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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 28



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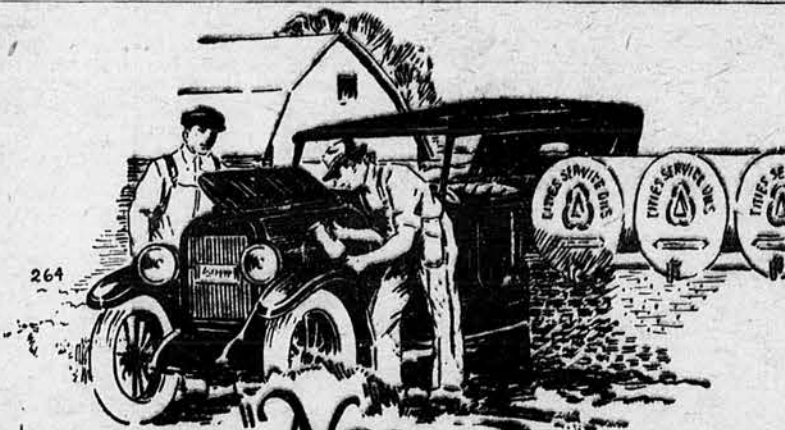


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Showers Benefit All Crops

Corn and Pastures on Jayhawker Farm Show Improvement But More Moisture is Needed

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE week closing last Saturday was one of clouds and showers with some wind. We were threatened often by storms yet when they came nothing resulted except good growing showers which have held the green in the pastures and have put a fine color in the rapidly growing corn. Both pastures and meadows here never were of better promise and another heavy native hay crop is assured. Harvest was delayed by the damp weather but both wheat and oats are now ripe and machines were in the field on many farms in this locality last week.

in it will make good pasture later should the rape give out.

Metal Bins For Storing Grain

With the greatly decreased acreage of small grain in Eastern Kansas there is not much call for increased bin space. Perhaps it is for this reason that the price of steel grain bins has been reduced by fully 25 per cent. On this farm we have three 500-bushel metal bins and our experience is, that they are by far preferable to wooden bins in which to store wheat. Old wooden bins are likely to become infested with weevil but weevil cannot live long in an empty metal bin.

We bought our bins at the high time and for two that have steel frames we paid \$130 each while the other one cost us \$100. This week we received a price list quoting 500-bushel metal bins laid down at our station for \$75 each. We wish some of the other farm necessities would take a like drop. The good points of these metal bins are, that they keep grain in good condition, are easily moved from place to place, are virtually fire and lightning proof, and will last for a long time if not permitted to blow over.

Fine Meeting at Sunnyside Grange

Sunnyside Grange had an instructive meeting last week which was addressed by two good speakers from Burlington, one being the manager of a farmer owned elevator and the other by one of the leading and most successful bankers of Kansas. It is one of the best of plans to get the viewpoints of men in different lines, to learn what other lines of business have to contend with, more especially when these lines run parallel to those of our own every day life.

We believe it would be well for our local Granges to have more speakers from outside the order, to learn what the other fellow has to contend with and to get away from the tendency to let discussions follow along the same old line at every meeting. It is a good thing to hold such meetings as the one held last week at Sunnyside. It brings the neighbors together and gives them something to think about for the following week.

Chinch Bugs Menace Corn

The weakness of the wheat straw in this locality this year is no doubt due to the presence in very large numbers of newly hatched chinch bugs. This pest was delayed this spring by cool weather but it seems the delay was but temporary for they are now in the wheat in great numbers. They have already done all the damage they can to the wheat as it is now about ready to cut and they are using the wheat roots for shelter only and are feeding on the grass which is springing up since the recent rains.

What this pest will do to row crops remains to be seen later; it is the second brood which usually does most damage to corn here and a heavy rain just at the right time could dispose of that second brood.

Rape As Pasture For Pigs

We kept eight young sows over until this spring and the net result is 41 pigs, which is plenty when we consider the present ratio between corn and hogs. To feed them we have some corn, a few bushels of wheat from the bottom of a bin, the skim milk from five cows and plenty of good pasture.

We started last spring without anything at all in the way of pasture but in early April we sowed a small field to rape which has made a great growth and gives promise of providing feed until this fall. In addition to this rape we sowed 2 acres to alfalfa and some of it is now nearly knee high. That alfalfa and the weeds growing

The Voice of the People

Opinions and Comments of All Kinds by Our Readers on Leading Topics of the Day

READERS of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze are invited to contribute to this department brief discussions on live topics pertaining to state or federal matters that they deem of interest to our subscribers, but all articles must be short and snappy.

Address all communications intended for this department to R. M. Sanderson, Voice Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

A Grave Injustice

It seems to me that some of the politicians are doing Senator Capper a grave injustice in their recent attacks on him. To my mind he is one of the best men the state has produced. He is a man among men, and has done more for the farmers than any person we have yet had in office. Look at the good he has done for the coming farm generation, with his pig, calf and poultry clubs in practically every county in the state. He has awakened an interest in farming and livestock raising among farm boys and girls and thus has done more than many of their parents have done to train them to be thrifty farmers and to keep them on the farm.

The good that he has done with these clubs will continue to grow long after he has gone to a brighter and better world.

These politicians who are denounc-

ing Senator Capper for voting for the soldiers' bonus are doing him a great wrong. He has only kept his promise to them and has done what he thought was right. In doing so he was not disloyal either to his party or President Coolidge. When we put men in high positions we expect them to have brains to use them as they see fit, and that is what both Capper and Coolidge have done. Let me repeat that Senator Capper has done more for the farmers in the way of getting helpful legislation than any man we have yet had in office. My advice to you who are opposing him is to clean your slate before it is too late. If he is turned down it certainly will weaken the Republican party.

Charles C. Young.

Miami County, Kan.

Insurance As a Bonus

I do not think it is justice to give our boys insurance policies as a bonus. When Uncle Sam called on them they didn't say "wait 20 years and if I am not living my relatives can do my fighting." Many ex-service men, who if they had \$500, could start in some profitable business, now haven't the heart to try. They came home broke and bought high-priced stuff to farm with. Every other debt is paid, but the soldier must wait.

Mrs. S. S. Dunnion.

Rodley, Colo.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

July 12, 1924

By Arthur Capper.

Vol. 62 No. 28

"Make Happier the Lives of Children"

By Con Van Natta

I AM writing this story not because it's my business to write stories, or to hold my job as composing room foreman, but because I like to talk about the man who above all others I most believe in. I wish every one might know him as well as I after a quarter of a century of intimate association and work with the man.

Because I know he won't I will use the space at my disposal to tell you of the not altogether familiar side of a busy man's life in which he finds time to deal with the personal element in humanity.

The Biggest Day of the Year

Day after tomorrow, Monday, July 14, Senator Capper will be 59 years old. Plans are completed and arrangements perfected for the sixteenth celebration of that event and the entertainment of the 15,000 children and mothers and dads who will be his guests on that day. It is the date of the most interesting happening or incident of each year in his life and the lives of the children of Topeka and Kansas.

Humblest Citizen Gets Recognition

When Senator Capper arrived home from Washington after the adjournment of Congress and before he had a chance to become settled in his office in the Capper building, the lobby was filled with politicians, office holders, and would-be's, and his "constituency" had formed a line which reached up to the pie counter at the corner of Eighth and Kansas Avenue in Topeka.

Among these was an old colored woman who had managed to make her way to a chair in the lobby, provided by one of the Senator's employees. It isn't an easy matter to see Mr. Capper at such times and many of us here in the plant have to give up in deference to the aforesaid constituency. But I butted in because I wanted to tell him about the case of a crippled girl—a colored child over on Washington Street who had been stricken with infantile paralysis—she needed help and a brace. A good Topeka doctor had volunteered his services and had recommended the case as worthy and I had promised to buy her the brace. It took but a second to get the order for the money but in seeing me to the door Mr. Capper got a glimpse of the old colored woman sitting aside patiently awaiting her turn "when the line was cleared up."

She expected no more. The Senator noted the crowd—and the old mammy. He hesitated not a second. "Tell her to come in," he whispered.

I don't know what she wanted but whatever it was from the way she strutted past that gang, I know she got it.

Wanted to See "Arthur"

One day a little freckled faced, red-headed kid walked into his office. He was wearing a badge of the Capper Pig Club. The lobby was crowded with people who were trying to get by the Senator's secretary.

"Say," he said, "where's Arthur?" He was told the Senator was in his private office but "very busy."

"He's never too busy to see kids," said the boy, and bolted right on in. "Hello, Arthur," and as the Senator arose to greet him, "Say, you oughta see my pigs."

A Story With Tears in It

A sobbing child, a tearful mother, were down at Lebo one day at the Capper Poultry Club picnic—there was a real tragedy. A little girl and her mother stood on the outer edge and

watched timidly the joyous greetings. Mrs. Ellis, the manager, noted they wore the emblem of club membership but that they did not mingle with the others, and she wondered why. She called to them, and hesitatingly, mother and child tendered in a half-hearted way their welcome. The little girl had been crying. That was plain to everyone—and the mother's eyes were moist. It appeared they had recently sent in their resignation as members of the Poultry Club.

"I'm glad to see you," said Mrs. Ellis. "You are going to be with us again, after all. I very much want you to stay in our club."

Then the little girl burst into tears she couldn't hide.

"Oh! Mrs. Ellis," she said between sobs, "I tried so hard, but my chickens are all dead"—and the flood of tears continued. An epidemic of poultry disease had swept away the promising

only." But out on the Colorado plains were a little brother—and sister—who wanted to enter the contest and desired a bushel of Capper seed corn. I asked Mr. Capper what to do about it. "Colorado? Oh, certainly, send them the corn," he said.

And in the fall when the children from the Colorado desert sent in their plaintive report of drouth and hot winds, Mr. Capper in his big hearted way said: "Poor children, that's hard luck; send them a receipted bill, and another bushel of corn next year."

Small Church Needed Help Most

A committee visited Mr. Capper not so long ago soliciting contributions for their church. It was a small church, and with a smaller congregation, struggling and giving entertainments, pie socials and the like to help pay for the home they hoped to build. They had



Senator Capper, Founder, (On the Right) and Con Van Natta, Administrator, of the Capper Fund for Crippled Children, Visiting With Master Jack Parrish of Oil Hill, and Little Miss Lucy Lindsey, of Delphos, Kansas, Up in the Big Glass Sky Parlor of the Great Hospital. Both Children Now are Practically Normal

flock she had been so proudly tending. As this would put her out of the contest she reasoned it also would put her out of the club. She couldn't be comforted.

Senator Capper, the guest of honor at the picnic, saw something was wrong, and approached the little group. "Honey, what's the matter?" he asked. The trouble was soon explained. "Never mind," he advised tenderly, "you can have a carload of chickens if you want them; you are one of the club just the same. I want you to try again next year."

And he gathered the child in his arms, her sobbing ceased and soon he was leading her to where the other little girls were having their pictures taken. And holding to his hand with a smile on her face that the friend and chum of thousands of boys and girls put there, the camera clicked.

When the Senator "Slipped"

Next to his duty and loyalty to you as Senator from Kansas, I think his greatest consideration is for the boys and girls of everywhere. I say everywhere because there is no restricted district where a child is concerned. An appeal to him seldom fails to bring the desired result.

A few years ago in conjunction with his many other philanthropic ideas he had a Corn Club for "Kansas boys

put him down for a goodly sum and told him so. The big church on a fashionable street had received a much larger donation. After a few questions and realizing the handicap attending the endeavor by such a small membership, he gave them the promise of help. And when the building committee later received his check it was unusually large because he said "small churches need more help than the large ones."

The Work Nearest His Heart

This story would fall of its purpose if it didn't mention the Capper Fund for Crippled Children. No other endeavor is so near his heart.

Founded at Christmas time in 1920, it is the culmination of a quarter of a century of love and work for unfortunate children. Its growth has been phenomenal and from one little patient, "Rose" of Kansas, and the only contributor, its founder, it has helped hundreds of little ones and has thousands of contributors representing every state in the Union.

With no children of his very own, the strongest of human passions found expression in Senator Capper's desire to know the joys of paternity thru helping the children of others—to do for them as he would have done for his own. And as the children of the poor usually are the ones in greatest need of a friend, he turned to them.

In his work for crippled children, race, creed or color do not matter, there is no discrimination—a crippled child is a crippled child—that is all that counts.

For many years every Christmas morning, Mr. Capper—he wasn't a Senator then—sent his motor car loaded down with candy and toys to the children of Topeka who were likely to be forgotten by Santa Claus. It was my privilege to go with that car. Year after year I had come to know of children in wheeled chairs or on crutches, who watched with their little noses flattened against the window pane for the coming of the only Santa they knew. I told this good man the pathetic story of my experience. His face took on the serious, tho kindly expression that precedes his deep interest. "I want to do something more than give those crippled children toys and candy," he said. "Get the best surgeons you can find and the best hospital. Go to the office for the money you need. I shall expect you to begin at once."

That was all, but it was enough. And that is how the idea of the Capper Fund for Crippled Children was born and developed into what it now is, by virtue of which many a child has been given his birthright—something approximating a sound body.

There Is No Politics in This

There are always to be found among us, people who misconstrue intentions, and a desire to do good, to selfish or ulterior motives. If one happens to be in politics the more likelihood is there of attributing any endeavor to help humanity as a bid for votes. They have said as much to me. I'm glad they did. I wish everyone who believes that would ask me the same question. It gives me a chance to tell them the truth. Mr. Capper sees things and makes plans a long way ahead, but the allegation applied to him is far wrong. His work for the unfortunate had its beginning 25 years ago last Christmas when he gave me my first assignment to "help make happier the lives of little children." He was too busy then trying to make a success of the Mail and Breeze and liquidate recent indebtedness incurred by his purchase of this paper, to care anything about votes. What he wanted was subscribers and advertising. But even then his innate and great love for childhood began to assert itself. That assignment "make children happy" never has been rescinded.

The work has continued, not always in the same way or along the same lines, but always with the same end in view. The cost in time and money and energy has been considerable. I have spent thousands of dollars and much time away from my work here in the Capper plant, but he never has complained, never criticised or found fault—except once. It was after I had told him of a little crippled girl, on her way with her poor mother and myself to the great hospital. The child put her baby arms around my neck with all the love and confidence of childhood, and tho she never had seen me before, she said: "I know you—you are Mr. Capper; I love you, and mamma loves you, because—because you will make me walk some day."

"Spend Twice as Much Next Year"

The eyes of the Senator moistened as he listened. Then, almost as if I had been remiss, he said: "Let nothing interfere with your work for these unfortunate children; spend twice as much next year, keep in touch with me at Washington. I never shall be too busy to note your progress and your needs."

He never has. The great surgeons (For Continuation Turn to Page 7)

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

RECENTLY I read a very interesting book by a scientific gentleman. The book is entitled "The New Decalogue of Science." That sounds imposing and is imposing. Furthermore there seems to me to be a great deal of truth and common sense in the book, but it also seems to me to have the fault of most books written for the purpose of directing people in the way they should go. It is dogmatic and positive where it should be merely advisory.

The word science means to know and, except approximately, there is very little known. There seems to me to be a considerable amount of bunc in the conclusions of so-called scientists.

Like the ultra religionists they insist on laying down certain premises but fail to establish first the truth of their premise. The man who attempts to lay down rules by which other people are to be guided needs to be an exceptionally wise man and if he is an exceptionally wise man he probably will hesitate to lay down rules for the guidance of the widely varying and complex personalities which make up the great mass of humanity. A rule which might work very well with one person may not work at all with another. One trouble with the world at present is that there are too many people trying to tell other people just what they must do and insist on their doing it.

What is Coming?

FOR the first time in the history of the world millions of people actually have heard what was being said in two great political conventions and heard as distinctly as if they had been seated in the convention halls.

This is a most amazing thing; so amazing that I cannot get over the wonder of it.

It is fully 2,000 miles from Topeka to New York and it has been possible not only to hear the words of the speeches and distinguish the voices of the speakers, but to hear plainly the side remarks passing in a rather undertone on the platform. On Tuesday for example some lady delegate was called to the platform to call the roll and announce the vote of the states. She was evidently in doubt about the location of certain state delegations. I heard her ask someone, probably the chairman of the convention, where certain state delegations were located and heard his reply designating the location in the hall, all this as plainly as if I had been sitting on the platform in New York City.

The radio seems to me to be the most wonderful discovery of the most wonderful of all the ages. And yet it probably is only the prelude of other discoveries still more wonderful.

It is evident that there are tremendous forces, incomprehensible forces, that we know nothing about now and which even the most brilliant scientists know little or nothing about, but which they now believe exist.

We are worrying now because of the possible exhaustion of the fuel supply. Statisticians who have estimated the petroleum supply say that it will be exhausted in a generation. It has even been predicted that the coal supply will be exhausted in three quarters of a century.

Possibly figuring according to present conditions these estimates are approximately correct, but with the possibilities disclosed by the radio it is entirely probable that within a generation, the world will have ceased to use the present sources of heat and power. If the radio has the power to send a softly spoken word thousands of miles without losing either sound or tone, there must be currents of power in the air or in the earth, which if developed and harnessed will pull railroad trains, automobiles, send air ships unlimited distances thru the air, heat all buildings and light them, in short, furnish unlimited and everlasting power for all sorts of purposes. Some of the greatest scientists already unhesitatingly predict that these currents of power will be harnessed.

Then the question arises, what will people do in case these mysterious forces are harnessed. There will be no need for coal miners; no need for blast furnaces; no need for firemen on railway trains, no need for engineers; the conductor of a train by pressing a button or turning a switch can control and guide the movements of the train; in fact, there would seem to be very little need for labor

such as there is at present. The earth will be capable, no doubt, of producing more than it produces now but there will not be the need for labor in distribution of the production.

Will the earth be filled with lazy drones? Will a comparatively few monopolize the wealth of the world and undertake to use it for their own selfish ends? If so that would almost certainly mean rev-

Every Man's Home

EVERY man's home is the best old home
And every man's wife the sweetest;
Every man's child is the best little child,
The best behaved and the neatest;
Every man's baby is better than all
The babies that ever were born—
And just so it's babies and wives and homes,
Why, let 'em blow their horn!

Every man's wife makes the finest preserves,
And every man's wife bakes bread .
That beats all the bread that ever was made
From Hatteras to Stony Head.
Every man's home is the place to see
The finest housekeeping on earth—
And just so it's bread and preserves and home
Let 'em keep on with their mirth!

When every man's home is the sweetest place
On earth for a man to be;
When every man's wife is the sweetest wife
In all the world to see;
When every man's child is the dearest child
That ever drew breath—ah, then,
We shall have better children and women and
homes,
And a darn sight better men!

—Baltimore Sun.

olution, the overthrow of the monopolists and possibly a destruction of the great inventions and then a return to savagery.

On the other hand there may be such a widespread distribution of knowledge and such different standards of living and so different ideals that the people of the world will be just as busy as they are now but in a different way. As the necessity for a struggle for the possession of food and clothing and shelter ceases, the desire to monopolize them may cease and the ambitions of men and women be turned into different channels. There are tremendous possibilities in the coming age.

The Senator's Birthday Party

NEXT Monday, July 14, the proprietor of this paper, Senator Arthur Capper, will as is his custom, celebrate his 59th birthday by giving a picnic to the children of Topeka. In this picnic none are barred on account of race, creed or financial condition. The children of the rich may come, but the children of the poorest of the poor are just as welcome. Protestants and Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, white and black, for one day at least find the bars let down and the park with its amusements open for all.

There are times when I think it unfortunate that the Senator has no children of his own, but at other times I think it may be rather fortunate. Possibly if he had a half dozen children of his own he could not take the paternal interest in children generally that he does now.

Concerning Spiritualism

MEN and women interest me tremendously. I sometimes wonder if I interest them as much as they interest me and if I have as striking peculiarities as most of them do.

Recently a friend of mine talked to me for an hour about Spiritualism. He gets an immense amount of satisfaction out of his belief and is much more confident about the correctness of his theory than 90 per cent of professing Christians.

He seems to have no doubt whatever that he is able to converse with the spirits of the depart-

ed and tells me what they say. "Only a short time ago," he told me, "I had quite a conversation with Martin Luther. He appeared thru a medium I know very well and introduced himself as Mr. Luther. 'What Mr. Luther?' I asked. 'Why Martin Luther,' he replied. 'You have heard of Martin Luther, I presume?'"

"Certainly," I said, "but you sort of took me by surprise, and may I ask what you are doing in the spirit world?"

"Mostly trying to correct the mistakes I made in my theological teachings while on earth. I find that I was entirely wrong. In other words, did not know what I was talking about."

"I might say," continued this spiritualistic friend of mine, "that Martin Luther said before he left that this was his first reappearance on the earth plane since he passed away."

This same friend also tells me that another acquaintance of his recently had a conversation with the spirit of the Reverend J. B. McAfee. He told this person he was conversing with that he and the late Bishop Vail were having a good deal of trouble getting their theological views straightened out. He said that both of them had discovered that while here on earth they were, religiously speaking, talking thru their hats.

Now personally, I must confess that I do not have any faith in spiritualistic mediums and spirit manifestations, but I know of no reason why I should have any controversy with this friend of mine.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

JOHN B.—Of course you have an entire right to be against the Soldier's Bonus bill, but your talk about the sacrifices you made for patriotism does not get very far with me. You bought some Liberty bonds. They were a good investment if you kept them, for they are now selling above par, and ever since they were purchased they have yielded a very fair rate of interest and you have not had to pay a cent of tax. Of course, if you sold them at less than you paid that was your fault, but my opinion is that you have not sold them at a loss. Furthermore, you were in the mercantile business and marked up goods which you bought before the war 200 per cent after we got in. Your kind of patriotism seems to have been decidedly profitable.

LAWRENCE D.—You say that immorality is increasing among the young; you may be right; I do not know. A great many things go on that I do not know anything about. However, my opinion is that the young people of today are more polite, smarter and fully as moral as the kids were when I was young. My recollection is that there were some very tough young bats in those days.

INVESTOR—If I were in your place I would not waste any more time worrying over that investment in oil stock. Just make up your mind that you won't be a blamed fool again.

WORRIED WOMAN—Yes, I have read something about the approaching Armageddon, but just granting that these prophets have the right dope, I do not know of anything that either you or I can do about it.

What is the Remedy?

THE head of the Frisco Railroad, B. F. Yoakum, says that he has been studying agriculture from a purely business standpoint for some time and as a result of his investigations makes the following remarkable statements.

"The farmer sells (exclusive of livestock and cotton) 7½ billion dollars worth of food essentials of life in a year. When this 7½ billion-dollar crop is transported and passes thru five channels of profits, commissions and other unnecessary charges, it reaches its final purchasers who pay for the same crop 22½ billion dollars.

The division of this enormous amount, according to Mr. Yoakum, is as follows: First, the farmers are paid for their crop, 7½ billion dollars; second, the railroads are paid 750 million dollars, leaving an amount to pay for cost of distribution equal to 14½ billion dollars.

Now the deduction is perfectly obvious. Prosperity will come to the farmer when this cost of

distribution is split. It will not do the farmer much good to artificially raise the price of his product so long as the relative cost of distribution remains the same; to raise the price of the farmers' product in such case would mean a still higher cost to the consumer and a relatively higher cost of distribution.

If there could be added to the farmers' price one-third of the present cost of distribution he would be prosperous and the ultimate consumer would not be harmed. If instead of receiving 7½ billion dollars for what they produce the farmers could receive 12 billion dollars, that would mean that the average price of farm products would be raised nearly 60 per cent; for example, instead of receiving 90 cents a bushel for his wheat the farmer would be getting \$1.44, which with a fair crop would make wheat raising quite profitable. That would still leave 10½ billion dollars for cost of distribution, which would seem to be a liberal share of the cost to the ultimate consumer.

Now I have been hearing for 40 years about the cost of distribution. More than a third of a century ago the cry "Cut out the middleman" was heard all over the country. Various plans were tried out with this object in view, but most of them were failures. Evidently the remedy has not been found yet. Yeakum believes that he can organize a marketing system that will do the business. He asks Congress to grant a Federal charter under which the farmers can organize and control the marketing of their own produce.

A bill has been introduced by Senator Curtis embodying the Yeakum idea. I have not examined the bill. I do not know how it will work if put into practice. I do know, however, that the problem confronting the producers is how to reduce the cost of distribution.

Things That are Easy

IT IS easy when your health is good and your income satisfactory and nobody trying to stick pins into your plans, or saying mean things about you, or when no one is endeavoring to put the skids under you and start you on the toboggan slide down the hill of adversity, to say, this is a bully old world and the people who complain are themselves to blame for whatever is the matter with them.

It is easy when the temperature is delightful, neither too warm nor too cool, and the roads are fine and you have a good car and do not need to worry a bit about the price of gasoline, or cost of tires, and can get a vacation just when you want it so that if climatic conditions do not suit you where you are you can go where they will suit you, to say that you wonder why people have grouches and why they don't all seem to be happy and contented. It may be that in your egotism you give yourself credit for all the things you enjoy. You imagine perhaps that your good fortune is wholly due to your superior judgment and ability. But when the devils of hard luck are after you; when the best laid plans go astray; when the mortgage falls due and you simply have not the money to meet it and cannot even pay the interest, and face the prospect of losing all you have accumulated maybe with a good many years of saving and hard work, it is not easy to smile and

sing. When sickness is added to other adversities; when the Hessian fly or the chinch bug or the cutworm or the hail or the drouth or the flood destroys the crops you had depended on and there is no way for that year to make up the loss, it is not easy to take a kindly and optimistic view of the world in general or to listen with patience to the bird who drives by in his high powered car and says that the trouble with the farmers is their extravagance.

Of course, to cherish a grouch does no good, on the contrary it makes the matter worse, but a grouch is not always easy to avoid.

"A cheerful heart doeth good like a medicine," but when the heart is filled with disappointment and bitterness it is far from easy to throw off the gloom and grouch and be cheerful.

Farmers' Service Corner

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

Interest on Open Accounts

1—If one owes an open account to a storekeeper, can the storekeeper add interest to the account?
2—A owns a farm which he rents to B. He will not furnish B with a fence to keep the stock off the highway and also off of C's farm across the way. Can C hold the stock for damage after asking B to keep them off his place?
3—If a husband is left with three children on the death of his wife and later the mother of the wife dies leaving an estate, to whom will the wife's estate fall?

E. G. H.

1—If a merchant presents his account for payment and it is not paid, he would have the right to add 6 per cent interest on said account from the date of presentation until the date of payment.

2—C would have a right to hold B's cattle for damages if they trespass on his premises.

3—The estate of the deceased wife's mother would go to the children of her daughter. The daughter's husband would not inherit.

Destruction of Prairie Dogs

What is the Kansas law relating to a county or township furnishing poison to destroy prairie dogs? How should one proceed to get the benefit of this aid?

P. D. T.

Section 1201, Chapter 80, Article II of the Revised Statutes reads as follows:

"The township auditing board of any township in this state at any regular or special meeting is hereby authorized to purchase material and to employ one or more suitable persons to destroy prairie dogs and gophers within the limits of such township, the material so purchased and compensation for such services to be paid out of the general fund of such township; but no township shall expend for such purpose more than \$100 in any one year nor shall such compensation to any one person exceed \$1.50 each day of actual work performed, provided no such employment shall be made until a petition signed by a majority of the legal electors of such town-

ship shall be presented to such board asking that such action be taken; and provided further that in any township a larger sum than \$100 may be expended in one year if a petition signed by at least two-thirds of the electors of such township be presented to the township auditing board making such request."

Limit of Mother's Pension

A father was killed in an accident, the mother left with five small children and one adopted child. She has a farm of 120 acres but it is not all paid for. Can she get a mother's pension and where would she get it?

F. J. M.

If these children are under 14 years old or any of them are under 14 years old and this mother has been a resident of the state of Kansas for two years, and a resident of the county in which she now resides for one year, and can show that she has not sufficient property out of which she can support herself and the children, she is entitled to a mother's pension. The pension is paid by the county and shall not exceed \$50 a month. The question to be determined in a case of this kind is whether or not she can support herself and her children on this 120 acres of land.

Obligations of a Contract

A and B are husband and wife. C is their son. Last June we made an agreement that C should keep A and B. Under this agreement, A turned over the crops, hogs, horses and implements except one team of horses, wagon and harness. Can C do as he wishes with the property turned over to him without A's consent? A promised C he would help along all he reasonably could and is doing so. In case C does not fulfill his agreement as he sought to do, can A revoke his promise, as it is only a verbal and not a written contract?

R. M. B.

When either party to the contract violates the provisions of that contract, the other party is no longer bound by the terms of such contract. Therefore, if C, the son, neglects or refuses to fulfill his part of the contract his parents are no longer bound by their part of the contract and may take from C the stock and implements which they turned over to him.

Right to Mortgage

A has a lifetime lease on a piece of property. B, C and D inherit it at her death. B mortgages two-thirds of it altho she has only a deed of inheritance for one-third. Is that mortgage any good and will it hold on the third she has a deed for? There are three heirs named in the deed which reads that they shall share equally.

A. M. B.

B of course has no right to either sell or mortgage a greater interest than she possesses in this property which is one-third interest, which becomes effective at the death of A. Of course, her mortgage would not be effective for more than one-third in any event. It does, however, constitute a cloud on the title of the other two heirs and may require them to bring an action in court to set aside this mortgage and clear their title.

McAdoo's Religion

What is McAdoo's religion?
Mr. McAdoo is quoted in "Who's Who" as being an Episcopalian.

F. C. E.

America Must Be Kept American

THE immigration act of 1924 is now the law of the land. The principle invoked in this legislation will become to our national future what the Monroe Doctrine was to the last century of our national history.

The Monroe Doctrine was a second Declaration of Independence. It posted "No Trespassing" signs along the frontiers of the New World. It announced that the Western continents were not to become theaters for exploiting the imperialistic ambitions of old world monarchies.

Independent of Alien Influence

The Immigration act of 1924 declares our independence of alien influences that subtly seek to subvert established American institutions from within by saturating our population with infusions of racial strains that will not blend with ours, strains that are alien not only in blood, but more alien in spirit and purpose.

This is not discrimination. It is but recognition that Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic, Scandinavian, Celtic—Western Europeans—are the original American source stocks.

It is but prudence, dictated by the facts of our national experience that peoples of these racial stocks are more easily fitted into the American mold than are many Europeans and Orientals.

Nor is this a declaration that the intelligence and culture of Western European source stocks is in any way superior to others. But it is an assurance based on proved historic precedents that immigrants predisposed by history and temperament to accept American institutions and standards can be accommodated in greater numbers than can those to whom our American traditions are new, untried and alien in spirit.

The act is humane. It admits fireside relatives of American citizens of foreign birth. It permits the reunion of families.

The act exercises scrutiny as to the individual. Weaklings and social inadequates are to be care-

fully weeded out before they get here. American consular agents abroad are given power to refuse passports to any applicant who, in the opinion of the consul, is undesirable as a future American.

America must be kept American. That is the principle upon which this legislation is bottomed. That principle was the first article in the patriotic creed of Theodore Roosevelt, the great American of yesterday. The Immigration act of 1924 crystallizes into a definite national policy his warnings against mere "hyphenates."

That Roosevelt's warnings were not idle is amply proved by the activity of alien groups in bitter antagonism to the measure during its consideration in Congress. From many large cities came curt threats of political disaster to members who might dare vote for a bill in the American Congress to safeguard America from such alien invasion!

These threats did not come from across the water. They came from alien foreign colonies in American cities—cities that are American by virtue of geographic location, but little else.

The new Immigration act is frankly restrictive. It will admit an annual total immigration not to exceed 165,000. The quota law of 1920 which the new law supersedes, admitted a yearly total of approximately 400,000.

As to the need for restriction let me remind you that the Federal Census Bureau estimates that within 50 years our home population alone will total 183 millions; that within the next century this total will rise to a quarter of a billion. Prudence, therefore, dictates that we begin to take measures to prevent overcrowding. At normal ratios of increase on the basis of our present population, that danger is remote, but it would not be if we threw wide our gates and provided an asylum for the excess population of teeming and overcrowded old world nations.

And where is the new land to which our future generations may migrate if, in fact, overpopula-

tion, in the future, hampers and restricts their opportunities? The act is selective. Ratios of admission are fixed with the purpose of preferring those of racial strains that our past experience has taught us are most easily absorbed and make the best citizens. That is to say, the Act proposes to restore and protect the racial status that prevailed in this country during its formative years. It proposes to do this by welcoming immigrants within quota limits, that may desire to become American citizens. Those who are willing to support and defend American institutions and to shape their course according to their traditional conceptions of individual liberty—not individual license—and to aid in maintaining our standards of living.

Greatest Work of Congress

The act recognizes that neither socially nor economically do we need a large increase of immigration, but that we do need to make Americans of the millions of aliens now here. The act clearly enunciates our right as a sovereign nation to regulate immigration without foreign dictation—to say who may come and who may not come!

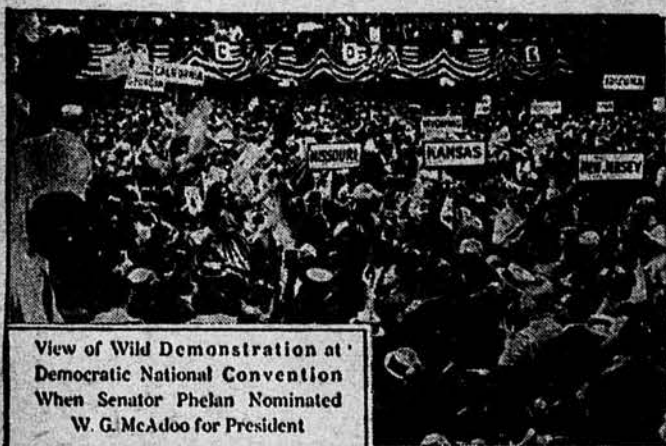
It is in harmony with the warning of Roosevelt. It is in keeping with the more recent admonition of President Coolidge that—"American institutions rest solely on good citizenship. They are created by people who had a background of self-government. New arrivals should be limited to our ability to absorb them into the ranks of good citizenship. America must be kept American."

I believe the Immigration act to be the greatest work of the present Congress. Indeed, I think it no extravagance to describe it as the outstanding American document since the Emancipation Proclamation.

I consider it a high privilege to have had a part in enacting it.

Arthur Capper

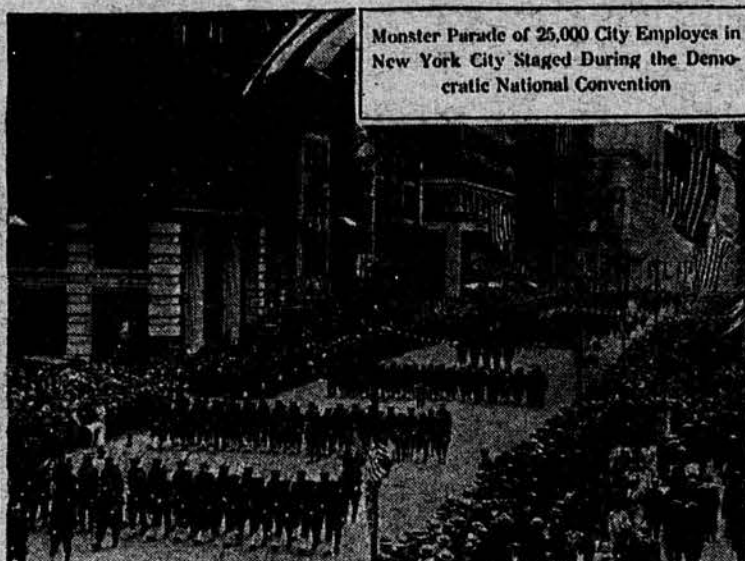
News of the World in Pictures



View of Wild Demonstration at Democratic National Convention When Senator Phelan Nominated W. G. McAdoo for President



Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Head of Animal Husbandry Department of Kansas State Agricultural College



Monster Parade of 25,000 City Employees in New York City Staged During the Democratic National Convention



A Young Peach Orchard Grown Up in Weeds Showing the Effects of the Poor Cultural Methods Used



Mary Garden, Prima Donna of Chicago Civic Opera, Training for Role of 16-Year Old Girl Which She Will Take in Opera Soon



Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana As He Appeared When He Took the Position of Permanent Chairman of the National Democratic Convention



Miss Thelma Parkinson, of Vineland, N. J., the Youngest Delegate at the Recent National Democratic Convention



Miss Emily Blair, Vice Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, "Listening In" on Radio



William Jennings Bryan As the "Prince of Peace" Was a Bright and Shining Light in the Democratic National Convention



Lieutenant Russell Maughan, Army Flier, Spans the Continent in 18 Hours and 26 1/4 Minutes



Young Pigs on Sweet Clover Pasture at the Kansas State Agricultural College



The U. S. Olympic Polo Team Out For Its First French Practice at the Bagatelle Club in Paris



Sub-Committee on Resolutions, Hard at Work on Proposed Platform for the Democratic Party

Farm Organization Activities

Farmers' Union Managerial Association Is Organized in Salina With a Large Membership

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

MANAGERS of the various Farmers' Union enterprises in Kansas recently met in Salina and organized the Farmers' Managerial Association and after the adoption of a constitution and bylaws elected the following officers:

President, A. M. Kinney of Atchison county; vice president, R. F. Anderson of Phillips county; secretary-treasurer Harry Neath of Wyandotte county. The following persons were named as members of the board of directors: A. M. Kinney, R. F. Anderson, H. E. McMullen, R. D. Samuelson and John Vesecky. The next annual meeting of the association will be held next January in Hutchinson.

All farmers' co-operative business associations chartered and operating under the Kansas Co-operative acts of 1913 or 1921 are eligible for membership in the association. The charter membership included 25 of the largest co-operative enterprises in the state.

Farmers' Equity Union Officials

The National Farmers' Equity Union reports an encouraging outlook for the year of 1924 and is asking all of its members and officers to work for a greatly increased volume of business. The new officials of the organization are as follows: President, Leroy Melton of Greenville, Ill.; vice president, P. L. Betts of Chicago, Ill.

The following persons are members of the board of directors: H. Z. Baker, Atwood, Kan.; J. C. Culler, Perryville, Ohio; Herbert Hedges, Indianola, Neb.; A. Hoffman, Leola, S. Dak.; Leroy Melton, Greenville, Ill.; Fred L. Palmer, Limon, Colo.

Broomcorn Growers Elect

The Broomcorn Growers Co-operative Association has just announced the election of officers for the coming year. R. C. Kennedy of Pauls Valley, Okla., was re-elected as general manager with supervision of sales and warehousing. J. T. Beall of Elk City, Okla., a farmer-banker, was chosen as president of the board of directors. S. W. Mansfield of Harmon, Okla., and W. A. Bassett of Criner, Okla., were named as vice presidents of the organization. Both men served on the old board of directors and were re-elected.

W. F. Porter, Oklahoma City, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Grange Urges Capper Fabric Law

Up to the closing days of Congress vigorous Grange energies were directed in support of the pending Capper Truth-in-Fabrics measure, which would enforce the marking of all fabrics as to their exact contents of wool, cotton, silk and other constituent

parts. As soon as Congress is again in session the fight will be resumed and Grange energies all over the country are to be mobilized in the undertaking to get such a law.

For 10 years the National Grange has been demanding a truth-in-fabrics law, contending that it is as necessary for the protection of the people's interests as the stringent pure food laws now nationally prevailing, and for whose enactment the Grange, thru years of vigorous agitation, was one of the leading advocates. The Grange will assist Senator Capper in getting this measure acted upon by the next Congress.

"Make Happier Children"

(Continued from Page 3)

at the big hospital are slowly changing this child's little body and some day God will make her walk.

The Capper Fund for Crippled Children works with, and is glad to co-operate to the extent of its ability with anyone, or any organization, in what we have come to know is the world's most satisfying endeavor. To be a crippled child is pitiful—but to be a crippled child and poor is a tragedy.

At first Mr. Capper desired to provide all the money for this purpose himself. He was much averse to my asking for outside help. It was no easy matter for me to persuade him that because of the hundreds of applications and the tremendous need, no one man could carry the financial load. There are more than 400,000 crippled children in America who need help. I showed him the tragic letters I had received. That settled it. "If there are so many crippled children," he said, "there is certainly work for us all. You may give others the opportunity to help, if they wish to." It was a great day for humanity when he gave that permission. The response has been fine indeed, extraordinary. Children are going to and are leaving the hospital every month. Some cases require the surgeon's oversight for a long time after treatment.

In the administration of the fund no salaries are paid to anyone. There is no job, no red tape system to use up one cent or one dollar of the money contributed; it all goes for the benefit of the little patients. For those who wish to contribute, the process is simple. They are asked to send their contributions to Con Van Natta, Administrator of the Capper Fund for Crippled Children, 20 Capper Building, Topeka, Kan., and those who do, may be absolutely sure that every dollar they send will be made to do 100 cents' worth of good to some needy, crippled child.



Abundant lather 1000
Quick action . . 1000
Durable lather . . 695
Strong bubbles . . 661
No irritation . . 972

1000 Men Voted

on what the millions most wanted in the ideal Shaving Cream

By V. K. CASSADY, Chief Chemist

GENTLEMEN:

When makers want to know what the millions desire they ask 1,000 average people. Done in the right way—without suggestion—it gives an infallible viewpoint.

That's what we did when we decided to offer men a Shaving Cream with a palm-and-olive oil content. We asked what else they wanted. Then we worked to excel in each.

A 60-year development

Palmolive Shaving Cream is really a 60-year creation. It is a final result of 60 years of soap study. Behind it lies that skill which made us leaders in fine soaps. Which created, for instance, Palmolive Soap, the leading toilet soap of the world.

We made and discarded 130 formulas before we met our ideals in a Shaving Cream. But we thus developed a Shaving Cream which has changed the whole conception of what Shaving Cream should do.

Learn why men adopt it

Palmolive Shaving Cream is a sensation. Few products ever won so many folks so quickly. You must have heard about it. Men everywhere are telling its delights.

We urge you to find them out. It excels in all the five ways men desire. Its new results will amaze you.

Ask for this Ten-Shave Test. Do this to please yourself and us. Please do it now. Cut out the coupon as a reminder.

Five new attainments

- 1—It multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
- 2—It softens the beard in one minute.
- 3—It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face.
- 4—Its extra-strong bubbles act like wedges to support the hairs for cutting.
- 5—The palm-and-olive oil content makes the Cream lotion-like in its effect.

To add the final touch to shaving luxury, we have created Palmolive After Shaving Talc—especially for men. Doesn't show. Leaves the skin smooth and fresh, and gives that well-groomed look. Try the sample we are sending free with the tube of Shaving Cream. There are new delights here for every man who shaves. Please let us prove them to you. Clip coupon now.

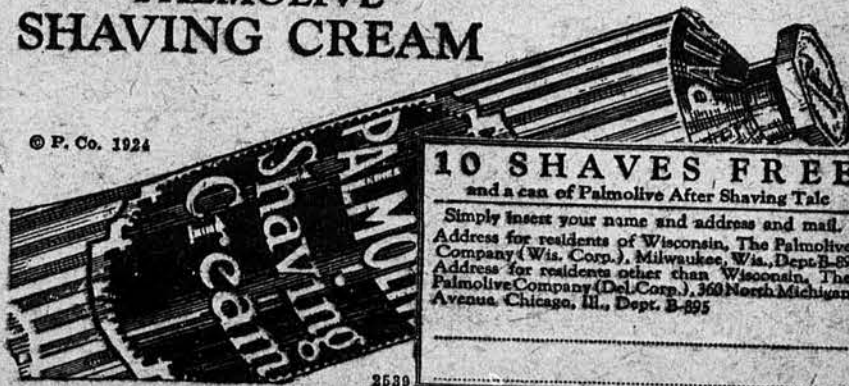
I Used a Mug Myself

Before I found this new cream, I too stuck to the old-time mug, unsanitary and old fashioned. Now I offer you a better way. Do me the favor of a trial—free. —PROFESSOR CASSADY

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY (Del. Corp.), 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

© P. Co. 1924



10 SHAVES FREE

and a can of Palmolive After Shaving Talc

Simply insert your name and address and mail. Address for residents of Wisconsin, The Palmolive Company (Wis. Corp.), Milwaukee, Wis., Dept. B-895. Address for residents other than Wisconsin, The Palmolive Company (Del. Corp.), 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Dept. B-895.



The Farm Prosperity Special

For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



Useless Punishment

Little Bobbie couldn't seem to learn to say "have written" instead of "wrote" and "gone" instead of "went." His teacher to impress it on his mind, made him stay after school to write "I have written" a hundred times. The next morning she found this note on her desk: Dear teacher—"I have wrote I have written 100 times and I have went home."

In Our Letter Box

I live on a farm near Modoc. My pets are two cats. I have a cow and two calves. We have two geese and 28 chickens. I drive 4 miles to school. I am in the second grade. My teacher's name is Iva Stog. All my schoolmates are boys. Walter Barker. Modoc, Kan.

Thanks for the Postcards

I wish to thank you for the nice postcards sent to me. For pets I have two goats and a dog. The goats' names are Tommy and Horn and the dog's name is Queen. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. Ethel Albin. Henderson, Colo.

Enough Pets for Her Playmates

I am 9 years old and in the sixth grade. The school which I attend is called Garfield. I have a big sister in high school and a brother in the

seventh grade. I have six white chickens, two ducks, a turkey, five little brown and white bunnies, a yellow dog called Stubby, a black cow, a canary called Dickey Boy and three little kittens. One is white, another gray and white, and the third is coal black. Of course, I have to let my playmates play with my pets but I always have enough to play with. Abilene, Kan. Margaret Hacker.

Laura Has a Big Doll

I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I have a big doll. She is 23 inches long. My chum is my little cousin Ruth. She is 9 years old. I go to Broughton school. I help my mamma sometimes. Laura Denson. Broughton, Kan.

Drives Her Father's Car

I am 14 years old. I keep house for my father. I have a sister and brother younger than myself. I can drive my father's car. I would like to hear from the girls and boys of my age. Minneapolis, Kan. Fern Long.

Excellent Attendance Record

I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I have missed only two days of school this winter and haven't been tardy. I have a pet cat and a puppy.

You Are Invited

Remember, boys and girls, that July 14 is Senator Capper's birthday and that you are all invited to his party at Garfield Park, Topeka. Ice cream, lemonade, merry-go-round rides—everything will be ready for you. Everybody come!

This is a great fruit country—apples, pears and peaches are the main fruit crops and we also raise other crops. We have an excellent climate, but we have to irrigate. Harold Newlan. Grand Junction, Colo.

Tom and Brownie are My Pets

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have a cat named Tom and a dog named Brownie. He is a good dog. I go to a country school. The name of our school is New Hope. We have 15 children in our school. There

are three in my class. I have one sister. She is 18 years old. She goes to school at Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Arpha Marie Folster.

Cedar Point, Kan.

There are Six of Us

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have a sister 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have four brothers. Their names are Ivan, Laurence, Richard and Carl. They have three Shetland ponies but they don't let us girls ride them. We have seven pet rabbits. Florence Smith. Gaylord, Kan.

I Call My Pet Pony "Bob"

I am 7 years old and will be in the third grade next year. I have a pet pony named Bob and one dog. Detroit, Kan. Melva Luella Fisher.

Name This City

When King Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb was discovered, a brief cable message was sent, stating:

"The best discovery ever made." By a peculiar coincidence, the message concealed the name of an Egyptian city. Can you discover it?



In Puzzletown the house dogs lie By the fire to snuggle and purr; While outside the cats all fight and bark And sneeze at the flying fur!

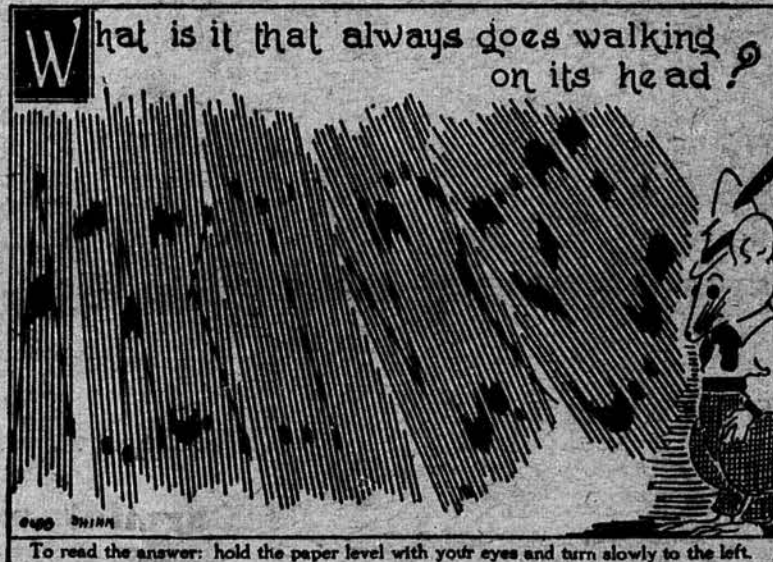
To Keep You Guessing

What is the chief difference between a butcher and one of his customers? The butcher chooses meat; the customer chews his meat.

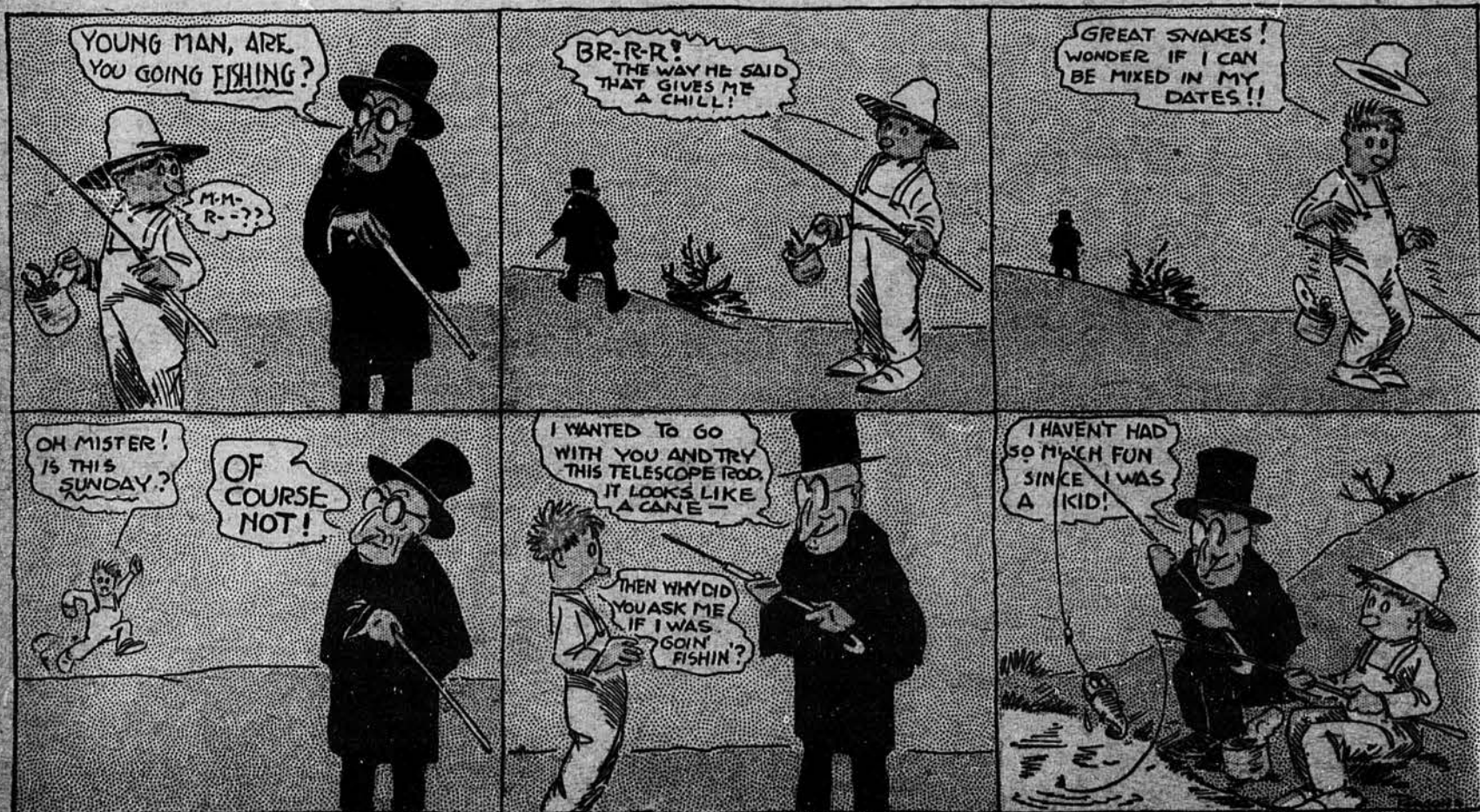
In what way does a farmer resemble the mother of a careless boy? The farmer sows patches; the mother of a careless boy sews patches.

When a man is in a hurry to get out of the house why is he like a locksmith? He makes a bolt for the door.

What is the difference between a fisherman and a stupid boy? One baits his hook; the other hates his book.



When you have found the answer to this riddle send it to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.



The Hoovers—You Can't Always Tell a Crab by Its Shell

The Rescue of Anne

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN
(Copyrighted)

LATER, however, the utter insanity of the thing appealed to her more and more—quite a little later, when the city was left behind and they were whistling along thru budding country. There were a thousand reasons—ten thousand of them—why the taxicab should turn about and whisk them back to sanity and the St. Ilvan, and all the rest of it.

Miss Briston tried hard to think them out, formulate them, and tell them to Peter Nixon; but a more substantial reason than all seemed to have a strong arm about her, and she was nestling close to that reason, conscious of a great contentment. For after all, however strange his methods of love-making, Peter was the best, the finest man, the most exalted and powerful character the world had ever seen! Miss Briston, by the way, had known this perfectly well for ten days or thereabouts.

On the other hand, certain recently established principles of her own could never harmonize with this sort of cave-man domination. Miss Briston, without moving, settled so much with unalterable firmness. Peter must understand fully that while she loved him tremendously, nevertheless—

The train of thought came to an end with staggering suddenness as the cab stopped beside a railroad station. There was a large, handsome, brown-skinned person who wrung Peter's hand, babbled ridiculously, and seemed to sweep them over to the little white house with the green blinds—the parsonage of romance, even down to the white picket fence.

Out Into the Country

And then a brisk young clergyman and his pretty wife entered the whirl, accompanied by a bewhiskered native who listened to questions that Peter answered, while Peter's business chief held tight to his arm in something as nearly like terror as she had ever known.

And only a very little later there was a ring upon Anne's finger, and the rest of them were laughing, and Peter had kissed her again, and there was talk of a country wedding-supper there in the parsonage.

Then the minister's wife kissed Anne as well, said something about the first secret of a happy married life being the biscuits, and bustled away to give a practical demonstration of the secret; and the minister followed her. The gentleman named Carrington vowed that a certain tea-house should send by automobile such delicacies as were unknown to native Barburs, and hurried away to telephone for them. Anne was alone with her husband.

The tall window that gave upon the veranda stood ajar, and Anne piloted Peter Nixon to it and outdoors. It was very pleasant out there in the country stillness, with the breeze of the early spring evening heavy with the scent of the awakening earth. Twice Anne sighed softly, and leaned against her husband's broad shoulder very contentedly; but suddenly she looked up at Peter Nixon, to find that gentleman watching her tired droop with deep concern.

"I wish," said Anne, "that you would not look at me like that!"

"How, my darling?" Peter asked softly.

"As if you were afraid that I'd blow away, Peter. Because I'm not like that, you know. I'm—I'm your wife, Peter, but I am still myself!"

"No power on earth could make you any better or sweeter!" her superintendent said fervently.

"But don't you know what I mean?"

"Not altogether, Anne dear."

"Well, I mean that I couldn't ever be just a comfortable married woman, leaving all the business burdens to her husband, I think, Peter. I'm going to do my part in everything just the same. I've fought a big battle and come out on top, without weakening for an instant, haven't I?"

"You've got more real nerve than ninety-nine per cent of the men I've met!" said Peter Nixon. "But it has worn on you, Anne, and—"

"But it hasn't—that's just it!" the tired voice persisted. "That's just the

idea I don't want you to have. Marriage itself is a sort of business partnership, and we have the company, too. And I want you to feel always that I'm the sort of partner who can stand up and see a thing thru—see anything thru, Peter, without even a suspicion of collapse. No matter what crises come, I want you to feel that I'll be the last one to turn faint!"

"So long as I have you where I can look after you and keep you out of trouble, I'll feel any old way you like!" Nixon said cheerfully as the long arm slipped about her again.

"Peter," said his bride. "Out here—" "There's no man living out here, or in there, or anywhere else on this magnificent old earth, who can dispute the right of that arm to hold you tight!" the superintendent of the works chuckled.

"My Wife Has Fainted"

For a little space they were wholly silent. Peter Nixon, looking at the sky, passed into a brief, beautiful dream. What had been wild hopes only a day or two ago were realities

now—and he could no more than smile into the blue vault and seek to believe that the truth was really the truth!

But Mrs. Peter Nixon was not so utterly preoccupied. There was a bend in the road just beside the parsonage and its church; and if anyone should come around that bend suddenly she could whisk away from Peter Nixon's embrace before they were spied.

Pure instinct may have had something to do with her watchfulness. It chanced that Tragedy, drawn along by six noiseless cylinders, was moving swiftly toward that bend on the other side.

Whatever the social station of those concerned, when the host of a party elects to turn sour at first, then silent, and finally downright snappish and frankly disagreeable, the party may be considered as wrecked. This automobile party was more than ordinarily wrecked, for the members were high-spirited, and thanks to the sweet mood of their host, a perfectly well-bred battle had developed to such a pitch that all hands had voted for turning homeward without even finishing the run.

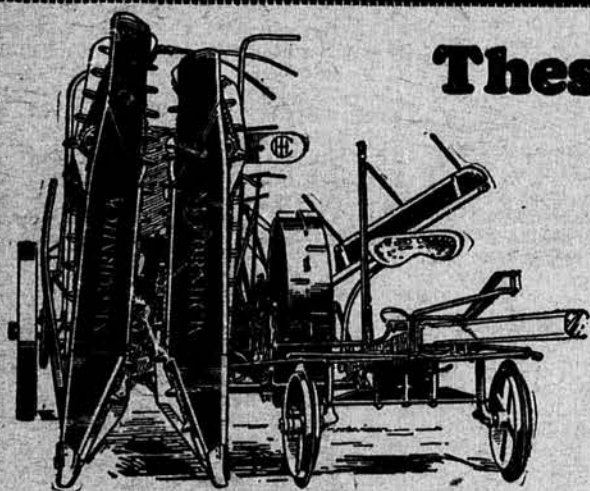
So it came about that the splendid car rounded the bend with a soundless swirl—the large, impressive host sitting beside his driver and glowering at the road.

But on the instant he ceased glowering. His mouth opened wide. He started from his seat. The driver, (Continued on Page 13)



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as soon as elevators are empty.
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protects your cash crop from fire, rats, weather, etc. Quality guaranteed. Farmers delighted with low price and prepaid freight. All the facts in free illustrated folder. Write Midwest Steel Products Co., 35 Am. Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

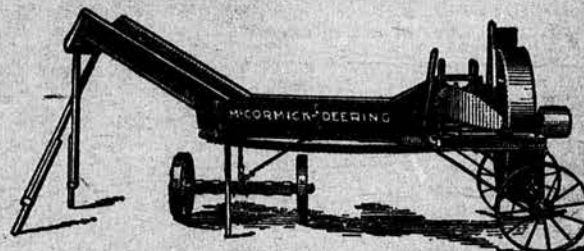


McCormick and Deering Corn Binders

FOR years these binders have made fast work of the corn harvest. They do the hand work of five to seven men, and at the same time they do the cleanest kind of job. They pick up tangled and down corn. They can be adjusted for tall and short corn and they make easily handled bundles.

Both McCormick and Deering Corn Binders have been popular with owners for many years but they are of different design. The McCormick binds the bundles while they are in the upright position, and the Deering ties them as they lie flat. Both binders have roller bearings. Both have channel steel frames, securely bolted and riveted together. Sensible construction for avoiding field difficulties. Can be equipped to load bundles onto a wagon. Be ready for corn harvest. Ask the McCormick-Deering dealer about these binders and any of the modern corn machines mentioned here, or write us direct for complete catalog.

These Machines Save Corn, Time, Labor, Money



McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutters

FILL your silo easily, economically, and at just the right time with a McCormick-Deering ensilage cutter. Built in five sizes. Capacities from 3 to 25 tons of cut fodder an hour. All sizes have reliable safety devices, force-feed, large throat, and heavy fly-wheels of boiler-plate steel. Cutting and elevating done in one operation, saving power. Power required from 6 to 25 h. p.

If you want to husk the corn and shred the fodder, look over the line of McCormick-Deering huskers and shredders. Made in 4, 6, 8 and 10-roll sizes, for individual and custom work.

McCormick-Deering Corn Pickers

THIS is the day of the corn picker. The McCormick-Deering goes through a field and picks, husks, and loads onto a wagon the crop on a half-dozen acres a day without anybody doing any unusual work. The husking



is cleaner than average hand husking and many times as fast. This big-capacity machine is of surprisingly light draft; it has 37 roller bearings. One man and a tractor or 4 or 5 horses handle it. Ask the dealer or write us for information about the McCormick-Deering corn picker.

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Chicago, Ill. (Incorporated)

Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

An Out-Door Nursery Solves Summer Play Time Problems

WITH the advent of warm weather those in charge of young children begin planning ways and means of keeping them out of doors as much as possible. In a small garden the difficulties are not great, provided there is sufficient room for the children to romp and play and thus get sufficient exercise. Even where the garden is limited, however, it is necessary for the nurse or mother to keep a watchful eye on the kiddies in order to see that they do not play too long in unshaded spots or wander onto the cherished flower bed or vegetable garden. With a large garden the difficulties are much greater as, unless an attendant always is present, the children easily may stray away and get into mischief.

Quite the best method of dealing with this problem is to install an out-

door nursery. A grassy plot, including a shady tree if possible, should be fenced off for the use of the children; here they can play in absolute safety while the grown-ups are busy with household tasks.

Forming Vegetable Tastes

It is characteristic of most children of school age that they do not like many vegetables. The simplest way to avoid the problem is to start the taking of vegetables very early, usually during the last half of the first year, so that the child will be accustomed to vegetables before he has had time to form deep-seated dislikes. A child who starts with very small amounts of strained vegetable pulp and a water vegetable soup, then has a simple cream vegetable soup, then a little later the buttered or creamed vegetable, will by the time he is 3 years old be eating practically all the vegetables.

For the child who has not had such a start, sometimes the making of the vegetables into a cream soup will by combination of flavors, help to overcome the child's dislike. Group teaching of the value of vegetables to children in health classes has shown that children can be stimulated to try to "learn to like" almost any vegetable if all the other children of the group are doing the same thing. Sometimes actually learning to cook the vegetable may be a decided help.

For young children sometimes the device of withholding some food the child does like until the vegetable is eaten will prove helpful. For these children also, and indeed for older children as well, the good example of parents and other adults in the eating of vegetables is extremely important.

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.

Honey Vinegar

Would you be so kind as to print a recipe for honey vinegar?—Subscriber.

I am very glad to print a recipe for honey vinegar. Making it is a simple process. Mix 1 pint of honey with 1 gallon of warm water. Cover, set in a warm place and let ferment. It soon will turn to vinegar.

A Lot of Questions

Will curling the hair often with hot curling irons injure it? Will roughing it cause it to break off? And how often do you advise curling the hair? Will shaving the neck make the hair coarser when it grows out?—A Reader.

If one is careful and does not heat the iron too much, I do not believe that curling it occasionally in this way will injure the hair. How often the hair should be curled depends, of course, upon how long it will hold the curl. And this varies a great deal with different kinds of hair. If your hair must be curled often, I advise

that you use curlers. Roughing the hair does cause it to break off and is a very unwise practice. Shaving the neck might in time coarsen the hair. Clipping it is much better.

It's Freckling Time Again

I have a few freckles across my nose and wrists. Is there anything that will remove them successfully?—Freckles.

Yes, there are preparations that will remove freckles, and if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to recommend several reliable ones. Remember, I cannot print brand names in this column. But a better way than removing freckles is to prevent their appearance. I also can suggest a lotion for this.

Planning the Fall Bazaar

It is a little warm to be working on woolen quilt blocks but our Ladies' Aid Society has undertaken to make an early start on the usual fall bazaar. An old-fashioned log cabin quilt is to be pieced. Plans for a program also have been made. Generally, we have waited until within a month of the holidays before we "got busy." Then, in the rush, the larger share of the work has fallen on a few willing souls. Now, we hope to make an earlier start and to give all an opportunity to help.

Mrs. Dora L. Thompson.
Jefferson County.

Diet and Typhoid Fever

The modern treatment of typhoid fever with a diet adequate in both protein and calories has proved highly successful in cases of the fever which have been handled by Manhattan physicians with the assistance of the division of home economics of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Manhattan residents have been safeguarded from typhoid fever by the three chief protective measures: pure drinking water, clean milk, and anti-typhoid inoculation. However, there were four cases of typhoid fever in the city last fall, all brought in from outside sources.

The keynote of the successful treatment of the disease is to supply enough food of the right sort. The division of home economics of the Kansas State Agricultural College is glad to co-operate with doctors in the compilation of the food requirements for their typhoid fever patients and to suggest proper dietaries. The graduate students conducting research problems in the division of home economics have had opportunities to demonstrate the interesting effect of an adequate dietary for a typhoid fever patient.

Graduate Student Plans Meals

Of the four cases of typhoid fever brought into Manhattan, one case was referred by the attending physician to the division of home economics for dietary suggestions. Mildred Halstead, a graduate student working under the supervision of associate Professor Earle E. Ruby, was given the problem of planning the food requirement for the patient.

This case, as well as similar cases managed in other years by members of the division of home economics, offers an interesting comparison with other cases not on supervised dietaries. Freda Geffert not only maintained her weight throughout three weeks

of fever ranging from 101 to 104 degrees, but even gained 3 pounds, and gained a total of 8 pounds in the six weeks of fever and convalescence before returning to her duties as a teacher.

A young man who had typhoid fever at the same time as Miss Geffert, but who was not on a supervised diet, lost approximately 30 pounds and was told by his physician that his period of convalescence must extend through the school year. Mary Elva Crockett.

Summer Time Favorites

2146—Becoming Design. The short kimono sleeves are seamed on the shoulder. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2144—A gaily patterned silk or any sheer summer material may be made over this design. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2145—The older woman will like



this design. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2150—Pretty Bloomer Frock. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

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.

"My Favorite Cake"

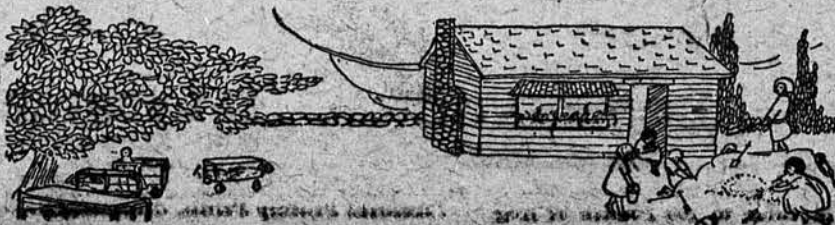
Unexpected company is always the signal for a cream cake at our house. Warm cake and a jar of fruit—presto! You have a dessert fit for a queen. Just read and see how very simple it is.

1 cup cream, fairly thick	3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar	Flavoring (preferably vanilla or almond)
1½ cups flour	
2 whole eggs	

Put all ingredients together and stir up quickly. The beauty of this cake is that it is good in a loaf, in layers or in gem pans. It does not need an icing if it is eaten fresh; tho I sometimes make a soft boiled frosting "just for pretty," and ice the cup cakes.

One trial will show you that this formula can be a friend in an emergency. It is good the next day; but it is delicious eaten warm.

Anna M. Pearson.



Business and Markets

Big Slump in Pig Crop Forecasts Much Higher Hog Prices Early Next Winter

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

RENEWED trade activities along all lines for late summer and fall business seem now practically assured. Money is easier and rates are slightly lower. Conservative buying is still the ruling influence in trade affairs in the Middle West as in various other sections of commercial and industrial activity. Unseasonable weather earlier in the year for awhile impeded the movement of produce and merchandise and for a time interfered with marketing operations generally, but with the advent of warmer weather this situation was partially corrected and thru special sales and price reductions there has resulted increased absorption of the merchandise ordinarily in demand at this season. Farmers in certain sections are showing some gains, altho the situation is still strained as compared with conditions existing at this time in more normal years. The recent advance in grain prices, however, has been a factor in strengthening the buying power of people over a wide producing area.

Swine Glut Subsides

The worst of the hog glut is over and the diminishing supply assures steadily rising prices. The June 1924 pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the flood of hog production in the Corn Belt that reached its high point in the spring pig crop of 1923 is now rapidly receding and has about reached a normal level. A decrease of about 8 million pigs in the spring crop in the Corn Belt is indicated.

A decrease of about 21 per cent in the number of sows farrowed for the country as a whole in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 is shown by the survey. Because of a slight increase in the average number of pigs saved from each litter last spring the reduction in number of pigs is 20 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year shows a decrease of 6 per cent from the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent conditions, since a considerable per cent of sows bred do not produce pigs.

Shows 20 Per Cent Decrease

The decrease in the number of sows farrowed this spring in the Corn Belt states is 20 per cent and of pigs saved 17 per cent, while the number of sows bred for fall shows a decrease of 11 per cent. All other regions show sharp decreases in the 1924 spring crop altho individual states in the far West show increases. In the South Central region, extending from Kentucky to Texas, the decrease is 36 per cent. All regions except the Corn Belt show more sows bred to farrow this fall than farrowed last fall. Of the Western Corn Belt states Kansas shows the largest reduction in the number of sows that farrowed amounting to 30 per cent while Missouri shows 34 per cent, Iowa 18 per cent and Nebraska, 19 per cent. The survey indicates a production of about 32 million hogs in the Corn Belt states as against 38 million in 1922 and

40 million in 1923, from the spring pig crop. The production from the fall pig crop is estimated at 15 million hogs as compared with 19 million in 1922 and 18 million in 1923.

For more than a year at Chicago prices for hogs have hovered around an average of \$7.30 a hundredweight while corn has been selling at a comparatively high figure.

Corn-Hog Ratio

Corn prices have a very important bearing on the swine industry and the corn-hog ratio is one of the chief factors in the profits of pork producers. This ratio is expressed as the number of bushels of corn required to equal in value 100 pounds of live hog. The average ratio which is quite constant from decade to decade is about 11.5 bushels of corn to 100 pounds of pork on the hoof, basis Chicago prices for both. In 1922 this ratio was very high, averaging 14.4 bushels. In recent months it has declined rapidly, standing at present around 8.4.

The present situation is one of record production, large exports, low prices and low corn-hog ratio. Such a situation has usually in the past led in a short time to declining receipts and rising prices. Judging from reports the 20 per cent slump in the spring pig crop and rising corn prices may so reduce the number and weight of fall shipments as to at least check the general downswing that has been apparent in high prices for the last year, and insure high prices early in 1925 if not sooner.

The Grain Situation

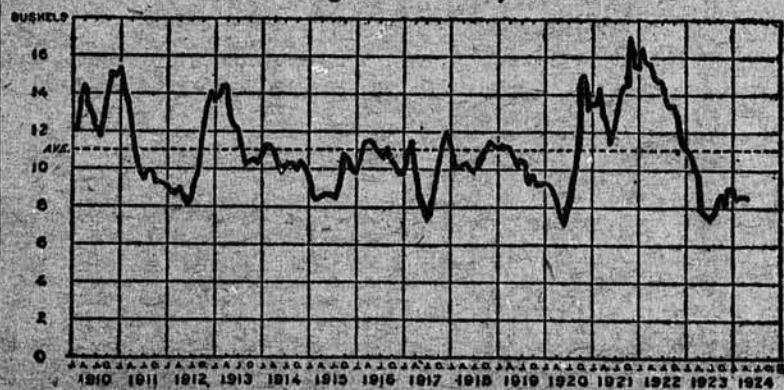
The new wheat movement in the Southwest increased during the week ending July 5 according to the weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Department of Agriculture. Harvesting was about completed as far north as Kansas and threshing had begun in the southern part of that state. Threshing returns from Oklahoma and other Southwestern states show larger yields than were expected and private reports estimate that the hard winter wheat crop probably will be 50 million bushels larger than the Government's estimate June 1. Weather conditions in the spring wheat territory have also been favorable and reports indicate that if conditions continue favorable the crop will be around 200 million bushels this year.

For the week, hard and dark hard wheat at Kansas City were generally steady to 2 cents higher and red was 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher. New wheat sales included No. 1 dark hard at \$1.15 to \$1.19, No. 2 dark hard at \$1.15, No. 1 hard at \$1.08, No. 2 hard at \$1.07 to \$1.08; No. 4 hard at \$1.04; No. 2 red at \$1.12 to \$1.15 and No. 2 mixed at \$1.00.

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

The Corn-Hog Ratio Curve, 1910-1924



The Corn-Hog Ratio is the Chief Factor in Profits of Pork Production; It Is the Number of Bushels of Corn Equal in Value to 100 Pounds of Hog

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Thousands of conservative investors throughout the country are getting 6½% or more on both large sums and small savings in the Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON—home of half a million people, seat of the United States Government, internationally famed as a city of magnificent buildings—offers exceptional safety to investors in real estate first mortgage bonds.

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Our \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 First Mortgage Bonds are sold outright for cash or under our investment savings plan, which pays 6½% or more on every partial payment. Send today for a free copy of our booklet. Mail the coupon NOW.

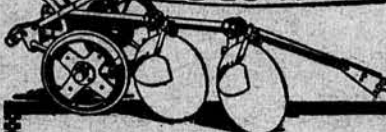
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Penetrates better because weight of tractor holds front end down, and weight of rear wheels and overhang design of rear frame hold rear end down.

Pulls lighter because front weight is carried on tractor and rear weight rolls cart-like on two rear wheels. Far-back position of land wheel counteracts side draft.

Greater clearance because frame is above discs—not at the side. Power lift—a big advantage over hand-lift plows. Flow lifts high.

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Greater strength—none of the complications common to ordinary disc plows. Main frame bar of high-carbon steel has no bolt holes to weaken it. Every part strong and substantial.

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Dust of An Asiatic Flower Fanned in Air Is Quick Death to All Insect Pests. Odorless and Not a Poison

It is now easy to rid the home, outbuildings, live stock or shrubbery of flies and other obnoxious and disease carrying insect pests. The flower-dust of a remarkable plant, imported from the high, dry altitudes of Asia, when fanned in the air, does its work by closing the respiratory (breathing) glands, producing sure stupefaction and death. It is odorless, and absolutely harmless to humans, stock and domestic animals. It neither spots nor stains.



The only safe, sanitary method of killing all insect pests. Simply fan it in the air or on animals. A boon to housewives, farmers, dairymen and storekeepers; especially valuable to dairies, as it enables the herd to eat and sleep in peace, with records of increased milk yields of 15 to 20 per cent. Protects grain in storage from weevil and all insects.

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DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not rust or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.50.

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Better Times For Farmers

New Wheat Shows Good Yields of Fine Quality Which Tops Market at \$1.19 a Bushel

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

FARM conditions continue to improve as a whole although early in the year things looked somewhat discouraging. Spring weather ordinarily breeds optimism on the farms if nothing else will, but spring this year proved to be the most diabolical combination that we have had in the last 10 years. Many crops all over the country were from two to three weeks late in planting and much replanting was necessary. However, within the last three weeks better growing weather has moved things along rapidly.

Corn Situation a Big Factor

Nevertheless stands of corn are still extremely spotted due both to poor seed and bad weather so that the corn situation is now a big question mark. In fact, the corn crop at present occupies a conspicuous place on the agricultural stage, and promises to be a pivotal factor in the entire meat and dairy situation of 1925, according to some of the leading authorities in the United States Department of Agriculture. Dry weather and chinch bugs may yet cut the crop short.

The condition of corn and grain sorghums in Kansas is improved. A good many fields in the eastern portion are weedy or getting grassy and are in need of cultivation but the crops are making good growth now and look much better than formerly. Early corn in the southeast is now laid by. Central Kansas corn and sorghums also look better. Crops in the south part of this section need rain for future development. Chinch bugs are moving from the cut grain to corn and sorghum fields and many are using dust and oil barriers to stop their progress.

Oats harvest was under way generally last week. Chinch bug damage is evident in some communities of the east portion. Some light yields are probable but a good quality crop seems assured.

The second alfalfa cutting is being put up in the south part of the east portion and the yield is satisfactory. Dry weather has cut the second crop in much of Central Kansas. The first crop is now being cut in the northwest part of the state.

Much Fallen Grain Reported

Wheat harvest was largely completed last week in the southeast corner of the state. Neosho and Labette counties reported their crops 90 per cent cut, Greenwood 75 per cent cut and Chase 50 per cent. Cutting began in the northeast corner of this portion this week and is general throughout the remainder of the section. Many fields of this area were damaged somewhat by wind blowing the wheat down. The estimated damage from this cause runs as high as 10 per cent in communities. Much of this loss might have been prevented if wheat growers had purchased some of the improved devices now on the market for harvesting fallen grain. In the future farmers will find it a good plan to have such machinery on hand for just such emergencies. It will be just as sensible as having fire insurance for fire emergencies.

Central Kansas conditions are very favorable for harvest, weather has not interrupted work and cutting was gen-

eral over most of this territory last week. Rice reported its harvest 85 per cent complete and Sumner 75 per cent last week. A shortage of labor is reported in Rush and Barton, and a few more men are needed in Rice. Wheat there is said to have filled very well and at least an average crop is indicated. Cheyenne and Rawlins in the northwest started harvesting July 7. Gove and Hodgeman county machines are now in the field and operations will be in full force by the middle of this week. Cheyenne and Hodgeman reporters advise that additional help will be needed. Wheat straw worm is at work in Cheyenne and Rawlins and some hail damage was also suffered in Rawlins. It is thought that the July estimate of the Kansas wheat crop will show no decrease from the June report of any particular consequence. Some counties no doubt will show slight increases. A study of June conditions and the June estimates of the county yields will be of interest in this connection.

Chicago grain men now estimate the Nation's winter wheat yield at 520 to 535 million bushels as compared with the Government estimate of 509 million bushels on June 1, while spring wheat is estimated by the same authorities at 194 to 202 million bushels as compared with 184 million bushels according to Government estimates on June 1.

Prices for new wheat have been fairly good thus far and will do much to rehabilitate farmers in Southwest Kansas, where the wheat crop last year was practically a failure. This year many fields are producing from 15 to 18 bushels an acre and some have made from 30 to 40 bushels an acre. No. 1 dark hard wheat sold in Kansas City last week at \$1.15 to \$1.19 and No. 2 dark hard at \$1.15 while No. 1 hard sold at \$1.08 and No. 2 hard at \$1.07.

Farm Purchasing Power Rising

Another factor that is encouraging is the rising value of the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. The exchange value of farm products for the things that farmers buy now stands at the highest point in nearly four years, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in its July monthly agricultural review issued last week.

Such improvement as the situation shows is attributed to the continued slow decline in prices of non-agricultural commodities at the same time that agricultural products have held their own. The department's index of the purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities is 77 for May, using the year 1913 as a base or 100.

Kansas Conditions by Counties

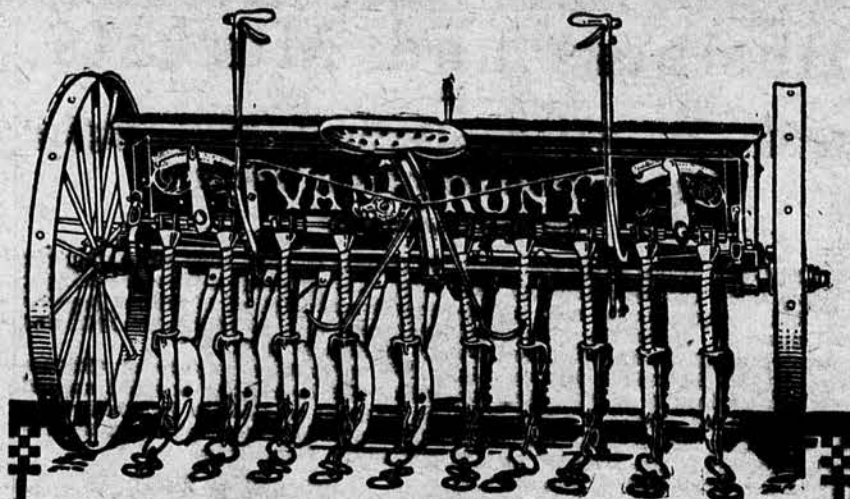
Local conditions of crops, livestock, farm work and rural markets are shown in the following county reports of the special correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze:

Barber—Harvest is nearly over. Corn, kafir and cane need rain. A local shower last week helped a part of the county. Harvest help is plentiful. The weather has been cool.—J. W. Bibb.

Cherokee—Wheat and oats are in shock. Some farmers are stacking grain, and making hay. Meadows are weedy, but grass is (Continued on Page 15)

CHEYENNE	RAWLINS	RECTOR	NORTON	PHILLIPS	SMITH	JEWELL	REPUBLIC	WICHITA	MARSHALL	MEMPHIS	BROWN	COMANCHE
SHERMAN	THOMAS	SHERMAN	GRANHAM	ROOKS	OSBORNE	MICHAEL	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY
WALLACE	LOGAN	COKE	TREGO	ELLIS	WISSELL	LINCOLN	OTTAWA	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY
GRIFFIN	WINTA	SCOTT	LANE	NESS	RUSH	BARTON	HOOPER	MARTIN	CHAS.	SHANNON	WATKINS	SHAWNEE
HAMILTON	KEARNEY	FINNEY	HODGEMAN	PAWNEE	STANTON	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY
STANTON	GRANT	WASKELL	CLAY	FORD	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY	CLAY
NORTON	STERN	SEWARD	MADE	CLARK	CHAMBER	BARBER	WIPPER	SUMNER	COWLEY	CHAMBER	LABETTE	CHAMBER

June Condition of Wheat in Kansas; Black, 85 to 100 Per Cent; Horizontal shading 75 to 84 Per Cent; Vertical, 60 to 74 Per Cent; White, Under 60 Per Cent



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The most perfect seed bed will not produce a satisfactory yield when the seed is planted in a haphazard manner. Get the gratifying results that follow the planting of every seed to best advantage—use the

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The Van Brunt Drill enables the soil to produce to the limit of its ability. Less seed is required. No bare spots are left in the field; all of the grain ripens at the same time.

The Van Brunt Adjustable Gate Force-Feed insures a steady, even flow of seed under varying conditions. The seed is conveyed from the feeds to the furrow by metal tubes and protected by the disc boots which guide the seed to the bottom of the trench. The feed gates can be adjusted to handle every kind of seed that can be planted with a drill—wheat, oats,

barley, flax, rye, rice, alfalfa, peas, kidney and navy beans, and corn. Shifting of the feed gauge levers regulates the amount of seed sown per acre.

Tilting lever enables the operator to adjust the furrow openers to make the drill plant deep or shallow, throwing the grain boot into the furrow bottom, or raising it at the rear to a position near the surface.

Scrapers keep the discs clean; no clogging in mud and trash.

Drills can be supplied with grass seeders; also power lift and tractor hitch.

WRITE TODAY. Address John Deere, Moline, Ill., for booklet describing this drill that makes seed furrows, drops the seed and covers it at even depth, all in one operation. Ask for Booklet VE-241.

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Capper Pig Club News

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON
Club Manager

YOU believe you have some of the very best purebreds in the state and soon you will have an opportunity to prove it to other folks. How? Why, in the show ring. Doesn't seem as if it should be time for county and state fairs again, but just count up the weeks and see how long it really is until they start.

August is only three weeks away, and September will roll around before we know it. Those two months see most of the livestock shows over the state. To have the best chance of winning on your pigs you should start working with them now. Feed the thin pigs a ration that will get them in good condition. Don't get them fat, or don't feed the pigs that are in good condition a ration that will make them fat. Show pigs will not rank very high if they carry too much fat, and they will suffer a great deal from heat, also.

Groom Pigs Well

Besides attending to the feeding question you should wash your show pigs and then off their hair. If you do not have a hog oiler where they can get at it, take a fairly stiff brush, dip it in oil and use it on the pigs. If your hogs have access to an oiler they will take pretty good care of their skin and hair. If you apply the oil two or three times a week that should be sufficient until the last week before you show. Also you should trim any long hairs, especially around the ears.

Work with your pigs every day and get them used to being handled. Get a hurdle and cane and try driving the pigs around like you will before the judges in the ring. Get your pigs tame and be able to handle them.

Registration Papers Necessary

Be sure to have the registration papers on any hogs you show. It is a good idea to carry them with you, as many shows demand that registration papers be shown before you can enter your hogs. As a member of the Capper Pig Club you get special rates on registering your hogs. Simply write to the club manager and tell him how many pigs you wish to register and you will receive blanks and instructions about filling them out, and of course this will be free of charge.

Don't neglect to provide good shade for the pigs, always keep a good supply of fresh, clean water where the pigs can get it. If you have a hog wallow it should be as clean and sanitary as possible. A concrete wallow is best, but perhaps you can fix up a rock bottom place in the ravine or creek that runs thru your farm. Whatever you do, don't allow the water in the wallow to become stagnant.

That is quite a bit to remember about fitting pigs to show, but it is worth while. It will be a good idea to talk to your county agent and to old breeders about showing. Get them to tell you of their experiences and what they think you should do. If your pigs don't show up well or respond to the care you give them, the men I have mentioned can tell you what will bring your pigs out.

It will be a good idea for you to send to the various show headquarters and get the list of classifications. Then you can work directly to meet the qualifications set forth. You must be sure to be alert yourself while showing so the judge will give you credit for doing your part. After you have your pigs in show condition a great deal depends on your ability to show the pigs well.

The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 9)

thinking that he meant to jump, pulled up short; nor had he even stopped before the massive Burton Frain was on the ground and walking toward the parsonage veranda—walking swiftly and growling horribly.

Out of the distance Peter Nixon spoke very gently to the wonderful little business girl at his side.

"Sweetheart," he said ever so soothingly, "don't you suppose, after what I've seen you go thru, that I know perfectly well that that glorious nerve of yours wouldn't falter, even if—" Why, what's the matter?" asked Peter Nixon. And then, turning to view the hard-breathing cause of Anne's sudden

start, he straightened up and stiffened. "Just leave Mr. Frain to me, Anne," he said softly.

But Anne—it was anger, doubtless, that caused her growing pallor—stiffened somewhat on her own account.

"No! Leave him to me, Peter!" she said firmly. "If I have handled so many other things, I can attend to him, too!"

"Anne!" thundered the wrecker of his own excursion. "I—"

"Burton, stop!" said Anne quite ringingly. "Burton, I—you—that is, Peter and—" she added, by no means so ringingly. Here she ceased speaking and swayed oddly, and she added a far-away, wholly inconsequent: "Aah!"

After which a light sigh left her lips, and the slender form in Peter Nixon's arms was strangely limp.

"Have you no more—no more sense than to turn up at a time like this?" Peter Nixon choked savagely at Mr. Frain. His gaze, shooting down at the closed eyes of the indomitable little mistress of crises, grew fearfully concerned. "Well, now that you've done the mischief, don't stand there gaping! Get me water—or something!" Peter Nixon snapped. "Can't you see that my wife has fainted?"

THE END

Treatment for Epilepsy

BY DOCTOR CHARLES H. LERRIGO

I HAVE always been rather of the opinion that epilepsy is a very serious disease quite difficult of cure. I do not think anyone should attempt home treatment for a disease of such gravity, nor do I think it good policy to "try" the many advertised remedies that a host of interested friends are always anxious to prescribe. There is much danger that such remedies will do a lot more harm than good even tho their first effect seems to be helpful.

A few weeks ago I published a letter from an epileptic and gave such advice as I could offer. Since then I have been surprised to find how many cures there are for this difficult disease. From 12 to 15 persons wrote to me asking that I instruct the patient to buy certain medicines which were a positive cure. Had these friends united on one or even two remedies I would have been greatly impressed. Unfortunately all named different remedies save two writers who did not give the name of the remedy but desired direct communication with the patient. Now, see what a position this poor unfortunate would have been in had I complied with the requests of my correspondents. She would have had to take at least 10 different remedies, each one guaranteed to cure. You will see by this why I have not changed my opinion that there is no specific cure for epilepsy. Most of the "cures" have certain bromides as a base. They do good to some patients and harm to others. By taking treatment of your family doctor you can get all the good they will give you and may be saved the harm.

Stomach Trouble

Please give me some hints to prevent gas on the stomach which always bothers me. G. G.

The gas on your stomach may be due to the way you eat. Possibly you have poor teeth, or perhaps you swallow your food without thorough chewing. It may be due to an excess of starchy food. With these hints you may work out your remedy.

Numbness in Arms

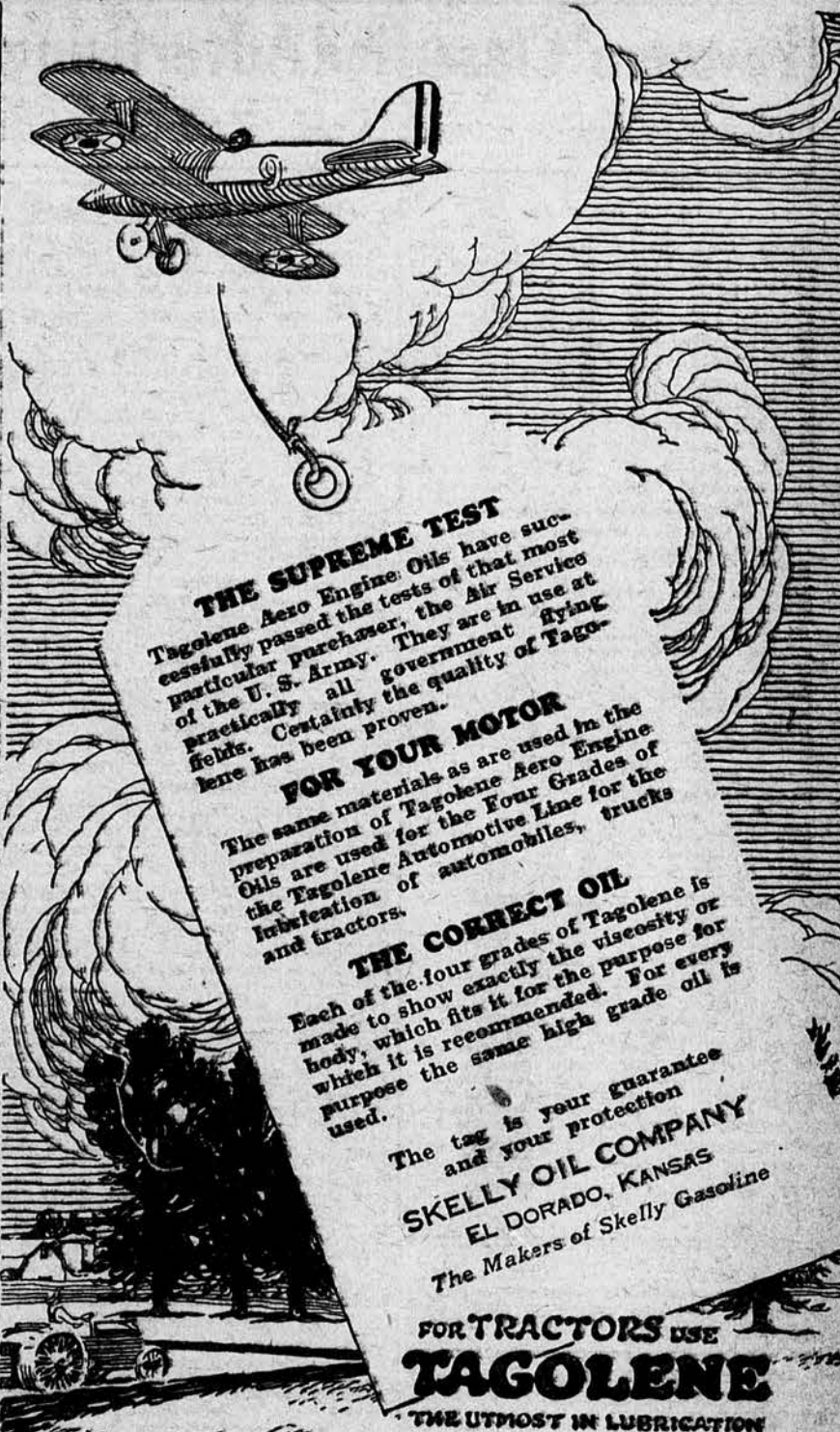
My hands get numb and at times my arms from elbows down, very easily. Does it indicate paralysis? John D.

Such numbness as you mention is of no special significance. It seems to exist in some families as a family trait. I have not found such persons predisposed to apoplexy or paralysis, for these are circulatory troubles, while the numbness is a nerve complaint.

How to Make a Dollar

Do you want to make a dollar easy? If so, interest three people and get them to take the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze a year, collect \$1 from each one and send us the names and addresses, with \$2 to the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Daily improvement associations are likely to improve the bank account.



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Following up this discovery veterinarians and expert fieldmen devised a Germozone treatment, which has been used with complete success on hundreds of farms during the last eight months. It is quickly effective; no long waiting, nursing or doctoring. Prevents as well as remedies.

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SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR FAMOUS TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS, ETC. You can easily earn \$40 to \$75 each week—we help you. Regular weekly pay. No experience needed. All or part time. Mt. Hope Nurseries, Box 299, Lawrence, Kan.

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FOREST RANGERS, POSTAL CLERKS and other government help needed. Steady work. Particulars free. Write Mokano, A-7, Denver, Colo.

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FOR SALE: ONE 20 H. P. CASE; ONE 30x60 Rumely Separator; one 20 H. P. Advance, and one 32x56 Minneapolis. Herman Goss, Howard, Kan.

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TAKEN UP ON JUNE 4, 1924, BY JOHN W. Dauma, of Modoc, Kan., one dark brown mare, weight about 1100 pounds, bald face, white spot on left side behind front leg. John L. Whitson, County Clerk, Scott City, Kan.

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BABY CHICKS, ALL BREEDS, POST- paid. Lewis Electric Hatchery, Garnett, Kan.

FOR SALE: BEST 20 CENT CHICKS from now to October 1st, only \$10 per 100. Colwell Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.
QUALITY CHICKS, REDS, ROCKS, WY- andottes \$3.50; Leghorns \$8. Postpaid alive. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.
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453-ACRE Improved Farm, 240 A. cult. bal well timbered, 5 mi. Euclid, N. C., on highway, excellent community, white people, churches, schools, 120 mi. to coast, good climate, excellent cotton, tobacco, peanut land. 10 tobacco barns, 7 good dwellings. Price \$80 A., 1/4 cash, bal terms, 8%. J. L. Dupree, Rocky Mount, N. C.

NEW MEXICO

FARM and cattle ranches, Quay Co., N. M. Good cotton, broomcorn, forage crops; no boll weevils. \$5.00 acre up; terms. Jos. Israel, 715 11th St., Sacramento, Calif.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bessie Agency, Eldorado, Mo.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farms— sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED. From owner only. Send full particulars. Ray Smith, Maplewood, Mo.

FARM WANTED—Near school, at spot cash price. Mean business. Fuller, Wichita, Mo.

SELL for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 306 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, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE MAKE LOANS on Kansas farms. Write us about rates. The Jefferson Trust Co., Junction City, Kan.

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas, 5%, 5 1/2%, and 6% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 209 Columbian Bldg., Topeka

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THE PONCA CITY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, Ponca City, Oklahoma.
J. E. Meek, Pres. and Manager.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One of the best farms in Cherokee county, Kan. Good house and barn, stocked with horses, cattle, hogs, chickens. Reason for renting, old age. Party must come well recommended. E. B. Davis, Columbus, Kan.

FOR RENT: Well improved 320 acres, 65 in alfalfa, 80 acres farm land, balance pasture; no irrigation; 60 tons old hay, located on State Highway 30 miles Denver, a real dairy farm. Reference required. For particulars write Mitchem Land Co., Galathea, Colo.

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

Better Times for Farmers

(Continued from Page 12)

plentiful. Chinchbugs are abundant and doing considerable damage. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; butterfat, 35c to 36c a pound.—L. Smyre.

Cloud—We are having cool nights following warm days, but wheat is ripening rapidly and harvesters are busy. Wheat is better than it was expected to be. Corn is progressing nicely and oats look better since the rains. Farmers who want help are partial to local help, as being more reliable when needed most.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—Wheat is in the shock and is a better average than was expected. Oats are ripening, but the yield will vary. Corn is in good condition but a good rain would be beneficial. The second cutting of alfalfa is spotted because of worms and local showers. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; butterfat, 35c; wheat, \$1.00; corn, 85c.—J. C. Dulany.

Franklin—The warm weather with plenty of moisture has caused vegetation to grow very rapidly. Corn is being cultivated, and oats are being cut. Some oats will yield 60 bushels an acre. Clover is making a good crop generally. Timothy will be light. Pastures are excellent and livestock is doing well. Poultry crop is an increase over last year.—E. D. Gillette.

Greenwood—Oats cutting is in progress. Early oats are expected to be a satisfactory crop. Corn and kafir cultivation are up to date. Chinchbugs are damaging some cornfields. The second cutting of alfalfa is ready to put up. Rural market report: Eggs, 19c; cream, 32c; butter, 33c.—A. H. Brothers.

Harvey—Harvest has been dry with no moisture to interfere with work. Rain is badly needed for corn and gardens. Threshing will begin this week. Harvest wages are from \$3 to \$4 a day. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; oats, 40c; bran, \$1.10; potatoes, 50c a peck; butter, 40c a pound; eggs, 20c a dozen; hens, 18c a pound.—H. W. Prouty.

Harper—We had a good rain June 24. Wheat will make a good average. Some wheat and oats were injured by heat. Corn looks good, but it is damaged by bugs and hoppers. Harvest is in progress. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; cream, 30c; wheat, 90c; corn, 85c.—S. Knight.

Jefferson—Corn plowing is in progress, having been delayed last week because of a heavy rain. The second crop of hay is almost ready to be put up. Some wheat has been cut and shocked. Pastures are very good because of recent rains.—A. C. Jones.

Johnson—Several heavy rains have fallen here within the last week. We have had strong winds, but no damage has been done. Corn is nearly ready to lay by. Timothy and clover crops are being put up. Wheat and oats harvest has begun. Some wheat is said to have been prematurely ripened by chinchbugs. Help is plentiful. Pastures are good and livestock is in fine condition. Potato digging started July 1.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Labette—Wheat harvest is two-thirds done and oats harvest is beginning. Wheat and oats are both making good yields. Corn is good color, but some fields are weedy. Pastures are still good. Prices of farm products are advancing slightly. Rural market report: Chop, \$1.90; corn, 85c; potatoes, \$1.50; flour, \$1.80; bran, \$1.25.—J. N. McLane.

Lane—The weather is hot and dry. Wheat seems to be filling fairly well. Harvest will start with a few binders the first of next week. The hot wind of last week damaged barley a great deal. Pastures are splendid and livestock is doing nicely. Rural market report: Corn, 74c; barley, 60c; eggs, 18c; butterfat, 30c.—S. F. Dickinson.

Linn—We are enjoying good growing weather. Farmers are busy in the corn and kafir fields. Much of the corn is being plowed the second time. Wheat has been harvested and oats are ready to harvest. The first cutting of alfalfa is harvested. Livestock is doing well as there is plenty of pasture. Berry picking is in progress. Both tame and wild hay will make good yields. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.05; corn, 85c; flour, \$1.50 a cwt.; eggs, 21c; butter, 25c and 30c.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Norton—The weather was exceedingly warm last week. A very much needed rain fell June 30. Corn is making splendid growth, and is being cultivated. Wheat harvest is in progress. The yield has been estimated to be from 3 to 12 bushels an acre. Some road work has been done. There is not much fruit except wild plums. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 75c; butterfat, 32c; eggs, 19c.—Jesse J. Roeder.

Books—Harvest is in progress. Wheat is spotted, and late wheat will not be a good

crop as the hot, dry weather of last week ripened it too fast. Rural market report: Corn, 70c; bran, \$1.25; eggs, 19c; butterfat, 30c.—C. O. Thomas.

Sumner—Continued dry weather has been excellent for harvesting, but is hard on row crops. Kafir and cane are not more than 3 to 6 inches high, and chinchbugs are eating it up. Wheat and oats harvest is nearly all finished. There will be some fine yields of wheat and some poor ones. Threshing began here June 26. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; oats, 55c; corn, \$1; eggs, 17c; hens, 18c.—E. L. Stocking.

Sherman—This county is badly in need of rainfall. Wheat and barley are turning and ripening at one process.—J. B. Moore.

Wilson—Wheat harvest is nearly over. Many fields were badly damaged by chinchbugs. Some corn has been laid by. Many fields were damaged by bugs and there is a poor chance of a good crop. Pastures are splendid. Oats are making an average yield. Kafir was replanted the second time. Alfalfa was an average crop.—S. Canty.

Colorado Crop Reports

Meas—Crops are late. A frost May 20 injured gardens in this locality. Times are close, and a large number of men are out of work. Rural market report: Eggs, 25c; potatoes, 40c.—George Rand.

Morgan—Farm work is coming along fast. Corn and beet cultivation is in progress. There are generally good prospects for crops, but rain is badly needed. First cutting of alfalfa is mostly in stack. There is plenty of irrigation water.—E. J. Leonard.

Otero—Beets are thinned out and some crops have had their first hoeing. First cutting of alfalfa has been harvested. Pastures are turning brown and dry. Water supply in the river has been abundant from the heavy snow on the mountains and high warm winds that we had last week.—J. A. Heatwole.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press



Payne Bros., Admire, Kan., have a nice herd of Holsteins, about half of them purebreds and the rest high grade cows and heifers.

A prominent breeder of Poland Chinas who recently dispersed his herd has written me that he has one share of Standard Poland China record stock and 49 volumes that he will take \$40 for. If you are interested write me and I will send you his address.

F. G. Houghton, Dunlap, Kan., breeds Shorthorn cattle and was sale manager of several joint sales at Council Grove in which Shorthorn breeders of that county were consignors, two or three years ago. He has a nice herd and may hold a sale of his own later on.

Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kan., are big breeders of Herefords and Spotted Poland Chinas. They have always enjoyed a good private sale demand and their Sylvan Park breeding farm about 10 miles northwest of Council Grove is one of the best stock farms in the country.

W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., is a Lyon county breeder of Durocs that holds a public sale of bred sows at least about every spring. The date of his 1925 bred sow sale is February 25. At the head of his herd are two good boars, one, Waltemeyer's Giant by Mahaska Wonder by the great boar, Great Wonder. He has a new boar, Major's Stills, that will be crossed on the Waltemeyer's Giant gilts. He has a nice lot of fall gilts by him.

NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

Woodlawn Dairy, located at Lincoln, Neb., is the home of 100 head of registered Holstein cattle. Of the number close to 100 head are cows with official yearly milk production records of from 10,000 to 27,000 pounds, and butter records of from 650 to 1000 pounds. The policy is to put everything on test and make a record just as soon as possible after first calves are dropped. This farm consists of 950 acres of land well improved with 6 silos having a total capacity of 1000 tons. E. W. Frost, manager of the plant, prides himself in the fact that he has bred and sold so many high class bulls that have gone out to different states and done so much to increase production in both grade and purebred herds. October 22 is the date announced for their next Holstein sale.

On his small farm near Auburn, Neb., Elmer Dovel is demonstrating the possibilities of the Jersey cow. Forty acres of alfalfa and 65 acres of bluegrass pasture provide sufficient pasture and hay the year around. All grain is bought. The milk is separated and the cream churned on the farm and the butter sold in town on a contract price all to one merchant at 50 cents per pound. From 80 to 100 pounds of butter are sold every week of the year. Just now there is a weekly output of 100 pounds. The separated milk is fed to calves and purebred Hampshire hogs of which there is a nice herd kept on the farm. Mr. Dovel advises dairymen to keep registered cattle and says a combination of Island and American breeding usually gives the best results. The combination assures heavy production and just a little more size than is usually found in strictly Island bred cattle. This productive little farm is known as Gold Stream Farm.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 14—R. W. Dole, Alma, Kan.
Oct. 22—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.
Nov. 26—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 25—D. J. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Oct. 4—Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

Oct. 14—E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kan.
Nov. 11—Goldstream Farm, Auburn, Neb.

Holstein Cattle

Sept. 25—Oklahoma State Sale, Oklahoma City, W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Oct. 15—Dr. Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., sale manager.

Oct. 20—W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.

Oct. 22—Woodlawn Dairy, Lincoln, Neb.

Oct. 30—Breeders' sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.

Nov. 12—Carl Goodin, Derby, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Oct. 25—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Millholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.

Feb. 4—E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 6—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

Feb. 10—O. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Feb. 11—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Millholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.

Feb. 17—E. M. Hallock, Ada, Kan.

Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.

Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.

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.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

SPOTTED POLANDS. Bred Sows, \$27.50. Fall boars, \$12.50. Weanlings, \$6.50. Trios, \$15. Extra yearling boar, \$25. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

DEMING RANCH POLANDS. Early January boar pigs, wt. 150 to 175 lbs. Immured. Gilts same age. Fall gilts bred for Oct. and Nov. farrow. Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan. H. O. Sheldon, Mgr.

Attention Feeders!

50 Purebred Poland China pigs, 6 to 8 weeks, \$250 for lot, or \$5 each, any number. W. B. HELM, R. 1, Box 13, ELLSWORTH, KAN.

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVEALATOR. Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revealtor. Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cl-corte, Jr. Few Designer and Cl-corte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelator. The Outpost and Checkers-Heritage, at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.

DUROC HOGS

WEANLING PIGS AND FALL BOARS. Registered, Immured Durocs. Shipped on approval and a year to pay. Write for photographs. STANTS BROTHERS, Abilene, Kas.

Gilts, Boars—LONGS—Gilts, Boars

March farrow, big stretchy kind out of big dams bred in the purple. They are priced right, transferred, crated and immured. Address J.C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kas.

DUROC MALES

by four Sensation bred sires, \$20 to \$25. Good bone, length and quality. Have sold in 67 Kansas counties. Spring pigs. Write J. E. Weller, Holton, Kansas

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Boars, all ages; sows bred for spring farrow; any bloodlines wanted. Immured, registered, guaranteed breeders. Year's time to pay. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan.

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.

CATTLE

PURE-BRED JERSEYS, PERFECT COLOR, bred for heavy cream production, open heifers five to twelve months old \$35 each, three for \$100. Young cows to freshen soon and in the fall, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. These extra good Jerseys will make you three times more net profit than ordinary milk cows. Fred Chandler, R. 7, Chariton, Iowa.

FOR SALE: RED POLLED BULLS, AND females, all ages. (Herd accredited.) Percheron stallions, Mammoth Jacks. Attractive prices and terms. George Schwab, Clay Center, Neb.

CHOICE YOUNG GUERNSEY BULLS, 1 TO 10 months old. Ransom Farm, C. E. Bennett, Supt., Homewood, Rt. 1, Kansas.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, 7 to 9 weeks old, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

HIGH GRADE AND REGISTERED GUERNSEY bull calves, one to three months. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

CATTLE

GUERNSEY BULL 17 MONTHS OLD. Reg. No. 92465. L. L. Willard, Baxter Springs, Kan.

HOGS

MOUNTAIN BRED REGISTERED DUROC boars farrowed in May, sired by Sensation's Giant. I procured my foundation stock from Stants Bros.; so they carry quality. Write for particulars. David Easterly, Gunnison, Colo.

REGISTERED DUROC SPRING PIGS. Either sex, sired by a grandson of Stills; also two fall boars. Leroy D. Pierce, Linwood, Kan.

QUALITY HAMPSHIRE FALL BOARS, gilts and spring pigs, good belts. Ed Tilberg, Dwight, Kan., Morris Co.

GOATS

WANTED: CAR HIGH GRADE YOUNG Angora range does. Harry Glazebrook, Wheatland, Mo.

HIGH GRADE MILK GOATS FOR SALE. Price reasonable. J. R. Davis, Columbus, Kan.

MILKING SHORTHORN

Milking Shorthorn Opportunity

I will sell my entire herd of registered Milking Shorthorns and lease a party buying them for term of five years, 240 acre farm located 9 miles south of Fairbury, Neb., about 85 acres of plow land of which 30 acres is seeded to a fine stand of alfalfa and Sweet clover. Remainder splendid wild meadow and native pasture with excellent shade and spring water piped to tank; separate calf and hog pastures. Two wells, fair six-room house, barn for 30 cows, barn, chicken house, and granary. The cattle comprise 35 head of which 24 are young cows and heifers with first calf and heifers now being bred; 10 calves and the herd bull Pine Valley Viscount, the best dairy bred Shorthorn bull in the state. He will weigh 2500 pounds when mature. His dam has an official yearly record of 14,734.02 milk and 630 pounds butter. Every animal in herd is either sired by or bred to above bull. The right party can buy this herd and lease for \$5,500, at least \$2,500 cash, remainder in yearly payments. Good references required. JESSE R. JOHNSON, 1937 So. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.

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

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Two Fall Blood Holstein Bulls. For sale. Well marked and from good producing milk stock. Also one registered cow 5 years old. GEO. E. TIMMS, EDGERTON, KAN.

BEFORE ORDERING HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES anywhere, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

CUMMINS' AYRSHIRES. For sale: Six cows, two yearling heifers and two bulls of serviceable age. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

Aberdeen Angus Cows and Heifers. For sale: 20 head cows and heifers, some with calves at foot, all bred to Erica bull. All good and guaranteed in every way. Accredited herd. These cattle are well worth what is asked for them. HARRY DANDLIKER, SABBETHA, KAN.

RED POLLED CATTLE

RED POLLS. Choice young bulls and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions. Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Wiemers' Chester Whites. Immured, growthy fall boars, \$22.50 and up. First choice spring boar pigs weaning time \$12.50 and up. State fair winning blood lines. Free circular. We ship C. O. D. on approval. Henry Wiemers, Diller, (Jefferson Co.) Neb.

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MISSOURI—Jesse R. Johnson, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.

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W. J. CODEY, Manager, Livestock Dept., Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.



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910 S. Michigan Ave. (Indiana) Chicago, Ill.

3489B

Tractor Chart of Recommendations

TRACTION	Motor Oil	TRACTION	Motor Oil
Adaptable.....	H.	Monarch.....	H.
Allis-Chalmers, 6-12.....	H.	Nilson.....	S. H.
Allis-Chalmers, Other Models.....	S. H.	Oil-Gas.....	S. H.
All Work.....	S. H.	Peoria.....	S. H.
Andrews-Kincaid.....	S. H.	Pioneer.....	S. H.
Appleton.....	S. H.	Reed.....	S. H.
Aultman-Taylor, 15-30.....	S. H.	Rix.....	S. H.
Aultman-Taylor, Other Models.....	S. H.	Rumley, Oil Pull, 12-30, 16-30 and 20-40.....	S. H.
Automotive.....	H.	Rumley, Other Models.....	S. H.
Avery, C. & Road Racer.....	H.	Russell.....	S. H.
Avery, Track Runner.....	S. H.	Samsen.....	S. H.
Avery, Other Models.....	S. H.	Shawnee.....	S. H.
Bates Steel Mule, Midwest Motor.....	S. H.	Square Turn.....	S. H.
Bates, Other Models.....	H.	Stinson.....	S. H.
Best.....	S. H.	Titan.....	S. H.
Best Tractor.....	S. H.	Topp-Stewart.....	S. H.
Big Farmer.....	S. H.	Toro.....	S. H.
Case, 10-15, 12-30 and 15-37.....	H.	Towson.....	S. H.
Case, 25-40.....	S. H.	Traylor.....	S. H.
Case, Other Models.....	S. H.	Trundee.....	S. H.
Cletrac, F.....	H.	Twin City, 12-30 and 20-35.....	S. H.
Cletrac, W.....	S. H.	Twin City, Other Models.....	S. H.
Coleman.....	S. H.	Uncle Sam.....	S. H.
Dart.....	S. H.	Walls.....	S. H.
Eagle.....	S. H.	Waterloo Boy.....	S. H.
E-I.....	S. H.	Wetmore.....	S. H.
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Farm Horse.....	S. H.		
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KEY

L.—Polarine Light
M.—Polarine Medium
H.—Polarine Heavy
S.H.—Polarine Special Heavy
E.H.—Polarine Extra Heavy

N. B.—For recommendations of grades of Polarine to use in automobiles and trucks consult chart at any Standard Oil Company (Indiana) station.