the state.

20 Jerseys from two to seven years old. Six fresh sale day, balance soon after.

14 coming yearling heifers.

Terms—Three months time on approved security, drawing 8% interest if paid when due, if not paid when due to draw 10% from date of sale. Two per cent discount for cash. For further information and catalog address

C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.

## A Complete Dispersal Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle

At the Geo. A. Gingrich farm, two miles northeast of town,

Clay Center, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 15

The entire herd, consisting of 36 choice cows and heifers, many of them fresh or heavy springers.

A fine lot of heifer calves sired by a college bred sire, just right for calf clubs.

Two proven herd sires of unusual individuality and of choice breeding. Also a few young bulls from high producing dams.

This sale is made necessary because of the expiration of a five year contract Dr. R. L. Fredericks, of Manhattan, and Geo. A. Gingrich, of Clay Center. Herd under federal supervision. For the sale catalog write at once to

Dr. F. L. Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan.

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Vernon Noble.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail &amp; Breeze.

## Harper County Breeders' Sale Holstein-Friesians

Sale at the H. E. Hostetler farm, three miles east of town,

Harper, Kan., Tuesday, October 14

60 real dairy cows and heifers, many of them fresh sale day and others heavy springers. 20 registered cows, 15 pure bred but not registered, 25 high grade cows and heifers. A few bulls ready for service.

Sale catalog ready to mail. For a copy address

O. H. Hostetler, Harper, Kansas

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Boyd Newcom, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail &amp; Breeze.

## JERSEY CATTLE

## JERSEY CATTLE

## Echo Farm Jerseys at Auction

This herd bred for high production, backed by generations of high register of merit breeding.

Keats, Kansas, Tuesday, October 14

30 cows and heifers, five young bulls, high class individuals, register of merit cows and their progeny.

Some of the blood lines are Owl Interest, Brown Bessie, Stoke Pogis, Guenons Lad, Eminent, Golden Jolly, Stockwell, Flying Fox and Sultan Jersey Lad.

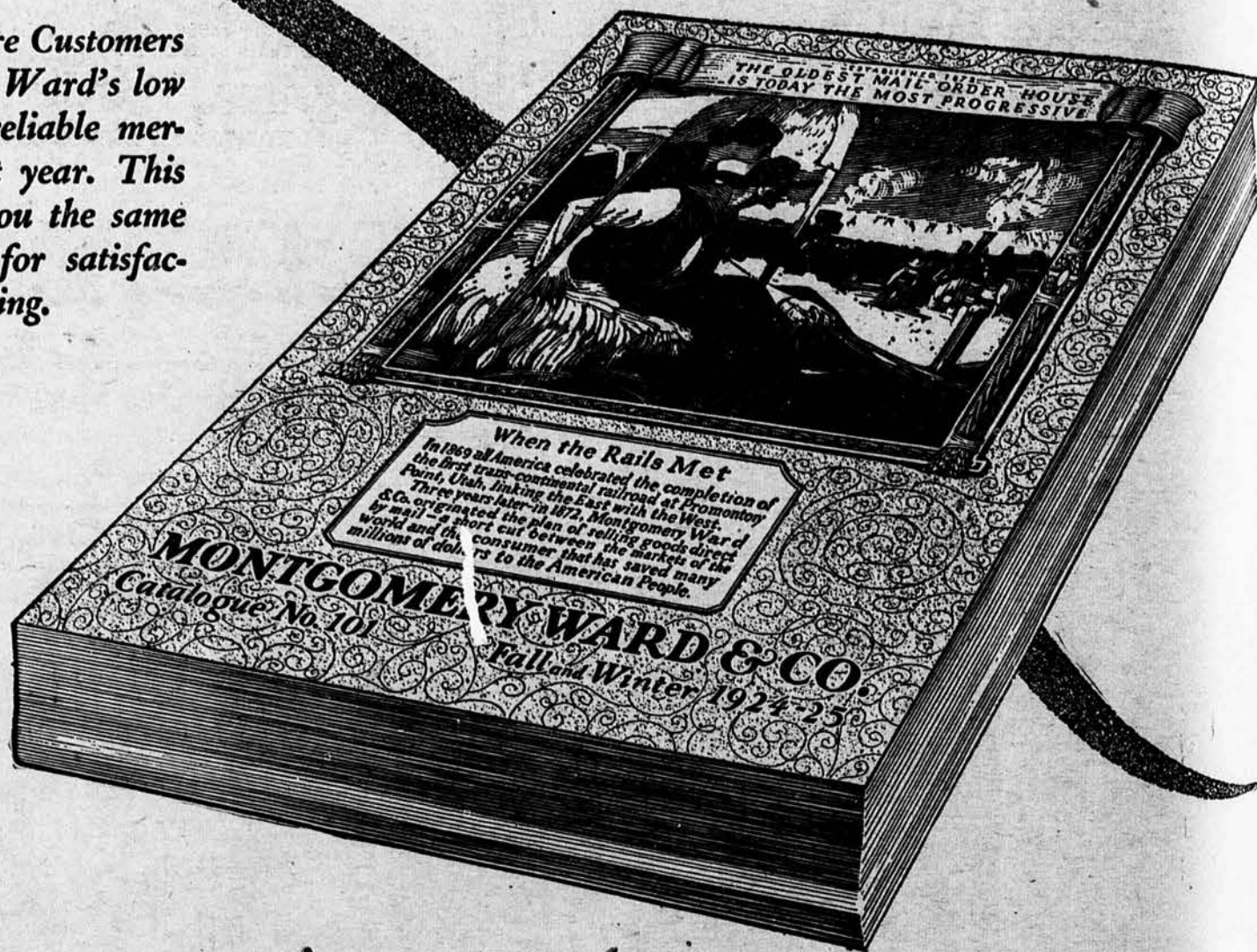
Ohio Owls Choice 1 Prince 148563 heads our herd, a 25% son of Interest Prince, carries 37 1/2% the blood of Springfield Owl, Dam, Mary from Sibley's Choice 15,844 pounds of milk, 835 pounds of fat, a gold metal record. Some of his calves will be in the sale and a number of the cows will be bred to him. For sale catalog, write or wire,

E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kansas

L. R. Brady, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze. Keats is 10 miles northwest, Manhattan, Kan. This advertisement appears but once.



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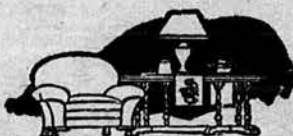


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