

KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 64

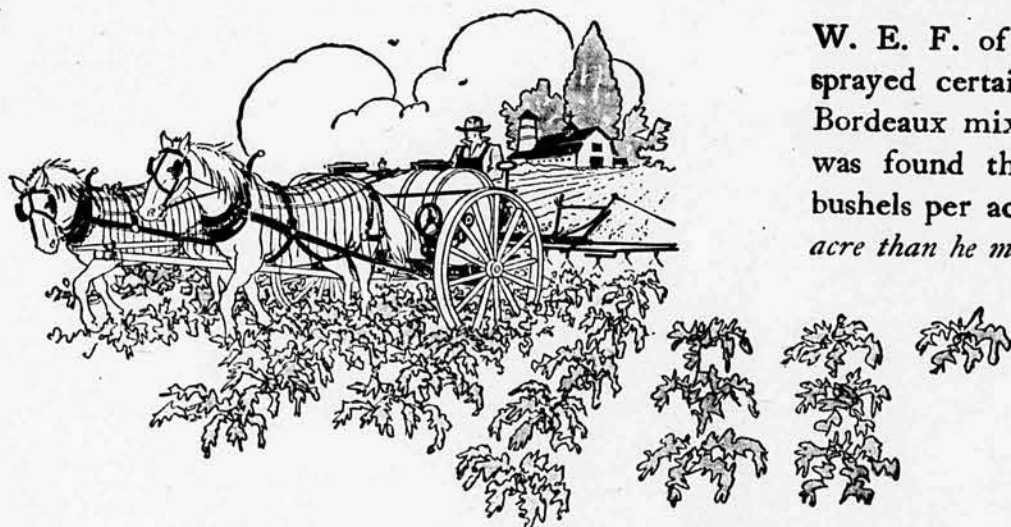
September 25, 1926

Number 39

The Glorious Youth of Our Land



How potato profits were boosted \$127 per acre



W. E. F. of Tuscarawus County, Ohio, regularly sprayed certain rows of potatoes in his field with Bordeaux mixture. When the potatoes were dug it was found that the sprayed potatoes yielded 185 bushels per acre, giving him a profit of \$127 more per acre than he made on the unsprayed potatoes.

Why this tells you to buy Mobiloil

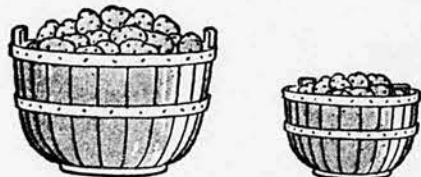


Figure the few cents extra you pay per gallon for Mobiloil as you do the cost of spraying. Mobiloil users find that Mobiloil cuts down the big costs,—repairs, overheating and carbon troubles. By the year, Mobiloil provides the very *cheapest* lubrication you can buy.

And note how long Mobiloil lasts in your car, truck and tractor. Mobiloil frequently cuts oil consumption as much as 10% to 50%. That's a big saving in itself.

Different kinds of feed vs. different grades of oil

Make the
CHART
your guide

THE correct grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil for engine lubrication of prominent passenger cars are specified below.

The grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil are indicated by the letters shown below. "Arc" means Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic.

If your car is not listed here, see the complete Mobiloil Chart at your dealer's.

NAMES OF PASSENGER CARS	1926		1925		1924		1923	
	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter
Buick.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Cadillac.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Chandler.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Chevrolet.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Chrysler 4.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Chrysler 6.....	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Dodge Brothers.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Essex.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Ford.....	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
Franklin.....	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB
Hudson.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Hupmobile.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Jewett.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Maxwell.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Nash.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Oakland.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Oldsmobile (4 & 6).....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Overland.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Packard 6.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Packard 8.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Paige.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Reo.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Star.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Studebaker.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Vellie.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Willys-Knight 4.....	B	Arc	B	Arc	B	Arc	B	Arc
Willys-Knight 6.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc

The cows, chickens and pigs on your farm require different feeds. And the engines you have on your farm probably require different grades of Mobiloil. One grade for your car, another for your tractor, possibly an entirely different grade for your truck, and your farm lighting and stationary engines.

Each of your engines has been carefully analyzed by the Mobiloil Board of Engineers. The Mobiloil dealer has the Mobiloil Chart which is a certain guide to scientific and economical lubrication. 609 makers of automobiles and other automotive equipment approve this Chart.

Get in touch with the nearest Mobiloil dealer. Ask him what grades of oil you should use. Let him supply you with your season's requirements now. You can make a saving on barrel and half barrel orders of Mobiloil.

Vacuum Oil Company, Headquarters: 61 Broadway, New York. Division Offices: Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis.



VACUUM OIL COMPANY

KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 64

September 25, 1926

Number 39

Raymond and Max See the Free Fair

SAME old stuff—same old shows, same old smell, same old come on, same old blah, hot dogs, peanuts, weak lemonade, synthetic cider, big pumpkins, portly cows, obese sows, bench legged stallions, hen house royalty—oh, bull, you'd think somebody'd pull something original. I've got sore eyes looking for a new one. Gosh, Raymond, how they got the nerve to take people's money?"

"They don't. 'Gate Stands Open,' you know."

"Oh, well that's only 50 cents, which soon loses its identity in this maelstrom of 'kids a dime, adults 15 cents.' Good goshness, what's that mob in there?"

"People's Pavilion, Max."

"People? Looks to me like it's full o' houn' dogs."

"Sure, this is the hound dog yodeling contest! Purp with the sweetest voice wins the prize. Look, the guy's got a fox horn. That's his tuning fork."

"Har, har. Grand opera of the chase. Holy smoke, lookit the sausage cavern in that pooch. Listen to him howl! And listen at the folks yell: Raymond, me boy, they like it."

"Yeh, and lookit Bill Bibby measuring the houn' dawg's tail. Solemn as an owl. You'd think he was pickin' the next French cabinet."

"There's an old mutt with all the hair worn off his tail from running thru the brush and his head's all marked with 'coon-scars. Bet he knows more than the whole U. S. Biological Survey."

"Speaking of biology, Max, have you seen the trick pocket gopher over in the Government building? The cow college has one in a box of dirt and a glass side lets you see what he's doing. Every time he gets a nice burrow fixed up some of these college profs come along and fill it so he'll keep working. Folks accuse him of carrying dirt in his pocket. Let's go in and see how he does it."

"Oh, the devil."

Work 'Em to Death

"Wrong again. There are four devils."

"Let's see what they're up to. Looks like they're shoveling wheat out of the elevator. That's it. The sign tells all about it. Hum: 'Don't let the imps get your crops. Plant disease imp takes 4 to 10 million dollars; poor seed imp gets 28 millions; insect imp takes 5 to 20 millions; soil robber imp harvests 30 millions.' Golly, where does the farmer come out? Good stuff tho."

"Here's that gopher. Hardest working rodent in the state. Look at 'im dig. See, he gets a wad of dirt under his chin and between his fore legs and hunches along until he gets it out of the way."

"Yeh, nature's original dump scraper. Seems as if he'd be discouraged with that guy filling up his burrows all the time. Notice they tell how to kill the old fellow. Well, they won't need any poison for this one by the end of the week. He will have worked himself to death by that time."

"They tell how to kill ground hogs, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, rats, meadow mice and all such pests in this exhibit."

"Well, I'll take it all back. There is something new. This animated well driller proves it. First time I ever saw one of the little cusses at work. By the way, there's A. F. Turner. Let's see what else he's got in his college show."

"Hi, Turner! How's tricks?"

"Getting worse. Some cussed kid put corn in this machine and it won't work. You see it shows that the dairy farmer has a steady income. See the butter rolling out? And the farmer stays on top all the time. That wheat farmer on the other balance is going up and down all the time. When that pan on

the other end of the scale is filling with wheat, the old boy is sitting pretty, but when it dumps, or the crop fails, he goes down. There's another mechanical lesson around here, too. The little fellow in overalls is mounted on a disk that goes 'round and 'round. When he grows grain only his yields go down, and you see he goes down with them. When he rotates his yields go up, and he goes along. Pretty slick, eh?"

"Sure is. What's this?"

"Poultry department stuff. Folks have built more poultry houses in the last year than ever before, and they

new, and it upsets some old ideas about pruning. Short canes mean a short crop. I heard a fellow giving advice about pruning grapes over the radio the other night. He said to prune to three buds. That's what this fellow did, and he got 1,939 pounds of grapes to the acre. The four-cane Kniffen system, with longer canes, gave him 4,496 pounds of grapes and the two-cane Kniffen system, still longer canes, produced 4,986 pounds. The short-cane fan system did a little better than our radio friend's spur system, but yielded only 2,452 pounds an acre. That's new stuff, boys, hot off the farm, and it's

county've got the exhibit this time. This cow, Whitle, produced 242 pounds of fat in a year at a feed cost of \$57.99. She returned \$73.39 above cost of feed."

"That's all the old skate's worth."

"Wait 'til I get thru. Whitle's a grade Jersey. Her daughter Toots produced—"

"Hello, Toots, old kid."

"Quiet, quiet. Toots produced 204 pounds of fat at a feed cost of \$57.79 and returned \$85.51."

"Going up, and for only 20 cents less feed. Say, that's some stunt, Toots. Keep it up."

"She will. Her sire was a purebred of unknown performance. See that cow Mary? Her sire is this dignified individual over here, Chief Raleigh's Sultan, whose mother had a record of 642 pounds of fat. See what Mary did to her ma's record and to the production of her grandma? 396 pounds of fat, \$88.12 worth of feed and \$121.41 return above feed cost."

"Oh, what a cow is Mary, but have you seen Mary's sister? Say, Raymond, put your joking to one side, take up your camera and get a picture of this layout. Lots o' the folks would like to see how they look. Honest to goodness, I've been looking 15 years for three generations of cows all in one group that would prove that a good sire pays. Think of it, if all the cows could have a daddy like Mary's we could save a third of our hay, grain and forage or produce a third more fat with the same number of cows or buy a third more automobiles or—"

"Hush and let's pursue our weary footsteps toward the agricultural building. There ought to be something else that would meet your requirements for new and worthwhile stuff."

"Let's call on the catfish on our way. The place is right over there. See that cage? A family of young 'possums dwelt in perfect harmony on the second floor of the flat, but three of them were careless and let their tails slip thru a knot hole. That philosophical looking coyote on the ground floor dined on 'possum tails. The fish are 'round this way."

The Pants Episode

"Shrive me! Barbed trout. Can you beat that?"

"Oh, Raymond, maybe that's a criminal which robbed the Catfish National Bank or something and is registered here under an assumed name. Let's go. A catfish by any other name would be as hard to catch. Where's this agricultural emporium?"

"Speaking of catfish. Did you see that butter statue of President Coolidge and his first trout? That's in the Dairy Congress exhibit."

"Dairy Congress got the same old line this year?"

"Big stuff this time. This man Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University, is due to speak Thursday afternoon. He's the guy who put the vie in vitamins. Been working on them for years. Best authority on vitamins in the country."

"Say, did he start all this yeast cake advertising?"

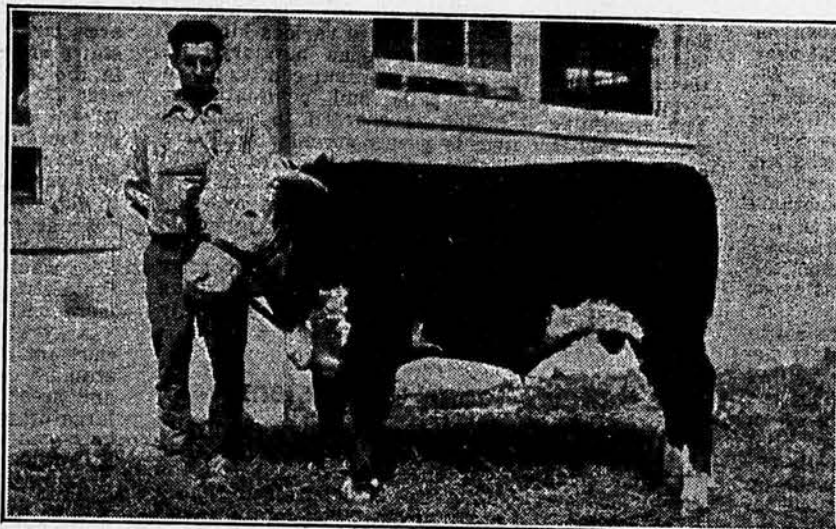
"No, he didn't start it, but the yeast company just capitalized his discoveries. I guess yeast has some merits aside from raising bread all right. But there's no bunc about this vitamin stuff. The National Dairy Council exhibit back there in the Government building proves that."

"Forget the vitamins, boy, and get inside. Here's your pumpkin show."

"Well, well, there's E. A. Stokdyk, market specialist for the college."

"Hey, Stock, old sox, put your pants legs down in your boots. You're blocking traffic. What's this? Puttin' on a cow banquet?"

(Continued on Page 10)



Al J. Schantz, Brown County 4-H Club Member, Showed the Champion Hereford Steer and Runnerup for the Free Fair Grand Championship. This Calf Was Grand Champion in an 80-Steer Show at Horton.

will continue building them. The man who sees this lighted model will not make the mistake that some do. Note the open front, straw-loft and other features. It's made of hollow tile and fixed so the hens can get direct sunlight, the life-giving ultra-violet rays, without going out in the cold. That straw-loft absorbs moisture and aids in ventilation."

"But you wouldn't leave that front open at night?"

"Of course. Don't hens have to breathe at night? In Kansas the open front house is best, and the openings rarely need closing. Oh, maybe in a blizzard you'd raise the curtains to keep wet out or something like that, but in ordinary winter weather you leave the front open to keep the hens healthy and to maintain egg production."

"Take a look at this. There's some good stuff on these charts. That dope on grapes, for instance. That's brand

revolutionary. Go home and put the Kniffen system at work in your vineyards."

"Write that down, Raymond. Got anything else, Turner?"

"This place is full of it. Look around the walls. The college has more new stuff in its exhibit this year, and it's better displayed than ever before. And don't forget the old stuff is as good as ever. Folks can get help on any farm problem by writing to the college. Also take a look at that United States Department of Agriculture exhibit over on the other side. It's full of good farming dope."

"Much obliged, Turner. We'll toddle along."

"Max, where's that cow testing association exhibit?"

"Right out here, but we saw that last year. Henry Hatesohl from Washington county, you know."

"Yeah, but this one's different. See, Beal Brothers from down in Allen



Fairfield Boomerang's Champion Lived Up to Her Name. She Was Junior Champion of the Free Fair Ayrshire Show. At the Iowa State Fair She Was the Grand Champion

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

ADVERTISING RATE
 80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000
 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to
 discontinue advertisements must reach us not later
 than Saturday preceding date of publication when
 all advertising forms close.

KANSAS FARMER

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

ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher
F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor **T. A. McNEAL, Editor**
RAYMOND H. GILKESON, Associate Editor
ROY R. MOORE, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Dollar a Year

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

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 We make this guaranty with the provisions that the
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 date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and
 that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your
 advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

A THOUGHTFUL and well-meaning gentle-
 man came into the office recently. He was
 troubled about the World Court. He had
 been told that our going into the court
 would tangle us up with all the other nations of
 the earth and get us into no end of trouble. If
 that is true, then of course we ought to keep out.
 But is it true? Does the fact that we have
 courts of all kinds, federal courts, state courts and
 city courts, tangle you up with all of the troubles
 and disputes of your neighbors?

It is no longer a question of whether we want
 to be isolated from the other nations of the world;
 we cannot be. Furthermore, our relations are cer-
 tain to become more intimate and complicated as
 new methods of communication are discovered and
 put into operation.

There was a time when the Atlantic Ocean on
 the one side and the Pacific on the other did very
 largely separate us from all other nations. Al-
 ready voices can be carried across the ocean by
 radio. In a short time it will be possible to take
 breakfast in London and eat dinner in New York.

With the increased facilities for communication
 and travel will necessarily come additional op-
 portunities for misunderstandings between nations
 and individuals. Misunderstandings between na-
 tions are settled in one of three ways; by mutual
 agreement and negotiation; by submitting the
 questions at issue to some court of arbitration or
 some international court or by war.

Wise governments will try if possible to settle
 their difficulties with each other by friendly ne-
 gotiation; fortunately most of them can be settled
 that way. If friendly negotiations fail, then the
 wise government will try either arbitration or an
 international court. Arbitration beats war, but
 scarcely ever is entirely satisfactory to both na-
 tions concerned. The arbitration court is made up
 of two partisan judges selected by the nations in-
 volved and a third judge selected by those two. At
 present the United States seems to be an object of
 envy if not ill will to a great many of the other na-
 tions. In case of a controversy which could not
 be settled by friendly negotiation, we certainly
 would have the odds against us at present before
 a court of arbitration. Our chances will be far
 better before this international court of which we
 will be a member.

I make two predictions; one is that our agree-
 ment to enter the court with the reservations
 adopted by the Senate will be ratified by the
 League of Nations, and secondly that within 10
 years no political party in this country will declare
 in its platform against the court.

The Cost of Crime

PERHAPS we are doing as well as we know
 how in trying to protect life and property,
 but we must confess that our system, if it
 can be called a system, is very far from being a
 success. Louis Seibold, a noted newspaper corre-
 spondent and world-wide traveler, has written an
 article on the cost of crime, which, if accurate, is
 most astounding and discouraging.

Mr. Seibold starts out with the startling state-
 ment that the best informed authorities agree that
 the annual cost of crime in the United States is
 not far from 10 billion dollars covering loot of
 about 3½ billion dollars and 6½ billion dollars
 as police, insurance, prosecution and prison charges,
 together with economic loss in man-power.

If these figures are reasonably accurate then
 the cost of crime in this country amounts to ap-
 proximately \$83 a year for every inhabitant. It
 amounts to nearly three times the cost of the Fed-
 eral Government, including the interest on our
 public debt.

The American Bankers' Association itemizes this
 cost as follows:

Embezzlement.....	\$ 120,000,000
Credit frauds.....	400,000,000
Burglary, larceny and petty thefts.....	250,000,000
Forgery and spurious checks.....	75,000,000
Seaport robberies, piracy and customs frauds.....	100,000,000
Thefts from railroads.....	25,000,000
Stock frauds.....	1,700,000,000
Tax and insurance frauds.....	1,000,000,000
Arson.....	50,000,000
Miscellaneous.....	75,000,000

Total money loss due to crime..... 3,795,000,000

Charles B. Holden, president of the Chicago
 Crime Commission, has made the remarkable
 statement that Chicago could afford to pay the
 30,000 crooks in the city \$20,000 a year on con-
 dition that they would retire from business or go
 somewhere else.

The late Seymour Cromwell, former president
 of the New York Stock Exchange, estimated the

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

loss thru stock frauds at not less than 1 billion
 dollars a year.

It is estimated that we spend for protection
 against crime and criminals approximately 3½ bil-
 lion dollars a year. This includes various kinds of
 insurance against crime, such as burglary and
 theft insurance, the cost of criminal courts, police
 —public and private—jails and penitentiaries.
 The remaining 3 billion is charged to economic
 waste. This last item is purely speculative. There
 are in the various prisons all the time from 75,000
 to 100,000 persons convicted of crimes. If they
 were turned loose, even if they did not revert to
 crime, most of them would be of little economic
 value. I would therefore be disposed to place but
 little value on their economic worth. But after
 eliminating that item there is still the startling
 estimate of 7 billion dollars lost by crime directly
 and indirectly every year.

Better Change the System?

EVIDENTLY there is something radically
 wrong with our system of dealing with crime
 and criminals. I am inclined to think the
 conduct of every individual is determined finally
 by education and environment. The infant comes
 into the world without any impressions so far as
 can be seen. At the age of a few weeks, in some
 cases longer than others, he begins to take notice
 of things about him. Right then, at dawn of in-
 telligence, habits begin to be formed. He takes



He Wouldn't Have Traded Jobs With the President

color like the chameleon from his surroundings,
 and gradually learns the language he hears. One
 child may learn to talk at an earlier period than
 another, but all children will learn the language
 they hear, and unless they are given the oppor-
 tunity to hear other languages they will never
 learn them. Language is the medium by which
 thoughts are communicated, and thoughts sug-
 gest the words used. If the child is kept within
 certain environments and given no opportunity to
 get into other environments his life, opinions and
 character will be finally determined by those en-
 vironments.

He will grow up ignorant or wise, gentle or
 rude, honest or dishonest, lazy or industrious, ac-
 cording to the education and environments of his
 formative period. It may be urged that many
 youths grow to manhood or womanhood, decent,
 law-abiding and industrious and afterward be-
 come just the opposite. That is true, but the rea-
 son is that few if any persons ever grow entirely
 out of the formative period. They are always
 susceptible to the influence of education and en-
 vironment.

However, it is true that when habits of life are
 established they are rather difficult to change.
 The man who is an honest, law-abiding, indus-

trious citizen until he is 25 years old, is not apt
 to become a criminal.

Somehow we have failed, speaking generally, to
 get a great many youths into the right kind of
 environment. In many cases they are permitted
 to grow up in an environment that is almost cer-
 tain to make them either loafers or criminals, and
 after their habits and characters are formed we
 make laws to punish them because they do what
 we might naturally expect them to do. And then
 we wonder because our system is so largely a
 failure.

'Tis Hard Luck

WITHIN the last year two great calamities
 have visited Kansas. A drouth of unusual
 intensity withered the corn crop over an
 area larger than the combined areas of the two
 states of Connecticut and Rhode Island, and with-
 in the last two weeks a terrific flood has swept
 over the valleys of the Neosho, Verdigris and Fall
 Rivers, causing damage estimated at more than 5
 million dollars.

Sometime drouth will be conquered in Kansas.
 It is possible to store sufficient water in any county
 in the state to supplement the rainfall the driest
 year so there will be no failure of crops. The
 floods are not so easy to control. No ordinary
 dike would have held back the raging waters of
 these streams, which rose in some cases 30 feet or
 more within a few hours.

A great deal can be done, however, to mitigate
 the damages and lessen the dangers of flood. The
 streams can be straightened, dikes can be built
 and great reservoirs made which will take up a
 large proportion of the flood waters. These reser-
 voirs can be utilized afterward to supply water for
 irrigation purposes.

At present two things stand in the way of carry-
 ing out a plan of this kind; the first is the lack of
 unity among the people affected and the second is
 the lack of capital to put such a plan into execu-
 tion, for it would require a good many million
 dollars to make it effective. Still sometime it will
 be done. There is an impression that Kansas has
 suffered principally from drouths, but I am of the
 opinion that if it were possible to obtain accurate
 figures on losses by drouth and losses by floods in
 Kansas it would be found that the floods destroy
 more property than dry weather. The floods al-
 ways sweep over the most fertile lands, and gener-
 ally it takes at least a year to reproduce a crop
 swept away by the swirling waters. Of course I
 am merely guessing about the relative damage of
 drouths and floods, and neither is it very impor-
 tant to know which is the more destructive, for
 both are bad enough.

"Hot Dog" an Old Timer

MOST people think of the frankfurter sau-
 sage as of at least comparatively recent
 origin, but one of these literary "fellers"
 who is constantly digging round in the dry and
 musty past has found a reference in the "Mother
 Hubbard Tale" written by Edmund Spencer, in
 the time of Queen Elizabeth, to "Hot Syrian dogs."
 There also is reason to believe that the railroad
 lunch counter existed as far back as the days of
 Jeremiah, the wailing prophet. In one place he
 says: "They shall eat on the right hand and be
 hungry and snatch on the left hand and not be
 satisfied." That shows that Jeremiah was fami-
 liar with the railroad lunch counter, all right.

When Bill Visited the Amazons

IRECKON, James," said Bill Wilkins, "that you
 meebly hev heard or read about a tribe where
 the women rule. They call 'em the Amazons.
 I suppose that is where the river Amazon got its
 name. "I never told you, howsumever, that I
 onct visited this here tribe and lived with 'em fur
 quite a spell. I wuz wanderin' round down there
 in them primeval forests, sleepin' where night
 found me and I could git shelter. One night I
 wuz plunged into a deep slumber, hevin' had a
 strenuous day, and didn't wake till the sun wuz
 gildin' the eastern horizon.

"You will excuse me, James, fur these poetic out-
 bursts about the risin' sun and the gilded horizon;
 they come natural to a man uv my poetic tempera-
 ment. As I sed, the sun hed begun to gild the
 eastern horizon, and wuz doin' a fine job uv gildin'
 when I wakened very sudden. Somebody wuz
 shovin' a spear agin' my stomach, not with the
 idee apparently uv runnin' it thru my vitals but
 just to wake me up. When I opened my eyes I

saw standin' round me about a dozen female savages. Considerin' that they wuz untutored savages, they wa'n't a bad lookin' lot uv dames. They wuz a rather light copper color and hed tolerable reglar features, but what partic'larly impressed me wuz the general build and size uv them females. There wa'n't one uv 'em less than 6 feet high and built accordin'. I would say that if they hed been put on the scales not one uv 'em would hev weighed under 200 pounds, and at that they wa'n't carryin' no surplus fat around with 'em.

"They hed never seen a male human just like yours truly before that time. None uv the males uv their tribe wore any clothin' worth mentionin' and none uv 'em wuz uv my color. I riz to my feet at once and straightened up to my full height, but at that I can't say that I discovered that I wuz makin' any partic'lar hit with them. They jabbered together fur a spell, and then they indicated that I wuz to go with 'em. They took me fur mebbly a couple uv miles before we cum to headquarters. "They then drove me up to the head lady uv the tribe. She wuz sittin' in a purty sumptuous tent made out uv jaguar skins. The chair she occupied wuz padded with ostrich plumes and covered with skin robes uv different colors. When the escort took me into the tent the boss Amazon looked me over cool and calculatin' like. If she wuz surprised at my appearance she didn't show it none worth mentionin'. I hed been standin' up durin' this inspection, not knowin' just what wuz expected uv me. When the queen hed given me the onct over she directed some language to the bunch that hed brought me in, and they took me to another tent and lariatd me to a post, I supposed fur future reference.

"After a spell they brought me some chow, which, while it wuzn't cooked accordin' to our ideas, wasn't so bad, and I wuz tolerable hungry. Well, as is my custom when among people speakin' a language I don't savvy, I commenced to onct to pick up the words uv the females that hed brought me in, and in the course uv a few days I understood quite a lot uv their jargon. Up to this time I hedn't seen no male persons around, and when I hed got to the point where I could make 'em understand what I wuz tryin' to say, I asked one uv the pleasantest uv the female guards if there wasn't any men around the place, and if not, just how they managed to git along without 'em.

She said that there wuz some men round there but that they didn't allow them to show up round there in the daytime. They wuz out getherin' wild yams and breadfruit and coconuts and catchin' fish and huntin' the wild animles and preparin' the meat fur the use uv the tribe and also the skins. I asked this female just what the queen hed made up her mind to do with me, and also if she would be willin' to take the hobbles off uv me and let me caper about some fur exercise. She said the queen hed been considerin' my case and hedn't fully made up her mind, but hed about decided to keep me fur a pet. She said that bein' different from any uv the men in the tribe, she thought mebbly she could teach me a number uv tricks.

"It seems that only a few months before that time her favorite pet monkey hed took sick and died. She hed been partic'larly lonesome without that monkey, and as soon as I cum in she sed she thought she could detect a resemblance, and the idee hed come to her that she could train me to take the place uv that animle. The idee didn't strike me favorable, but what wuz I to do under the circumstances? It wuz either that ur somethin' worse, and so I told this female guard that I would feel highly honored to substitute fur that

monkey, and wuz willin' that the trainin' should be onct.

Well, James, there is worse things than actin' the part uv a pet monkey fur an Amazon queen, altho I must say that fur a man uv my intelligence and accomplishments it wuz considerable humillatin'. However, I did my best, and I will say that I made a hit with the queen. She confided to one uv her assistants that I wuz re'ly the first man she hed ever knowed that hed as much sense as a monkey, and there wuz times when she thought I hed more. She even got to the point where she confided to me some uv the troubles she hed in governin' the tribe.

"She sed that there wuz a movement on foot among the men to ask fur some say in the government. She said uv course she never would stand fur that, because the men didn't hev sense enough to take any part in government; all they wuz good fur wuz to work and supply the food and skins fur tents and clothin'.

"When I hed been with her fur some six months, not hevin' durin' that time seen any uv the men, I



made bold to ask if I might gaze once on some uv the members uv my own sex. She sed I might, and the next day called in a guard and told 'em to take me over to where the men wuz at work. When I got there a strange sight met my eyes. There wuz mebbly 300 men getherin' coconuts and wild yams, and about 25 women bossin' the gang. The women wuz armed with long rawhide whips, and believe me, they made them men step around lively.

"If a man hesitated about climbin' a coconut tree the lady guard would neatly snip a bit uv hide frum his back with her whip, and the way that feller would skin up that tree wuz a caution. I got a chance to talk private with one uv the men who looked as if he might hev some sense, and he told me that there hed been some talk uv organizin' a man's rights party, but that he couldn't git the men to stand together and hed very little hope. He'd been tryin' to git a reduction uv hours uv labor fur the men, but wasn't makin' no partic'lar

headway. The sight uv them men wuz plumb discouragin'.

"None uv 'em dared to say their souls wuz their own. I could see my own finish if I remained much longer. Bein' the pet monkey uv the queen wuz better than workin' under the supervision uv them ladies with their rawhide whips, but some time that queen would tire uv me and make me go to getherin' coconuts and wild yams. Bein' rather fond uv me the queen give me considerable liberty, on the theory that I wuz entirely satisfied and wouldn't run away. Takin' advantage uv that liberty I made my getaway one dark night and escaped. Since that time, James, I hev been uv the opinion that if the women wuz runnin' the hull shootin' match they would be even worse than the men."

Depends on Circumstances

Is a separate maintenance easier to get than a divorce? Is a man supposed to keep his wife according to his means? Or has a woman to be contented with enough to eat and nothing else? I have three little children. I intend to leave my husband, life being unbearable as it is, but I do not intend to leave the children. He says the minute I leave he will take the children away, go to another state and I never can have the children or do anything against him because if I leave the house I will be supposed to have abandoned my home, which theory seems impossible to me. I am here on a farm. I must have time to have the suit drawn against him. It will take a day before I can be back and of course I could not fight him over taking the children. What can I do?

DISTRESSED WIFE.

Whether it is easier to obtain separate maintenance or a divorce will, of course, depend upon circumstances. If your husband refuses to properly support you, that is to support you as well as his means will admit, or if he is cruel to you, those are sufficient grounds for divorce in Kansas.

The question of the care and custody of the children would be determined by the court trying the divorce case. It would be true that if you left your husband's house without cause you could neither obtain a divorce nor custody of the children but the law does not require you to stay and suffer abuse as well as not having proper care. You will, of course, need the services of an attorney to conduct your suit.

Still Have Right to Collect

I did some work for a party a year ago. Now the party refuses to pay me, claiming that he will not be compelled to, as I did not file a mechanic's lien within 60 days. This party has property. What steps must I take to collect?

J. D.

It is true that you have slept on your rights so far as filing your lien is concerned but you still have the right to collect by bringing suit against this party, getting judgment and levying upon any personal property he may have. None of the personal property ordinarily exempt is exempt from attachment or execution for wages of any clerk, mechanic, laborer or servant.

Would Protect Coyotes

What is the penalty imposed upon a person for trying to protect a den of young coyotes on his farm when the county pays a bounty on them? What can be done to a person going on this place and getting the coyotes?

Reader.

There is no penalty for anyone who sees fit to protect or domesticate coyotes on his farm. No other person has the right to trespass on this farm for the purpose of killing these coyotes and if he comes on the farm without the permission of the owner, he might be prosecuted for trespassing.

What the East Has at Stake on the Farm

From Senator Capper's Address to the Rotary Club of New York City, September 16, 1926

WITHIN a radius of 500 miles from where I stand, we find the greatest concentration of wealth and the highest wages and salaries the world has ever known. Much of the manufacturing of the United States is done in this rich area. New York is the money center of the world. It has been aided by location, by commerce and by a high type of industrial development, the like of which the world has never seen before. And there is plenty of momentum to the business life of this district now. But how about the future?

Let us look into the basis of this great prosperity. This highly developed business structure has been built on brains, and on a vast abundance of raw materials. How much of these raw materials is produced in this great metropolitan district, which is enjoying such a flood-tide of prosperity? Suppose we take the value of all crops, livestock, coal, natural gas, oil, iron, lead, zinc, gold, silver and copper. We find that the great metropolitan district—the rich industrial East—produces 22.3 per cent of these essential raw materials, and the rest of the country 77.7 per cent.

Let me repeat these figures please: 22.3 per cent of the raw materials this nation requires are produced in a 500-mile radius of New York, and 77.7 per cent in the rest of the country!

And how are these folks who produce these 77.7 per cent of these essential raw materials getting along? Are they prosperous? Do the conditions under which they live and labor compare favorably with those here? Take agriculture, for instance. At the time when the wealth of the na-

tion has been increasing at such an amazing rate, what has happened to the food producers?

Well, for one thing, they have lost about 15 billion dollars of their capital investment in the last 6 years; land has suffered a very serious depreciation in value.

The rate of farm failures from 1910 to 1925 shows an increase of more than 1,000 per cent in contrast to that of commercial failures, which have remained virtually the same a year during the same period.

The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, which had risen for a time, is again growing less. The United States Department of Agriculture informs us that the general level of farm prices has dropped 20 points within the year. That drags the buying power of the farm dollar down to 85 cents, the lowest in two years.

The same week that farm product prices reach the lowest point in nearly two years, the Government's statistical division announces that the retail price of the 42 principal food products has increased 3 per cent during the year, or with few exceptions, to the highest price in 13 years.

Here is proof farm prices are out of line with the general price level and are apparently getting more so. This should interest business men, for it shows the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is growing less. The truth is the American farmer is not on an economic, or a business equality with any other American industry or business.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the average earnings of the folks engaged in agriculture are 23.1 cents an hour, compared

with 56.1 cents for factory workers, 58.3 cents for railroaders, 83.4 cents for anthracite coal miners, and \$1.05 for workers in the building trades.

Expressed in human terms in another way, it is something like this: In the last three years farmers have been able to purchase 20 per cent less than they could buy in 1919-20, while on the other hand factory wage-earners in this more prosperous metropolitan section have been able to buy about 16 per cent more.

Due mainly to the accident of a short world crop, prices have been somewhat better in the American home market for the grain we have produced the last two years. But already the Department of Agriculture is warning wheat growers that the price next year will be on a world basis instead of the domestic market basis of 1925. Basically there has been no improvement in the position of agriculture as an industry. The economic status of agriculture, the National Industrial Conference Board admits, has for the last 25 years been growing gradually worse instead of better.

May I not urge you to make a real study of the relationship of the prosperity of this rich city, and its adjacent trade territory, to the thousands of miles of prairies beyond the 500-mile limit? I think much good would come of it. With the right sort of human sympathy and understanding we can produce here in the United States a rich industrial life side by side with a happy and contented agriculture. Both are essential in the upbuilding of this nation to the great destiny which should be ahead.

World Events in Pictures



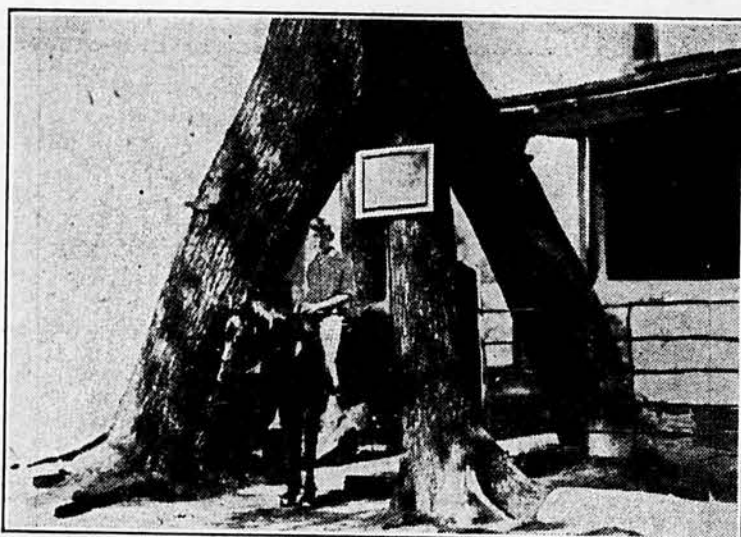
This Exquisitely Beautiful Dress for Fall is of Gold Rust Crepe Roma with a Pleated Skirt and a Box Effect Coat Blouse. The Scarf is Platinum Fox



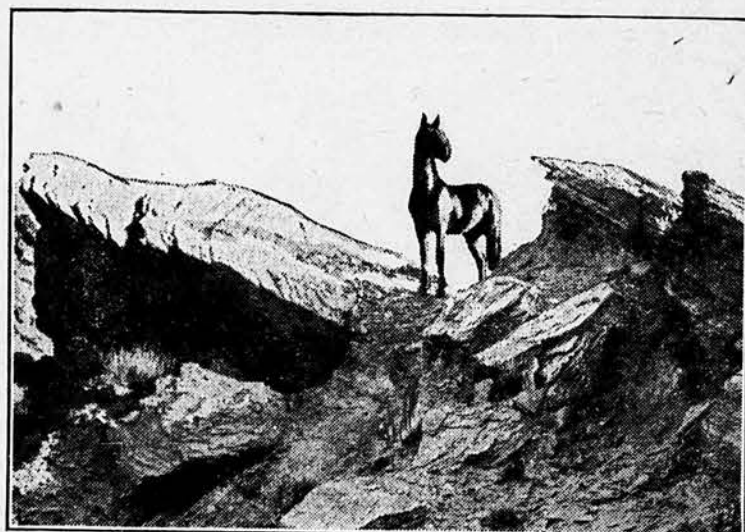
This Settled an Argument as to Space Required for Dresses of Today and Yesterday. Eight Los Angeles Girls, Four Attired as of Old and the Others in Modern Dresses, Stood as Close as Possible Together. The Girl of Grandma's Day Took Eight Times More Space with Her Dress Than the Girl of Today



"Pinky," Siamese Monkey, and "Anna May," 2-Ton Elephant in Los Angeles Zoo, Are Bitter Enemies. The Elephant Appears to Fear the Monkey. Photo Shows "Pinky" Razzing "Anna May"



This Four-Legged Tree, in Bridgewater, Mass., Often is Called the "Wishing Tree," Because Lovers Are Supposed to Have Their Wishes Made Under It Come True. Four Trees Were Planted in 1830 by Eleazer Carver, and They Grew Into One Trunk as Shown in the Photo. John D. Coyle May Be Seen Riding His Pony Thru the Arch Formed by the Four Roots



His Majesty, Rex, the World's Most Beautiful Horse, Priceless and Peerless, Monarch of All He Surveys. This Accomplished Star Was Caught by the Camera as He Posed Majestically on the Summit of a Rocky Mountain, Surveying with Proud Disdain the World Beneath



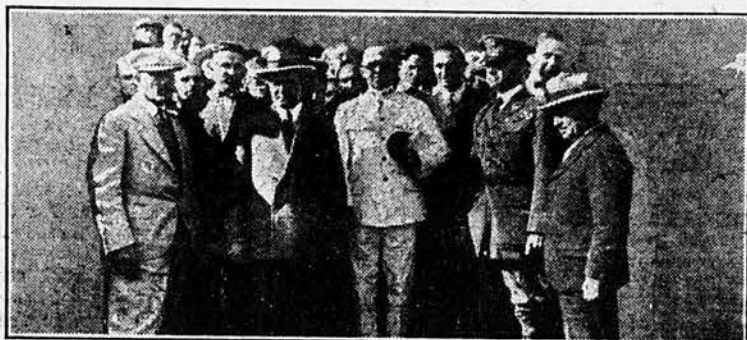
Mrs. Medill McCormick, Widow of the Senator, is Said to be Probable Candidate for Republican Nomination for Governor if Len Small Decides Not to Seek a Third Term in Illinois. Photo Shows Mrs. McCormick and Her Children



When Chief White Horse Eagle, 104-Year-Old Osage Indian, Saw This High Wheeler Out West Recently, He Wouldn't Be Satisfied Until He Tried to Ride It



Little Ralph Miller, Los Angeles, Put on the Gloves with "Battling Von," a 10-Months-Old Police Dog and After Four Rounds, the Decision of the Amused Spectators Was a Draw. Photo Shows the Combatants in Improvised Squared Circle, All Set



President Coolidge Took Time to Visit the Veterans' Hospital, Tupper Lake, N. Y., and Greet the Patients Personally. Photo Shows the President and Dr. Look, Supervisor of the Hospital, with Group of Attendants and Patients on the Entrance Steps



The Latest Innovation in Water Sport Apparatus is a Huge Inflated Ball, 14 Feet in Diameter, Invented by Chief of Police Don Alger of Avalon, Catalina Island, California. The Ball is Painted One-Half Red, the Other Half Green, and the Object of Competing Teams is to Get Their Color Above the Water

Floods Couldn't Stop Our Club Folks

By Philip Ackerman

DESPITE the rains and bad roads, Capper Pig and Poultry Club members and their friends came to Topeka for the big annual meeting held at the Kansas Free Fair. And these folks came from counties lying in all parts of Kansas, from the northern boundary to the south and from the east to the west. There were about 150 folks present, and nearly all of them came thru downpours and over muddy roads.

The first member to arrive was Ruby Howell, Marshall county, who exhibited baby beeves at the Kansas Free Fair. Ethel Lovin, Sheridan county, came second having traveled 332 miles from her home at Hoxie, Kan. What makes this long trip more wonderful is that Ethel came alone and she never had been in Topeka before.

About the time club folks were ready to leave their homes to go to the Capper club doings in Topeka, heavy rains began to fall all over the state. In a large area lying south and east of Topeka many towns were flooded and the roads were washed out or made impassable by high water. However, we had visitors from these flood areas. Joe Sterbenz, George Hellmer and their families came from Lyon county, which lies in the flooded district, and they left their homes just before the roads were blocked.

Jewell county club folks drove from their homes in automobiles. When Harold Kirkpatrick, Webber, registered at Capper Building in Topeka he said that he started the trip at 3 o'clock that morning and it was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when he arrived. The folks from Jewell county had fought mud all the way. The clubs from Linn and Anderson counties also came thru mud. But their county leader said her folks were so determined to come that if they had been compelled to walk they would have been here. Such trips as these show that Capper Pig and Poultry Club folks have a reserve of pep, and that they value the annual club meeting in Topeka very highly.

Visit Places of Interest

As folks arrived in Topeka Monday, September 13, they registered at the Capper Building, and were taken thru the plant. There they saw just how their daily papers and farm magazines are written and printed. The first day was given entirely to registration, getting the folks rooms or camps, in getting acquainted and visiting the important places in Topeka. Club folks visited the State House and climbed to the dome. One little girl said, "My, my, that was a long climb, and I certainly do hate to go down." From the dome they had a "bird's eye view" of Topeka, and the important buildings were pointed out to them. One thing about this trip, which we notice every year, is that folks get twisted in their directions when they climb the long winding stairs to the dome. The club manager pointed out west for them, and



Silver Trophy Cups to be Awarded for This Year's Work. Mother's Cup for Loyal Co-operation, Pig Club Profit Cup, Cup for Highest Egg Record, Poultry Club Profit Cup, and Pep Trophy

one little fellow said, "That seems like north, really is it west?"

Then we saw a great bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln that stands on the State House court. We passed the statue on our way to the Memorial building. On arriving at Memorial Hall we took the elevator to the fourth floor, where we visited the museum of the State Historical Society. In the museum the boys and girls and their friends saw fine hand craft, relics of early Kansas and American history, trophies of the World War, Indian relics, collections of birds, bugs, animals and fish, and other interesting things.

In the evening, all Senator Capper's guests gathered at the Capper Building so they could go in a body to see a show in a local theater. The show was a double-header. A comedy entitled "Spooky Spooks" was spooky all right, but the folks in the picture who were haunted by these spooks acted so queerly that our theater party burst into laughter. The big feature was entitled, "One of the Bravest." It was a picture showing two scenes of large fires, and the hero of the story was a fire-fighter. It was a picture of bravery, loyalty and courage.

When the club folks had washed the sleep out of their eyes Tuesday morning they started their second big day at the club meeting. More folks had arrived by this time, so all our members again climbed to the dome with the new folks. And more time was spent in Memorial Hall, and we visited the Hall of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the afternoon club folks visited the Wolff Packing plant. There they saw how livestock is butchered, inspected, cured and packed. They saw many thousand pounds of beef hanging in the cooling room, and saw how sausage and bologna are made. One of the most marvelous things about seeing a

packing house is to observe how quickly an animal is butchered and reduced to the various cuts.

In the evening the club folks got their first glimpse of the fair. Senator Capper's guests went into the grandstand in a body to see the night show. This consisted of five open air acts and a big fireworks display entitled "1776." Among the open air acts were high trapeze performances, a funny clown and his bawky mule, band concert by a Scotch Highland band, auto polo, and a company of Japanese jugglers and acrobats. The acrobatic feats were so clever and seemingly so impossible, that one of our club boys doubted his eyesight. "I don't know whether I'm really seeing this, or whether my eyes are fooling me," he said.

In the fireworks spectacle, Paul Revere's Ride was represented. Also, Washington's crossing the Delaware River, the Declaration of Independence, and other incidents leading up to the Revolutionary War were shown. Then of all the booming, and firing of cannon as the war started. The pretty fireworks lit up the grandstand with bright flares of light of many colors, and sparks and hissing missiles filled the air.

Even before the sun rose Wednesday morning club members were hunting their friends on the fair grounds. The program for the last day began at the Chamber of Commerce with a business meeting. Plans for the completion of this year's work, and plans for club work next year were discussed, and something definite arranged. It was decided that pep clubs may hold meetings once a month until the end of the contest in December, and gain points for these meetings. The meetings near the end of the year will encourage club folks to make 100 per cent in getting in their annual reports, which are of so great importance in judging the

year's work. Next year there will be a pig club for boys and girls who wish to enter a small pig in the pig club contests, and the baby chick division of the Capper Poultry Club will be broadened so that girls with as many as 100 chickens may join the club. This will make it possible for a club girl to use incubator and brooder equipment in her club work. More about the new plans will be presented before the club opens for enrollment in 1927.

When the business session was adjourned, club folks were at liberty to visit the Free Fair or to spend their forenoon at the library, the State House, the Memorial building, and so on. Some of the club folks had not looked over the exhibits at the fair grounds, and found things of interest there. Perhaps the butter mould of President Coolidge, representing our President on his vacation with rod and line and a large catfish, was one of the exhibits that they will remember. If any of the club members were to tell you about the exhibits, he would have a long line of them that attracted his attention, and they would be things of excellence he saw in the livestock, culinary, art, dairy, horticultural, mechanical and scientific departments.

At 1 o'clock a picture was taken of the club folks grouped around the Capper building on the fair grounds. Not quite all the visitors were there for the picture, but there was a fine crowd anyway. Just after the picture was taken the whole group of folks marched to the grandstand where they were admitted to the auto races. It certainly was a large crowd that filled the grandstand that afternoon, and perhaps this was the largest gathering ever witnessed by our younger club folks.

The Racers Are Off

Five racing cars were lined up, and at the drop of a red flag, off they went. My, how they roared past the grandstand, and tore up the dust in turning the corners. Round and round they sped, the first car finishing just a few feet ahead of the second. Other racers were brought in and matched for speed. When a certain small car with a very narrow body of graceful lines drove out on the track, club folks said, "That's my car, that blue car is mine." The young man who drove the car onto the track stepped out, and a young lady was introduced, who drove the pretty racer against time. This was interesting, because the car came up to the expectations of its favorites in speed. And the driver did very well, too. One of the pig club boys thought she was a woman of strong nerve.

The last thing on the program was a banquet Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. When the feast was spread, club members began to cheer. Their club yells rang in the banquet hall, and their songs were full of pep. There was orchestra music

(Continued on Page 24)



Capper Pig and Poultry Club Folks Who Attended the Capper Club Pep Meeting Had to Stand Out in the Sun for Just a Little While So the Photographer Could Get a Good Picture. The Club Folks are Standing on the South Side of Capper Building on the Fair Grounds



Ask your neighbors about Folger's Coffee

WHEN you ask your neighbors about Folger's Coffee they are always glad to tell you of its high quality and how economical it is. It is this high quality and economy that have made Folger's the favorite in more Kansas farm homes than any other brand.

Folger's Coffee has become so popular in Kansas that nearly every grocer in the State sells Folger's. It is vacuum packed in these convenient sizes—1, 2, 2½ and 5 pound cans.

Your neighbors might go on to tell you how Folger's Coffee delights and satisfies, and is the most entirely satisfactory article on their tables.

But there is only one way to know if Folger's is the one coffee you like best. Simply make the Folger Coffee Test by which you compare Folger's Coffee with the brand you are now using. You are the judge.

The Folger Coffee Test: Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

FOLGER'S Coffee

Established 1850



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Combines Hold the Crowds!

But All Machinery Exhibits at the Free Fair Attracted Thousands of Visitors

BY ROY R. MOORE

WHAT would you think of your neighbor next spring if he contracted for one of the new harvester combines? I mean you folks in Eastern Kansas where the approved method of harvesting wheat has been the ordinary binder since time began. "You may think he's gone cuckoo," says A. C. Jenvey, district sales manager for the Western Harvester Company, "but the time is not far distant when the combine will be the logical harvesting tool in Eastern Kansas, just as it has displaced every other form of harvesting implements in Western Kansas."

Mr. Jenvey may be right. At any rate there are other concerns who believe the time is about ripe to push combine sales in Eastern Kansas. That much was deducted from visiting the fine machinery display at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka. Of all the hundreds of individual pieces on display, the combines displayed by the Western Threshing Machine Company, the J. I. Case and other manufacturers were easily the center of interest.

Mr. Jenvey, who has just been dispatched from Oakland, Cal., to Topeka, from whence he will spread the combine doctrine into Kansas and neighboring states, had done some special work on his exhibit that easily attracted the visitors. He cut away the woodwork from the right side of the combine so the spectators had an uninterrupted view of its "inards."

A Separator on Wheels

A close inspection of the combine showed many Eastern Kansas farmers for the first time that it was only a vest-pocket-size threshing machine on wheels—nothing complicated at all.

It was a noticeable fact that most of the exhibitors wore smiles a little broader than usual this year; certainly it could not have been the weather, for rain and more rain fell every day during the fore part of the week. Why? Simply because most companies have been blessed with a big volume of business. This is particularly true in the southwestern counties, tho all over the state dealers report much activity.

And while we are discussing the weather dished out at the Free Fair—those companies that had everything under shelter were far better off than the ones which had made no especial preparations, tho a real machinery fan will not let a little thing like mud stop him when it comes to looking over new implements.

Particularly noticeable was the interest in road machinery, indicating that Kansas farmers are more concerned about their highways than ever before. An exhibit which was spick and span under a permanent roof was that of the Road Supply and Metal Company of Topeka, a manufacturer

of a line of culverts and road maintainers in addition to corrugated stock tanks. Other road supply companies were the Austin-Western Road Machinery Company and the Russell Grader Manufacturing Company.

No fair would be complete without the spluttering and coughing of scores of gas engines and tractors. The engine display this year was up to the record of former years. However, everyone was interested in how a tractor would behave in mud, and many were the "demonstrations" put on by distributors! Strange as it may seem to those who looked at the soft ground over which the tractors were driven, not a single one had to be given assistance. In fact, in several cases tractors were called into service to drag trucks and autos out of grief.

Over Soft Ground

There were hay presses galore, feed grinders and silage cutters—not to mention corn binders and corn pickers. And in connection with the silage cutters which were in actual operation, there were several companies that exhibited silos. One was erected on the ground while hundreds of visitors were looking on. And there were milking machines too.

Tillage tools came in for a lot of close inspection, particularly those that were motor driven. A two-row cultivator built around a light but powerful tractor only needed a corn field to "do its stuff." Many companies manufacturing cultivators have evolved a new type of shovel for fighting bindweed, and the Free Fair visitors were examining these closely.

Naturally there were many things difficult to classify, such as hog washers, centrifugal pumps for irrigation purposes, hand pumps, windmills, saw frames and saws, tractor governors, harness and washing machines.

If the number of folks who were crowding into the private utility exhibits is any criterion, there will be many sales this winter of light and power plants. And while probably a lot of persons would hardly say a merry-go-round was a machinery exhibit, hundreds of farm kids, and a lot of city ones, too, for that matter, got a big thrill out of W. D. Molby's exhibit, in which the children themselves furnished the motive power to keep it going.

In the list of exhibitors were:

The Austin-Western Road Machinery Co., 400 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Buller Coupler Co., Hillsboro, Kan.; The Firman L. Carswell Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Kan.; J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Challenge Co., 1404 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Chase Plow Co., Lincoln, Neb.; City Pump & Engine Co., 133 No. St. Francis St., Wichita, Kan.; Concrete Products Co., Salina, Kan.; John Deere Plow Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines Silo & Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.; W. S. Dickey Clay Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.; E-Z Fountain (Continued on Page 26)



Exhibitor—"That Hog Was the Champion of Six Counties"
Topeka Visitor—"Oh, Yes. Er—What's His Sport?"

Internal Harmony

A statistical report issued recently by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), reveals a remarkable accord between management and employes of the Company. It shows complete agreement in 90% of the matters considered by the Joint General Committees, under the Industrial Relations Plan since its adoption in 1919.

It is noteworthy that in the few cases of disagreement, the differences were not over such vital subjects as wages, hours and working conditions, but related to subjects of minor importance.

This report is conclusive evidence of the internal harmony which manifests itself in many ways.

A feeling of good fellowship prevails among the employes and between the employes and the management.

Wherever a group of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employes are working—at an oil well—in the laboratory—refinery—or service station—an atmosphere of good-will and friendliness is apparent.

This internal harmony is reflected in the attitude of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employes toward the people they serve. The harmony prevailing within, is radiated without the organization. The consuming public receives the benefit in friendly, cheerful, competent service.

The comradeship that exists throughout the entire organization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been definitely strengthened by such measures as the Industrial Relations and Stock Purchasing Plans.

The human, personal character of the organization is the inspiration back of the various measures which promote internal harmony.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) always has believed that mere magnitude of numbers does not alter the human characteristics and relationships of a group.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) works on the theory that a working force of 29,000 men and women should be bound together by the common ties of sympathy and friendship which unite a small family group. The size of the group heightens, rather than minimizes, the importance of the individual.

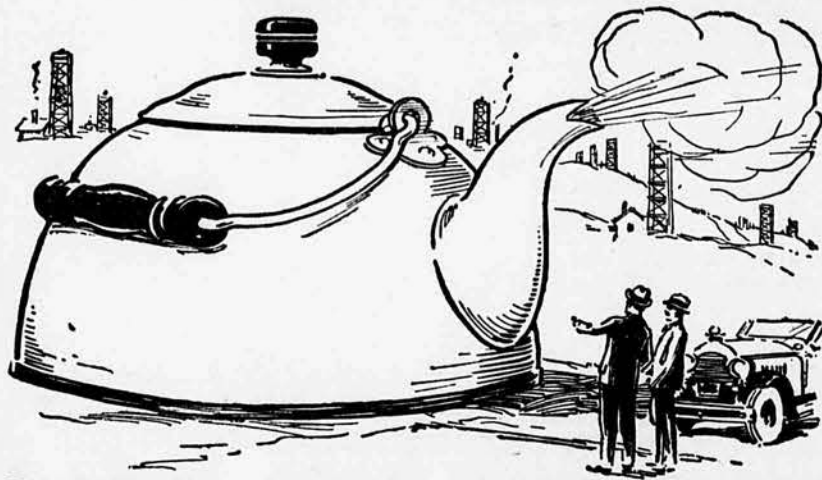
The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a huge organization, whose success depends upon the earnest effort of each of the 29,000 individuals who constitute the whole.

Through this harmonious and co-operative working of the organization as a whole, the management is achieving the goal set for the Company, i.e., to render such a broad and comprehensive service as to merit the respect and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

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





LIKE STEAM FROM A TEA KETTLE

IMAGINE a tea kettle that will hold 25,000 gallons and you have some idea of the huge stills from which En-ar-co Motor Oil is refined.

Steam from an ordinary tea kettle, if caught and condensed would be pure water and on this principle but on a large scale the finest selected crude oil is placed in our huge stills, and heated until it forms vapor. The vapor is condensed into liquid—further refined and filtered. The result is a clear, clean oil containing no free carbon.

Ask Your Dealer For
En-ar-co
MOTOR OIL

En-ar-co Motor Oil forms a perfect seal between rings and pistons, between pistons and cylinder walls. Gasoline can't penetrate this seal and get down into the crank case to destroy the oil. Surplus oil can't get past this seal to form carbon on valves and spark plugs.

Try this Finest of All Motor Oils
—En-ar-co—the Oil of a
Million Tests

You'll notice the difference—increased power; smoother running; less carbon, therefore fewer repair bills. En-ar-co Motor Oil keeps your engine young.



Look for the sign
of the Boy and
Slate

Over 15,000
Dealers Display
This Sign

En-ar-co Motor Oil

Light — Medium — Heavy
Extra Heavy

Steel Drums . . 80c Per Gal.
Half-Drums . . 85c Per Gal.
10-Gal. Cans . . 95c Per Gal.
5-Gal. Cans . \$1.00 Per Gal.
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Prices subject to change

Special En-ar-co Motor
Oil for Ford Cars
Medium—Light
STOPS THE CHATTER

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Branches and Service Stations in 120 Principal Cities of the United States

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I enclose 4c in stamps to cover postage and packing. Send En-ar-co Auto Game FREE.

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Post office _____ County _____ State _____

My Dealer's Name is _____ Address _____

Raymond and Max See Fair

(Continued from Page 3)

"No, child, that's an exhibit. Something new under the sun. Federal grades and standards for hay."

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled or something to that effect. You mean they grade hay like they do these Kaw Valley spuds?"

"Yep, and we've got some inspection points scattered around where a farmer can get a grade placed on his carload of cow fuel before it goes to market. Nominal charge, too. Or he can ship it to Kansas City and have it graded there."

"That means, Max, that hay no longer will be one thing when the farmer sells it and something else when the broker, dealer, commission man or whatever he is, passes it along to the hard working member of the teat-pulling tong over in Jackson county, Missouri."

"Will marvels never cease?"

"Not yet, anyway. Cherokee won first and second on single bundle of alfalfa, first on three bundles representing

the best spuds your Kaw Valley growers had to offer."

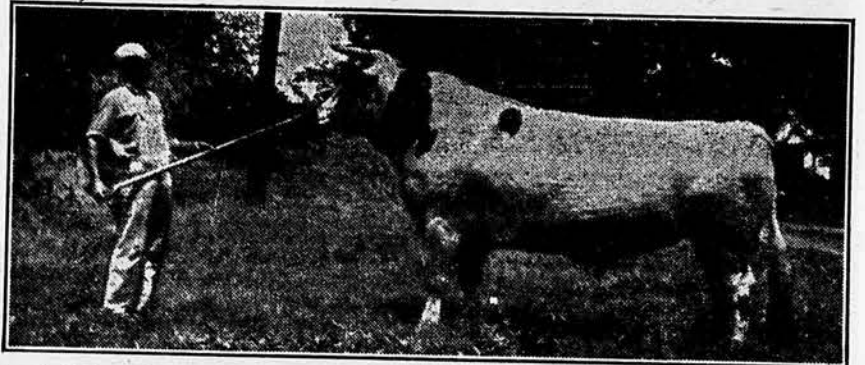
"Shades of Albert Weaver! Can you beat that? And they claim to have babies 6 years old in that section who never saw a mud pie. That stops me. The corn show doesn't look so worse. That's twice as much room as they had last year, and this is an alleged dry season. And look at Lime and Legume Wells's soils show. I think that's the best buy on the pumpkin counter. Let's abscond, boy. The aristocrats of the barnlot'll be offended if we don't call. Breach of social etiquette, and all that, you know."

"Oh, boy, there's a pair of hip pocket skirts interested in us. Whadayasay we get their line? Some class. Bull like a drink o' water. Oh, mamma!"

"Cheese it, idiot. My wife's mother is out here."

"Oh, heck. 'Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been.' Let's disappear. Holy mackerel, look at the mud. Folks wadin' around with their pants rolled up—"

"Only half of them, boy, only half of them. Let's be accurate."



Count College Cornucopia, a 10-Year-Old Grand Champion Bull in the Strongest Free Fair Holstein Show, Owned by Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka

three cuttings of alfalfa, and second on Sweet clover hay."

"Down there in that sour county? Why, Raymond, they have to show an alfalfa seed a pile of limestone before they can get a germination test on it. The soil's so sour farmers chew soap to keep their teeth from going on edge. What's that baled stuff, Stock?"

"First hay show of the Kansas Free Fair. It goes along with the grade and standard exhibit. There are 36 bales entered. W. A. Ferguson, Wakarusa, took first on alfalfa and John J. O'Malley, Scammon, won first on prairie. It's a good showing for the first time."

"Well, we'll trickle along. Farewell, Stock. Don't forget about that pants leg."

"Speaking of sensations, Max, I saw that fat county agent from Goodland. What's his name?"

"Neil Rucker."

"Well, he said Irwin Trachsel from out in his county came down here and copped first prize in Early Ohio over

"If we must, but half's all as needs to."

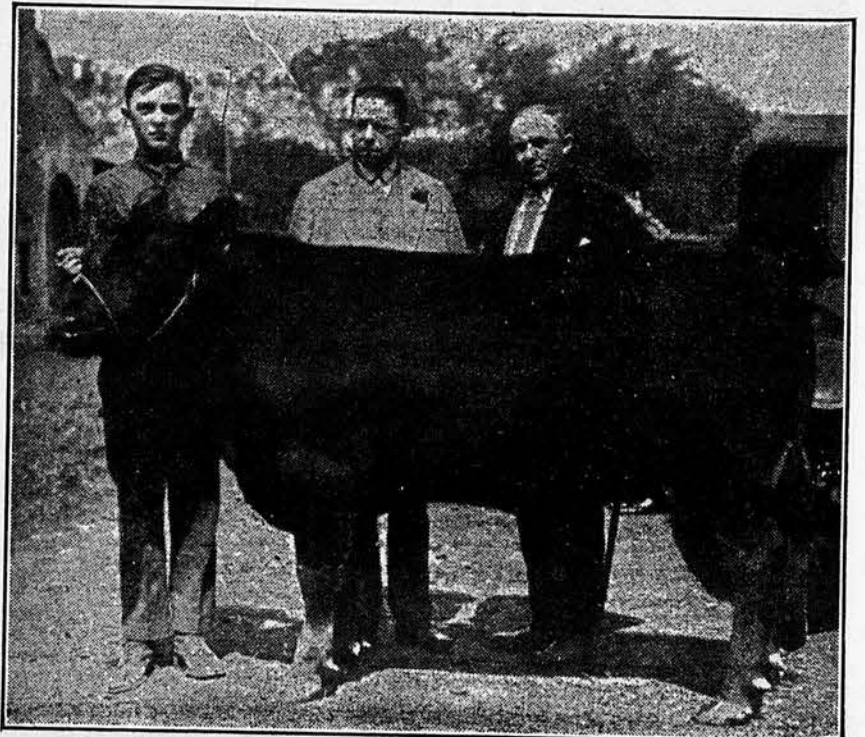
"Where's this Miss America contest for bovine and equine mermaids?"

"Steer a course east by south and you'll sight the harbor lights. Tug'll bring out the pilot."

"Folks seem to be having a lot of fun with these exposition things. Don't seem to mind the swamp a bit. Wonder when the track'll dry enough for the races. Phil Eastman played in a little hard luck this time. But he can't expect fair weather for all his fairs. Gotta rain sometime."

"Look at the mob now. Sun's going to come out pretty soon and there won't be elbow room anywhere. The grounds are chock full of everything. That machinery show is a humdinger and farmers are standing ankle deep in the ooze to see wheels go around. Some of the folks have imported sand, shavings, gravel and cinders and made observation platforms."

(Continued on Page 12)

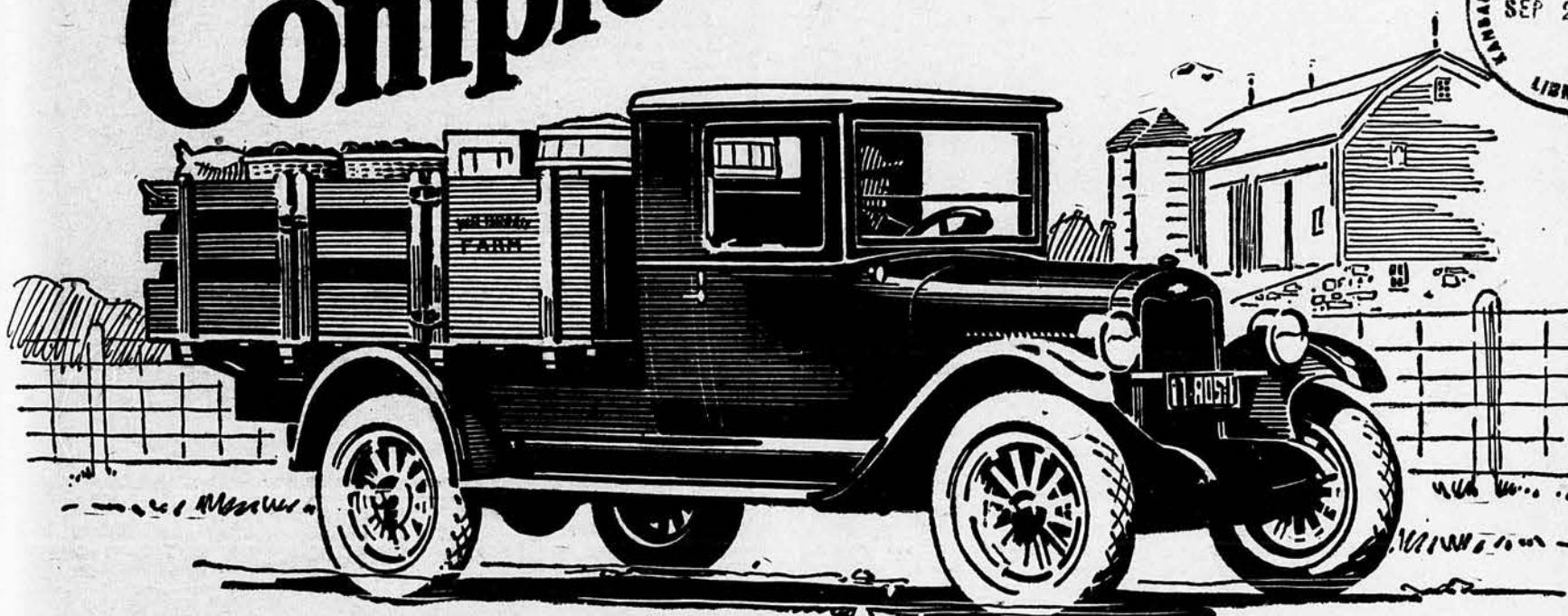


Grand Champion Baby Beef of the Kansas Free Fair Over 225 Contestants, Developed and Exhibited by Warren Ljungdahl, Riley County. Jack Mosby, (Center) Bought the Steer for the Hotel Jayhawk, Topeka, for 45½ Cents a Pound. Scotty Milney, a Buyer for the Wolff Packing Co., at Mosby's Left

for Economical Transportation



Now~ Chevrolet builds Trucks Complete with Bodies!



1-Ton Truck \$680 f.o.b. Flint complete Mich
Stake Body



1-Ton Truck \$680 f.o.b. Flint complete Mich
Grain Body

1-Ton Truck (complete) \$755
With Panel Body,

1-Ton Chassis and Cab only, \$610

1-Ton Chassis without Cab or Body \$495

$\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton Chassis only, \$375
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

IN addition to the world-famous dependability and low operating costs that have swept Chevrolet Trucks to record-breaking heights of popularity, Chevrolet now offers Truck bodies of Chevrolet design and construction to meet the public demand for a complete Chevrolet-built commercial unit.

As a result of this new manufacturing policy, commercial car buyers can now obtain a Chassis and Body engineered as a complete unit and sold as a complete unit, at a single unit price. In addition they enjoy all the advantages of the durability, ruggedness and strength for which Chevrolet is famous and the fine appearance of quality-built Bodies, whose cabs afford a new order of driver comfort and protection.

These new Chevrolet Bodies offer numerous features, heretofore available only on passenger cars, such as: extra-wide sedan-type doors; double ventilating windshield; plate glass windows with Ternstedt regulators; conveniently located instrument panel; durable leather upholstery; deep, comfortable cushions and lustrous, lasting Duco finish in Biscay Green.

Renowned for sturdy design and staunch construction, these improvements still further emphasize the remarkable value which has made Chevrolet Trucks the choice of so many business men the world over.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

Raymond and Max See Fair

(Continued from Page 10)

"Here's the bathing heach. That wiry little squirt is J. B. Fitch of the college dairy department. Let's get the low-down on this dairy show from him."

"How's the cows, J. B.?"

"Givin' down their milk in fine shape. Best balanced dairy show on record. There have been some bigger Holstein exhibits but none better. Don't take my word for it. Ask Axel Hansen, he's judged all around the circuit this year. Here he comes now."

"Mr. Hansen, what's your estimate of these Holsteins? Fitch can't find words to discuss 'em."

"Best show you've ever had here, in my experience. Not so big, but quality from muzzle to tail tip. Better show than the Ohio State Fair, and Ohio is some Holstein state. Also it draws exhibitors from other good Holstein states. I judged there this year. You've got them skinned a city block on quality, but of course the show isn't so big. As for the other dairy breeds you'd better ask Fitch."

"Mighty good all around. Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernsey shows don't lack

what do you have to say for the Short-horns?"

"Best I ever saw. Too strong in most places for me. Better than the show at Lincoln last week in all departments."

"Raymond, it is enough. No use in pursuing our quest further. These guys are too optimistic for words. I know what they'll say about the Angus, and it's true. I've seen them. Let's put wax in the seamen's ears, lash ourselves to the mast and sail beyond earshot of these sweet singing sirens. What do you know that hasn't been said?"

"That baby beef show oughtn't to be overlooked. Marked up from 50 last year to 225 this time. Andy Paterson, assistant secretary of the American Royal, judged them. He placed the grand championship on that black calf from Riley county. Belonged to Warren Ljungdahl who won last year. Understand Jack Mosby of the Jayhawk Hotel bought the critter for 45½ cents a pound."

"Whoops! Some price—about a record if my decrepit memory isn't missing on both cylinders. Yep, that's a record by considerable margin for any baby beef sold in Topeka. But it's



Allen County 4-H Club Team Which Placed First in the Livestock Judging Contest, Making 1,060 Points Out of a Possible 1,350. Left to Right, R. E. Gwin, County Agent and Coach; Harry Greathouse, William Dreher and John Wilson

much in quality, and they're as good as, if not better than, anything I've ever seen here."

"That sounds like the same old line, Raymond, but Fitch may be right. Howsoever, where in the heck are all those Jerseys we see on our more or less extended ramblings over this fair state? Let's wabble on and garner some information about this beef show. Carl Miller's about got his cigar chewed to a frazzle over those Herefords, and Andy Anderson is as busy as that trick gopher over in the college exhibit."

"Howdy, Mr. Miller, howdy-do? Would you be willing to make a more or less extended statement about the Hereford royalty that have come under your observation this morning for the edification of the few hundred White Face fans who were forced to stay home by the flood waters?"

"Willingly, willingly, sir, but the statement will be less extended. It's a fine show, eh, Andy?"

"Mighty good, mighty good. Not a tallender in the lot. Fine as they are made."

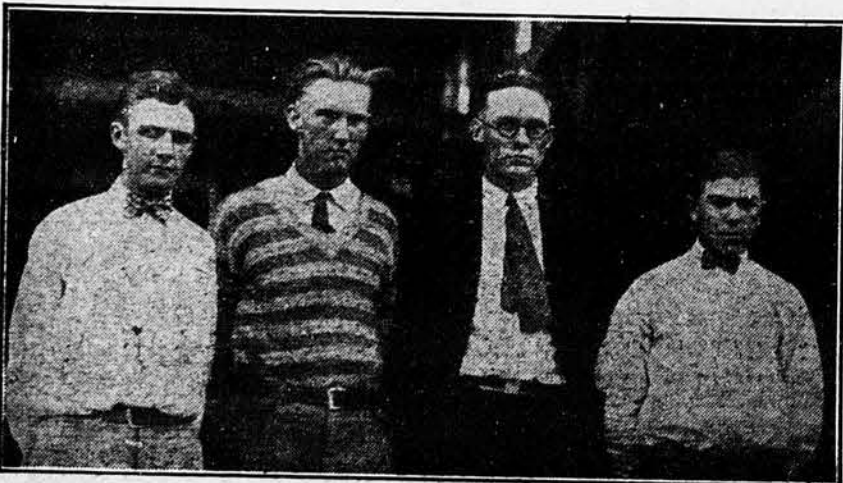
"Thankee kindly. And Samuel B. Amcoats, of Clay Center, I believe,

mighty smart advertising for the hotel. When Mosby serves that steer it'll take the combined fire and police departments to keep the beef hungry public out of his place."

"W. L. Blizzard told me the hog show was a humdinger. I passed there yesterday when he was judging Durocs and he was seeing red. Harry Reed was only mildly excited about the Spotted show, but it looked good to me. However, Harry knows more about hogs than I do."

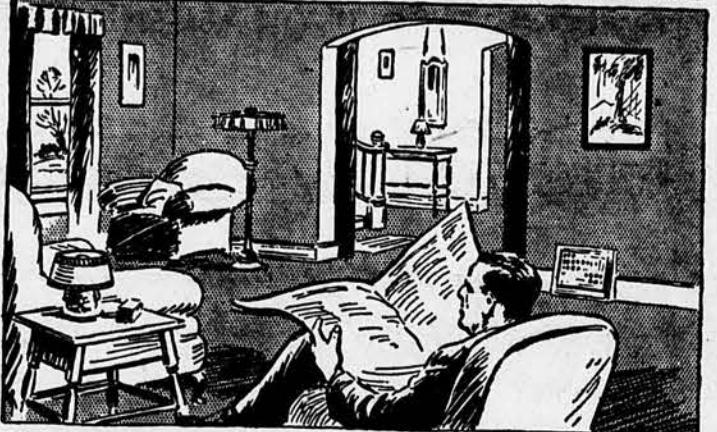
"Oh, Harry's sporting a 1926 model set of twins at his place and his judgment's warped. Can't keep his mind on anything when he's away from home for fear one of 'em'll swallow a door-knob or sneak up on the plug o' chewin' he hid under the davenport cushions. I doubt if Harry knew what you were talking about. Probably thought you were alludin' to the infant show over in Baby Bunting Bungalow. Naturally he'd think that was a low exhibit in view of his first baby being twins."

"Let's drop into the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Building. Lotta good stuff in there. Topeka merchants kinda spread themselves. More of them than usual. Gosh, I'm surprised they



Cherokee County 4-H Club Boys Won the Crops Judging Contest, Earning 1,817 Points Out of a Possible 1,950. Left to Right, Donald Clugston, Arthur Thompson, H. L. Gibson, Coach; and Edward Martin

WHERE IS YOUR HEATING PLANT



BASEMENT OR LIVING ROOM?

In this day and age we want homes we can enjoy. We appreciate our home best—no matter what its size—when it offers comfort, pleasure, ease and restfulness. Why have a heating plant in our living room?

Why should we crowd our family, our friends and visitors into corners to make space for a stove? For ashes, coal, coal buckets and other items that make muss and bother?

Why, too, should we be satisfied with only limited heat when every room might just as well be cozily warm?

A furnace in the basement, where a heating plant belongs, keeps your house free from ashes, dust, coal spillings, gas fumes and clutter. It gives you instead neatness, cleanliness and greater warmth.

You will never be satisfied until you reach the full enjoyment that the Colonial furnace provides. With its Dome Heat Intensifier you have 40% better fuel results than with ordinary furnaces. The heat-trapping radiator saves wasted heat. The air blast fire bowl develops a quick, intense heat. The individual grate bars save fuel. The wide, double feed doors make furnace firing easy. Ask your dealer about the Colonial furnace and learn all the advantages that you and your family may gain from it.

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Established since 1862 Des Moines, Iowa

GREEN COLONIAL
the Standard of Furnace Value

Especially suited for
oil burner installation.



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Red Strand Galvannealed
Square Deal Fence
to outlast any Farm Fence
you've ever owned!
KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO.

It can't help but last longer. An extra heavy zinc coating protects Red Strand fence against rust for many years longer than the regular "Galvanizing" process. More copper in the steel fights rust, too. These together— heavier ZINC and more COPPER—form a longer lasting, rust resisting combination never used before in any farm fence.

Galvannealed
Square Deal Fence

Is made from the same kind of wire "that grandfather used to buy" 40 years ago. It has full gauge, well crimped, springy line wires, stiff, one-piece, picket-like stays; self-draining, can't slip Square Deal knot. Easy to erect, trim, strong.

Well known chemist and agricultural college tests prove our "Galvannealed" wire will outlast old-fashioned kinds. Red Strand costs less by lasting longer.

Ask your Square Deal dealer for Red Strand prices. It is no higher than the standard price of any good, woven wire fencing. You pay nothing extra for the longer life "Galvannealed" gives.

Write for "Official Proof of Tests" and "What 17,000 Farm Folks Said" booklets; also Keystone Catalog. FREE. Keystone Steel & Wire Co., 2177 Industrial Street, Peoria, Ill.



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haven't seen the advantages of this fair long ago. Santa Fe, blind folks, farm bureau women, state highway department, grade schools, vocational high schools, K. U. and about everything else worth while have exhibits in this building. That K. U. layout is a knockout—lotta Kansas industries and all that."

"I'm just as interested as a baby's daddy with a new toy, Raymond. But honestly, my sea dogs are all worn out. I'll admit anything you say about it. And also I'll take back the unkind words I vouchsafed this morning about the same old stuff. Maybe we've seen all the new wrinkles in this fair—maybe not. The poultry show beckons me, but this powder they put on chickens' noses or wherever it belongs makes me sneeze. The poultry show's no place for me and hay fever. I know the show has 600 birds and they're all utility stuff. Mrs. Edith Stewart from Sherman county hooked the prize for white eggs in the breakfast food division. That's enough. Let's breeze our unsteady way to the galley and see what the ship's cook can offer."

He Didn't Hear Enough

"Eat what you want." The fat boy followed his wife into the people's pavilion, where the Dairy Congress was in session, just in time to get that remark. "Eat what you want." "Whow! That sounds like something," the portly arrival thought. It was the only remark he heard, because as the speaker continued he was busy finding the only remaining empty seat for his wife. When she was settled the fat boy bowed, smiled his sweetest "I told you so," and headed for the nearest hamburger stand.

His wife, a former dietitian, had been bothering him about vitamins for the last year, and when she heard that Dr. E. V. McCollum, head of the school of hygiene and public health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was to be at the Dairy Congress, she decided that her husband and his indigestion had to break away from the livestock pavilion long enough to hear why the things he craved were undermining his health.

The fat boy had consented reluctantly. But the first thing he heard made him glad he had come. "This McCollum person must be a real guy," he said to himself. Why, the wife had him scared stiff about eating. But McCollum's speech—that one sentence. It was all the fat boy wanted to hear. He liked hamburgers with onions and mustard.

There is bound to be a family row over it. The wife listened to the whole talk. She heard Dr. McCollum say, "Eat what you want," all right, but that wasn't all. "Eat what you want," he said, "only after you eat what you should."

Now when the fat boy wants to eat what he wants at home the wife will arise to inquire what good Dr. McCollum's speech did him anyway.

"Well," the fat one may remark, "didn't he say it's all right to eat what you want?"

"Where were your ears? Do you think that's all he said?"

The fat boy won't have anything to answer. The hamburgers he ate at the fair three days previous will weigh like lead in his stomach, and the old indigestion will pop up until wife gets him back to eating what he should.

The Dairy Congress was one of the high spots at the fair. Dr. McCollum was the feature speaker, and being so widely known for his work with vitamins and other health projects, the People's Pavilion was packed. Incidentally, the doctor is a former Kansan. So proud was Kansas of her returned son that arrangements were made for Governor Paulen to introduce him.

Dr. McCollum traced the effects of proper and improper diets from prenatal to adult life. In detail he told of the values of the various vitamins, how they are supplied and what effect their presence or absence have on the human system.

"We know vitamins exist," the doctor said, "because we have been able to make up diets in which they were lacking, and then we have noted the effects. Lack of vitamin A, for example, causes eye trouble. Butterfat and cream will guard against this. When vitamin B is lacking over a certain period, the feet and legs begin to tingle, and eventually paralysis will result. The only foods that do not contain vitamin B are those which are

highly refined. Whole grains, potatoes, radishes, turnips, fruits, loin, and sweetbreads provide B.

"Vitamin C is the most unstable of all. Scurvy results when it is absent. It is found in fresh, raw fruits and vegetables. The lemon is the best source of supply. Dr. McCollum went on to explain about his experiences with pasteurized milk. "Babies that get this kind of diet need some fruit or vegetable juice every day," he said. Orange, turnip, tomato, cabbage or potato juice will do. They supply vitamin C, which apparently is lacking in pasteurized milk. Infants are not the only folks subject to scurvy. Old folks get it in about 40 days if the diet isn't correct.

"Lack of vitamin D," the doctor went on, "causes rickets. Among 370 children who came under my observation, having rickets, the majority were bottle fed. Babies eating prepared foods nearly always develop rickets. It is the growing baby that has the rickets. A stunted child never has them. Children having rickets need sunlight on their skin and codliver oil. These contain vitamin D." Dr. McCollum believes that a small amount of the oil will do as much good as a large quantity. He advises 3 teaspoonfuls a week in ordinary cases, and three times that amount in severe cases for a time, then a reduction to the smaller amount.

"American people live too much on refined foods," Dr. McCollum said.

"Such a diet is a failure with animals and nearly so with humans. During the last eight years we have done better, but there still is considerable room for improvement.

"We are far short of physical perfection. We haven't been bringing up children as physically perfect as possible. We need the protective foods of milk and leafy vegetables. I always say that we should build up the individual diet around a quart of milk. Adults should be as careful with their diet as children. Aside from the milk the diet should contain each day some sort of greens and raw, fresh vegetables and fruits. 'Eat what you want after you eat what you should,' is a good rule to follow."

After Dr. McCollum's address the 4-H clubs put on a health circus. It was an excellent follow-up, as it conveyed in a very fine manner the value of the various foods and vegetables.

K. S. A. C. Teams Judge

Sixteen animal husbandry students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, senior and junior classes, took part in a judging contest at the Free Fair, working out on all the regular classes of livestock. This is part of the training and elimination work thru which Prof. F. W. Bell prepares and selects the teams for the heavy inter-collegiate contests later in the season. From about 15 candidates among the

seniors will be chosen the team for the American Royal and the International. From 22 juniors the team for the Denver Livestock Show will be selected.

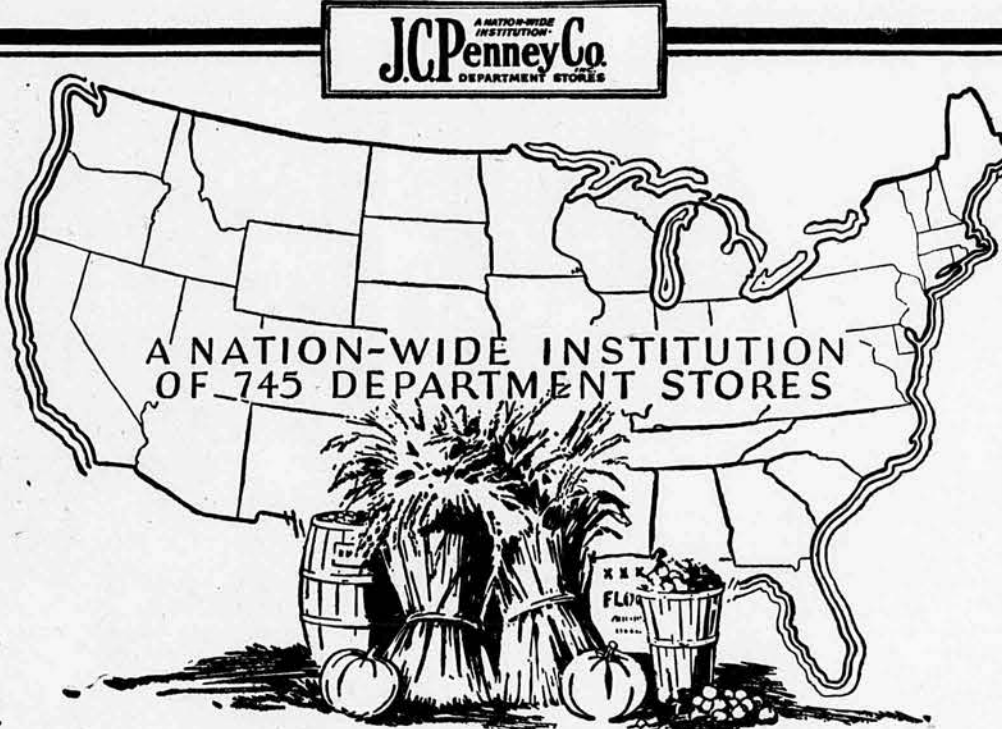
The 10 high men in the contest at the Free Fair ranked as follows: R. H. Davis, Manhattan; F. D. Wilson, Jennings; E. F. Carr, Byers; W. M. Mann, Quinter; H. V. Vernon, Oberlin; V. E. McAdams, Clyde; I. K. Thompkins, Byers; J. R. Moyer, Hiawatha; H. S. Stewart, Americus; and R. W. Tulloss, Ottawa.

Lightning Started a Fire

An electric storm visited Garden City recently which carried with it a high wind and no rain. Lightning struck on the open prairie of the E. B. Springer place 3 miles north of town, fired the short salt grass and burned over 50 acres. Two trucks filled with men from town helped to extinguish the fire. This is the first prairie fire of lightning origin in or about Garden City within memory of the folks who live there.

Our Best Three Offers

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



J.C. Penney Co.
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Merchandise Harvests, Too!

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Abilene	Kansas City
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Coffeyville	Manhattan
Columbus	Newton
Concordia	Ottawa
Eldorado	Parsons
Emporia	Pittsburg
Fort Scott	Pratt
Great Bend	Salina
Herington	Topeka
Hutchinson	Wellington
Independence	Wichita
Iola	Winfield

COLORADO

Aguilar	Grand Junction
Alamosa	Las Animas
Boulder	Longmont
Canon City	Loveland
Colorado Springs	Monta Vista
Delta	Montrose
Denver	Sterling
Durango	Trinidad
Fort Morgan	Walsenburg
Glenwood Springs	Wray

MISSOURI

Boonville	Kirksville
Brookfield	Macon
Cape Girardeau	Marshall
Carthage	Maryville
Chillicothe	Mexico
Clinton	Moberly
Hamilton	Nevada
Hannibal	Poplar Bluff
Independence	St. Joseph
Jefferson City	Sedalia
Joplin	Springfield

Trenton

AUTUMN'S harvest is made in the Spring. The farmer who in April carefully selects his seed, cultivates his ground in accordance with sound knowledge and experience and guards against injurious insects, is most likely to reap a golden crop for his efforts.

Our 745 Department Stores are conducted in much the same way. Carefully selected goods from the World's markets, backed by 24 years' study of the shopping needs of the American people, enable us to serve your personal and household wants with a golden harvest of quality merchandise.

We guard against injurious business losses by buying and selling for cash only. This means millions of dollars saved annually, every penny of which is passed on to our customers.

For standard quality merchandise at lower prices—shop at your nearest J. C. Penney Company Store.

J.C. Penney Co.
 A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
 DEPARTMENT STORES

Fair Features Health and Better Homes

By Florence G. Wells

TO THOSE who gave it a hurried once over and spent the afternoon at the movies, it was much the same old fair, only a little larger—the garish signs and sounds of Sunflower Trail, the milling crowds, the agricultural, home and livestock exhibits, fireworks, races, automobiles and machinery—just about as usual. But to those who followed it carefully, the Kansas Free Fair was a gigantic, intensive short course on the art of better living.

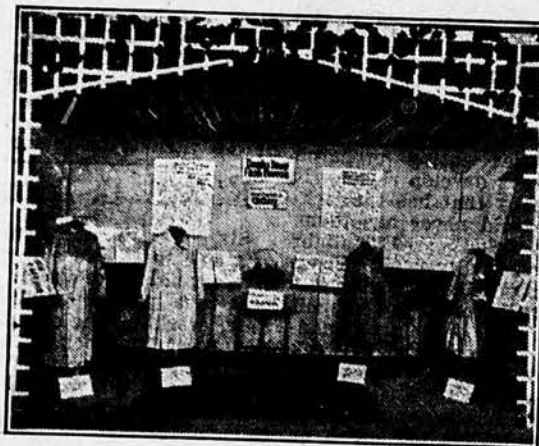
It is not so long ago that the fair was at best a local affair. It is the automobile and good roads that have made it possible for farmers and their families to defy rain and mud and come from the far parts of the state to attend.

In those old days, the family carriage made the trip, and mother worried all the way to town lest the horses become frightened and run away. Preparations for the fair started a week ahead when mother "did up" the family's Sunday best, Buddy started polishing the carriage and father secretly gave the boys a week off so they would be feeling frisky for the trip.

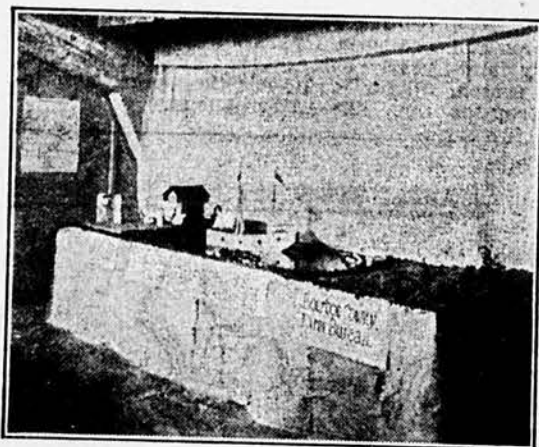
It was always a gay group that fared forth at dawn of the chosen day behind prancing bays—ruffles and starch, stiff collars, freshly brushed suits and polished shoes, with a tempting lunch box

tion from specialists, a limited number of high school girls from all over the state were given high school credit in domestic science for waiting upon the judges and attending the domestic science lectures.

Interesting as the food exhibits were, they were only a supplement to the lecture course which offered the opportunity of listening to discussions on



THE Douglas County Farm Bureau women worked out the method of altering patterns to fit the figure. The picture shows a fitted pattern and dresses made from altered patterns. For a clever woman a simple pattern has many possibilities.



BOURBON COUNTY Farm Bureau women, in their child health exhibit made a plea for the safe passage of unborn infants on the ship of life to Grown Up Land. Of course mother was represented as the captain. Waiting near the station of Every Where was the cargo of prenatal care, vegetables, milk and fruit. The steps by which she may climb the mast were rest, exercise, peace of mind, cleanliness and happiness. The hidden rocks that lie in wait for the precious ship are thumb sucking, malnutrition, too much candy, poor hygiene, irregular hours and rickets.

under the seat. They were scarcely recognizable in the weary load that the drooping team dragged in at dusk, wilted and dusty, with young feet painfully revolting against the sudden confinement of stiff new shoes, and the chores yet to be done.

This year every camp ground in the city was full of the tents of families who came from a distance, established their lodging and attended the fair at leisure, day by day, and farm families who were near enough consulted their programs and came in for the events in which they were interested.

This passing of the intense physical strain of attending the fair, together with the interest generated by farm organization, has made the academic atmosphere possible.

It is natural since home making is a newly recognized science, that the women's department should receive a great impetus from this change.

Canning Holds Stage

Cooking, the nucleus of the household arts, held its usual prominent place in the culinary, art and textiles building, and tempted loiterers from all sides with its spicy odors and tasty looking products. This year a decided increase in the interest in canning was evident.

Standing around where food was being judged, one could pick up a great many pointers on cooking. Here are some significant remarks picked up from the cake judges, which might help to make the cake contest much closer next year.

"This cake's flavor is spoiled by too much soda—see what a dark mahogany color it has." "Streaked—not properly mixed." "Dry—too much flour."

Other cakes were cast aside as bitter—too much chocolate; uneven—baked too fast; and crumbly—too much shortening.

Because it was such a good opportunity for gathering culinary informa-

foods, marketing and management given by nationally recognized authorities.

The Meat Congress which attracted nation wide attention last year found place on the fair program again this year. Possibly the high lights of the whole session from the viewpoint of the farm wife were the meat cutting demonstration given by Professor Mackintosh of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and the lecture of Inez Willson, Director of Home Economics for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Miss Willson's lecture centered upon the use of all cuts of meat instead of the choice cuts.

The day of tatting and crocheting is waning if interest in fair exhibits furnishes any indication of the interests of the people of a state. But the textile department was resplendent in colorful rugs and quilts—a revival of the needle arts of grandmother's day—which made a delightful setting for the old hand loom and the dainty old fashioned lady who operated it.

However, the loom was not exhibited as a relic, but to demonstrate the different types of weaves and their comparative wearing qualities. The twill weave used in such long wearing materials as denim in cotton material and serge in wool, was produced on the loom.

Even tho they were there as an advertising proposition, the manufacturing and retail companies who exhibited their wares on the ground rendered Mrs. Farm Wife a unique service. They offered

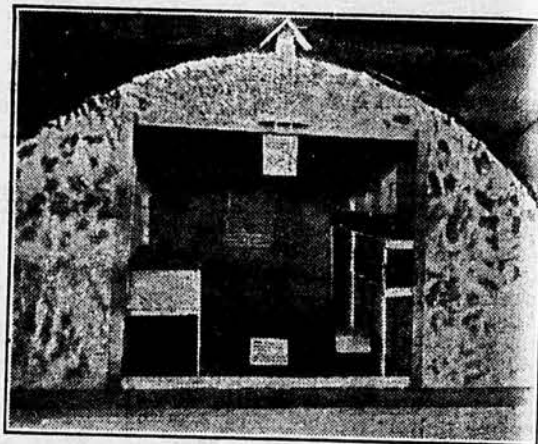
her the opportunity of a lifetime to shop for clothing and household conveniences without the disagreeable item of taking leave of an insistent clerk.

Then, too, it was very convenient for her to call the attention of her husband to the lighting system, plumbing system, washing machine or kerosene range that she had been talking about for a long time. Her husband who is of the type generally conceded to have originated across the eastern state line and doesn't believe in new fangled frills anyway, is much more easily convinced on seeing the appliances actually working, and the chances are all in favor of her getting the new improvement for her home within the next few weeks, or at least in the spring.

The three furnished rooms in the better homes exhibit were a practical demonstration of what good taste and thrift can do in the way of making home attractive.

The entire furnishings for the breakfast room which toward the end of the week flaunted the blue ribbon, cost less than \$30. The cost of furnishing the bedroom was \$97 and that of the living room, a little more than \$200.

The interesting thing of it all is, that if a housewife was duplicating any of the rooms, she could produce a large part of the furniture from the attic



THE model cave presented by Labette County Farm Bureau women has a dirt floor with provision made for drainage, fruit shelves, and a vegetable container made of slats to allow free circulation of air. The correct temperature which is recommended for a storage cellar is 45 degrees. By multiplying the figures in this list by the number of members in your family you can determine whether or not you have a sufficient store of canned fruit and vegetables.

Tomatoes.	10 quarts	Rhubarb.	2 pints
Greens.	10 quarts	Squash.	10 pounds
Beans.	6 quarts	Carrots.	7 pounds
Peas.	5 quarts	Beets.	7 pounds
Corn.	5 quarts	Turnips.	6 pounds
Berries.	3 quarts	Onions.	8 pounds
Peaches.	5 quarts	Parsnips.	4 pounds
Cherries.	3 quarts	Cabbage.	20 pounds
Pears.	5 pints	Apples.	30 pounds
Plums.	5 pints	Corn.	2 pounds

or over head in the shop, rugs from the family's discarded clothing, and boudoir pillows from daughter's worn-out party dresses. The only items in which any practical housewife would not have the advantage in economy were in the batiks and paintings which were done by the ladies who furnished the rooms.

Even tho she cannot paint, this does not offer an insurmountable difficulty to the woman who is determined to have a beautiful home.

Over in the art department of the Women's Building were exhibits of paintings, etchings, block prints and batiks by well known artists. Most of these paintings were for sale and at prices that suggested to the housewife the possibility of owning a real original painting.

The saying, "A stream cannot rise above its source," as applied to the inability of an individual to overcome inherited handicaps, is as old as time, but it is only within the last few years that we have obtained the idea of preventing humanity from drifting into the lower channels. That idea is embodied in the Fitter Families movement.

Because the tendencies of so many characteristics and defects are inherited from one generation to another, it is evident that by checking up on an individual's family history, the chances of his offspring developing into normal healthy individuals can be ascertained to a remarkable degree. Of course it was worth the while to take a chance on having the fittest family in the state, but there was far more satisfaction for those who entered in knowing what are the possibilities for their families.



IN THEIR exhibit of the two medicine cabinets, the Shawnee County Farm Bureau women got pretty close to the reason why some women and their families are always sick and others always healthy. It is easy to see just what was in Mrs. Never-Well's medicine closet. For the benefit of those who could not attend the fair or missed the exhibit, the bottles in Mrs. Ever Well's cabinet contained milk and canned fruit. You can guess what the other contents are.

While Autumn Holds Sway



2607—Sports Frock. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2457—Attractive Apron. Sizes small, medium and large.

2010—Boy's Blouse. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

2820—A Charming Dress for the School Girl. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2830—Straight Conservative Lines. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2832—A Delightful Frock for General Wear. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2828—There is grace and dignity in this two-piece dress. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Patterns described here may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents, or 25 cents for a pattern and our new fall fashion catalog. Be sure to give size and number of pattern desired.

Yes, You Can Dye It

Is there any safe preparation on the market for dyeing the hair? If so, will you please recommend one and tell me how to use it?—Mrs. Ward.

Yes, there are a number of hair stains on the market that will not injure the hair in any way. It is difficult to recommend a specific dye, for everyone's hair requires different treatment and you must experiment to find out which stain is best suited to your hair. If you will write me enclosing a stamped self addressed envelope, I will be very glad to recommend several

which we have found reliable. Address Helen Lake, Beauty Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

The Little Round Oven

Where can I get one of the little round ovens which were described in the short cut column a few weeks ago?—Mrs. J. F.

I am not permitted to give trade names or addresses in this column but if you will write me again enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, I will be very glad to tell you where you can obtain one.

To Keep Him Tidy at Dinner



DO YOU prefer chickens, or kit- tens, or rabbits, or the wise old goose? There is no doubt that baby will be delighted with any or all of the dainty bibs and there is so little work to completing them that mother need not hesitate to get them

all. The bibs come already bound in pink, blue or yellow with floss for embroidery, price 50 cents for each bib. Order number 1438 and mention design desired. Send your orders to Fancy Work Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

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She will tell you I can truthfully say:

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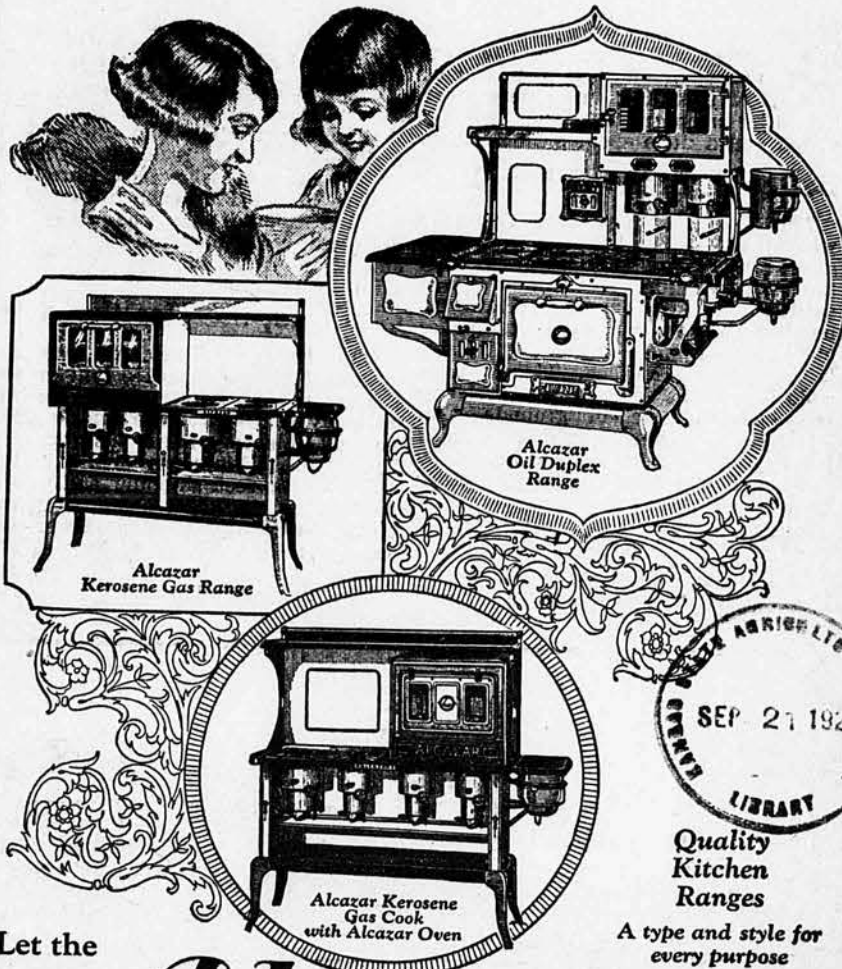
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Maybe You Are Buying New Implements or Equipment This Season. Use Farmers' Market Page to Sell the Old

To the Fair with the Boys and Girls



Cho Cho and a Group of His Admirers

I NEEDN'T tell you what an interesting time the boys and girls had at the Kansas Free Fair if you were one of the thousand or so children from over the state who came. If you weren't here perhaps you'd like to know what would appeal to boys and girls in a big fair like this one. Of course you know that at all fairs you can find the circle swing, the merry-go-round and such amusements, the many places where you can "try for" a Kewpie doll, the pop stands, and all of that. But there were other things as much fun as these. I'll try to tell you a little about some of them.

Better Than the Cellar Door

The Dempster slide was popular with the kiddies, but the boys and girls weren't the only ones enjoying the slippery slide. A Collie dog was getting a big kick out of it. However, he didn't slide down on his haunches but ran down and appeared highly satisfied with the method. This kind of slide is such as some of you probably have on your school grounds. You know the kind you climb a stairs until you're away up in the air and slide down a slippery incline on the other side.

How's Your Spelling?

The spelling contests in which any boy or girl of school age in Kansas

could compete were more fun than just spelling in school, you can be sure. Here are the winners: Class A, high school or college students, Meryle Paepke of Arlington. Prize \$25 and gold medal. Class B, seventh and eighth grade students, George Carnahan of Galena. Prize \$25 and gold medal. Class C, students below the seventh grade, Jamie Sproat of Barber county. Prize \$25 and gold medal.

Girls Contest With Boys

Another event usually reserved for boys was invaded by the girls. More than a dozen girls, and one was 65 years of age, was included in the 40 or 50 children who took harmonica lessons at the Fair each afternoon. A small harmonica pin was given children who could play the scale. By the end of the week many pins had been given away.

Cho Cho, the Health Clown

Cho Cho, the health clown, was back again this year. A packed tent greeted the beloved performer, in his costume of many colors every afternoon when he made his way there, his wide, red lips laughing, his merry eyes twinkling and his big feet skipping easily over the ground. A great shout welcomed him to the platform. Whatever he may be in real life, however dignified and grown up and whatever worries may burden his spare hours, with the don-

ning of his makeup and suit of many colors, Cho Cho becomes the essence of child laughter.

Once more a finger disappeared from a gloved hand, again a huge fly buzzed and buzzed around the stage, while Cho Cho chased after with a newspaper, registering supreme satisfaction when the invader groaned its last under the paper; cowbells jangled and then the talk was on.

Cho Cho talked of courtesy, cleanliness, diet and various phases of hygiene, in a manner that impressed the boys and girls. He urged them to eat vegetables and drink milk. This is the way he told them to prepare cucumbers: Peel, slice and cover with lemon juice, for vinegar is not good for boys and girls or even grownups. Then throw the whole thing in the garbage pail. Cho Cho also said that radishes, doughnuts, pickles and peppers were not good for boys and girls.

Here is the recipe for a Cho Cho sandwich: Between two buttered slices of whole wheat bread put some lettuce and peanut butter. You better try it.

twin brothers. Their names are Victor and Vernon. My birthday is September 5. I enjoy reading the boys' and girls' page. I would like to hear from some girls my age. Lillian Koenig. Atwood, Kan.

Word Square Puzzle

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

1. To curve; 2. At any time; 3. A ruler of Rome; 4. To fall.

The problem is to fill the above rows of dashes with words which will read the same across the columns as down the columns. The definitions of the words to be supplied are given below the dashes. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Try These on the Family

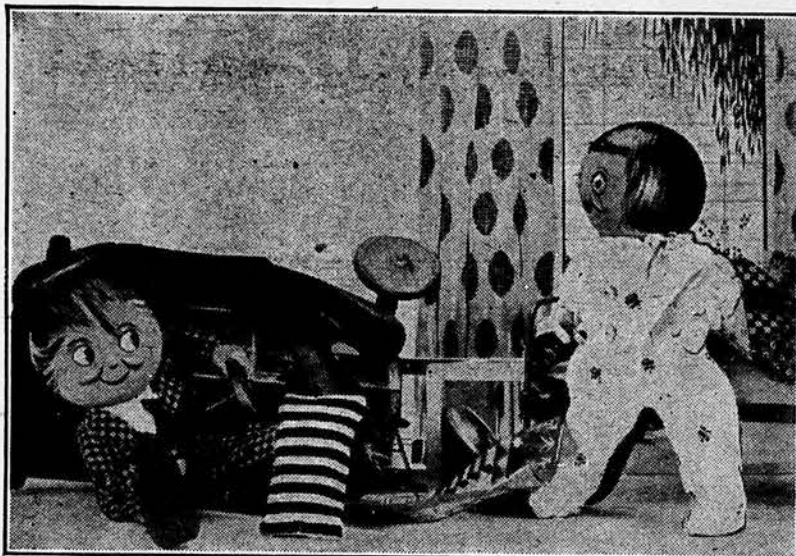
What is the difference between here and there? The letter T.

What makes a road broad? The letter B.

When is a man where he is not? When he is beside himself.

Goes to Union Dale School

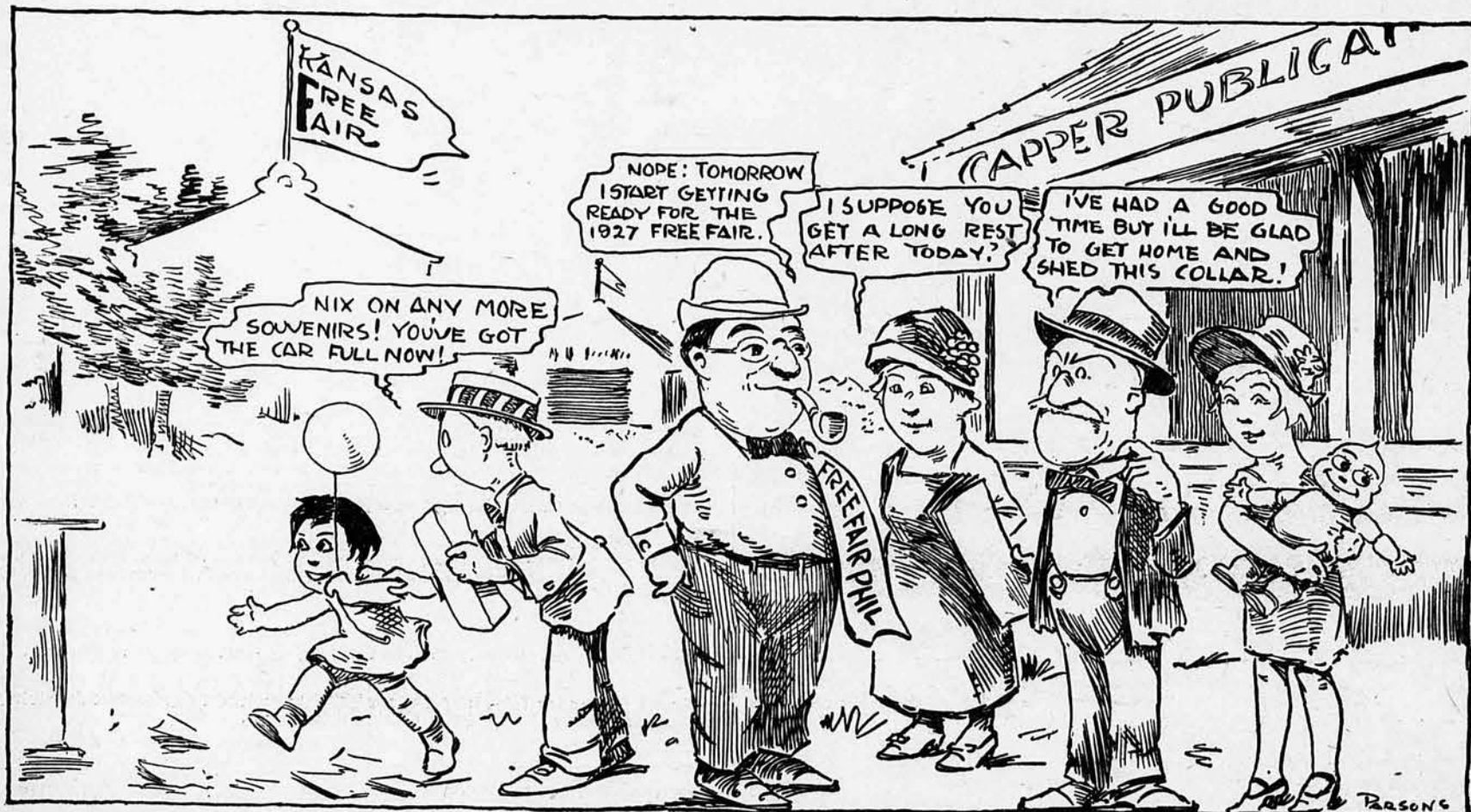
I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I go to Union Dale school. My teacher's name is Miss Gatlin. I have



It happened in Toy-Land.

"Don't you know that you should always knock first, before you enter anybody's house?"

"Yes, lady, I know, but my Flivver didn't know it."



The Hoovers—At the End of the Big Week

The Bronchoscope!

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Speaking of wizards and wizardry, everyone conjures up a picture of his own. To me, nowadays, the wizard is a white-gowned, white-capped doctor who skillfully operates an instrument known as a bronchoscope that goes right down into the mysterious recesses of your bronchial tubes and shows just what is there. The instrument was invented as an aid to vision, as the "scope" in its name indicates, but the skillful user makes it serve many purposes.

I think the leader in this work is Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia. I have just been looking at pictures showing some of his miracles. A girl of 4 had been ill for a year and a half. According to her numerous doctors she had asthma, asthmatic bronchitis, tuberculosis and several other things. The doctor inserted his bronchoscope, pulled out an iron staple that came within his range of vision, and the child got well in a few weeks. A boy of 11 who had his tonsils removed failed to get well. Cough, fever, and general ill health followed. X-Ray examination showed a tooth deep in the right bronchus, evidently inhaled while unconscious from the anesthetic. The bronchoscope was put in place, out came the tooth, and recovery followed at once. In the bronchoscopic clinics operated by Doctor Jackson more than 200 cases of serious lung trouble, previously diagnosed as asthma, bronchitis or tuberculosis, have been found to be due to foreign bodies which the patient (usually a child) has in some manner sucked into the bronchial tubes. Most of the objects are metallic. In several cases in which trouble has followed a tonsil operation it has been found that some small section of the operating gear or perhaps a loose tooth has slipped out of sight into the depths below. When the X-Ray shows their relative position some wizard of the bronchoscope can locate and remove them thru his magic tube.

In a child who develops asthma or an abscess of the lungs without any known cause (and still more if it follows closely upon a throat operation) I should not be satisfied with the diagnosis until careful search had been made by X-Ray plates. And if they showed suspicious shadows I should manage in some way to get the child to one of the few doctors trained in operating the bronchoscope.

'Ras With the Flies

I have heard of a child who died from drinking fly-poison. We have our house screened but we just can't seem to keep all the flies out. Please tell me a safe fly poison to use. Mother O.

The common tanglefoot paper is safe, but it may be inconvenient. The United States Public Health Service has reached the conclusion that formalin is the best and safest liquid poison. A teaspoonful of formalin is mixed in a quart of water. The mixture is then placed around in saucers in attractive spots. A few pieces of bread may be broken into the solution to invite the fly to his doom. A child will not drink this willingly, and it will not poison him if he does.

Two Different Kinds

My little boy, aged 2, has just had an attack of German measles, which is all round our neighborhood. He wasn't very sick and is all right now. Will this protect him against other measles? F. L. D.

No. German measles is an entirely different disease from true measles, and is no protection whatever against it. It is a pity to call it measles. Its medical name is *Rotheln* or *Rubella*.

A Result of Eyestrain

I have a headache quite often. It always is about my eyes. And my eyes hurt awful, too, if I have it bad. Also my eyes always itch so much. The left one seems to be worst. What causes it and what can I do? Mrs. J. K. B.

Such headaches are the result of eyestrain. They can be relieved by proper fitting glasses.

See a Good Doctor

Please say if there is any hope of improvement in a case of a broken limb which was set crooked a few years ago and has never been much good since. N. M.

I think such a case is certainly worth a trial at improvement, tho the results obtainable will depend upon how long it has been since the injury occurred and into what state the muscles and

tissues of the surrounding parts have grown. You do not say what "limb" is injured, but in any event the thing to do is to find a surgeon who makes a specialty of attending to bone surgery. He will first take X-Ray pictures that will show the exact position of the fragments of the old break. From that he will be able to tell you better what may be expected, and whether it will pay to operate with a view to bringing about better position. Of course it would not pay unless there is a good chance of giving you much better function.

They Lived in Church

Dozens and dozens of boys and girls thronged to Topeka during Kansas Free Fair week, and peculiar as it may seem, they went to church every day. More than that, they ate their meals at church and even slept there at night. It was the first encampment of 4-H club members ever attempted at the Free Fair that attracted them.

Thru the co-operation of Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard; Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted author and divine; the Central Congregational Church of Topeka; the Kansas State Agricultural College, and the Kansas Free Fair, 4-H club members from all parts of Kansas were invited to spend several days of fair week in the capital city. One thing stumped Phil Eastman, Free Fair secretary, and the club management, and that was how to shelter and feed the young folks. The Central Congregational church came to the rescue, offering the church and community center building. And it was in these church buildings the boys and girls ate, slept and heard lectures.

Edison, Sheldon and the Free Fair offered special medals, prizes and cash awards. All together it made it the biggest and most interesting club affair in the experience of 4-H folks.

Every day was filled with instruction, entertainment and active participation in the fair. The majority of club members had entered exhibits, and a considerable number of them carried off substantial prizes as evidence of work well done.

In the 4-H livestock judging contest, Allen county boys won first with 1,000 points out of a possible 1,350. Cherokee, Shawnee and Labette counties followed in order for winnings. William Dreher, John Wilson and Harry Greathouse make up the Allen county team, and R. E. Gwin, county agent, was their coach. He is responsible in a large measure for the success of the boys. It is typical of the leadership the county agents in Kansas show. They never are too busy or too tired to give the boys and girls the best they have. Just get acquainted with the average county agent. That will prove the truth of this statement. The high individual in the livestock judging contest was Arthur Thompson, Cherokee county. He made 375 points out of a possible 450. The Allen county team goes to the Interstate Fair and Exposition at Sioux City, Ia.

In the 4-H crops contest, Cherokee county placed first, making 1,817 out of a possible 1,950 points. Arthur Thompson, the high individual in the livestock contest; Edward Martin and Donald Clugston make up the winning crops team. Allen, Shawnee, Leavenworth and Labette counties were next in the line of winners. Competition for high individual in the crops contest was especially strong, and it ended finally with G. Erwin Tippin and Harry Greathouse, both of Allen county tying with 614 points each out of a possible 650. H. L. Gibson, county agent, and R. L. Wilton, vocational instructor at the Crawford County Community High School, share honors for coaching the winning crops team.

Work of the 4-H clubs at the fair showed considerable improvement over that of even a year ago. Livestock exhibits were unexcelled even by old breeders. And all thru the club department from livestock to girls' demonstration teams the same quality existed. The club management should be proud of the results as shown at the fair. Phil Eastman was stronger than ever for club folks this year. These boys and girls make up the best crop that sunny Kansas produces.

If you're still undecided about what are weeds and what are flowers in your garden, watch the chickens.



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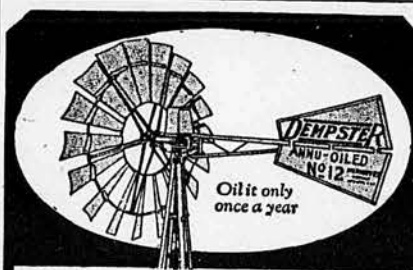
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The Maid of the Mountain

By Jackson Gregory

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BUT his eyes darkened almost immediately as he saw the crowd of men about his cabin. There were a dozen men... dozens; thirty or forty or fifty! He jerked his horse back and sat staring and wondering. Was this some greater posse sent out by Conroy, intended to stamp Monte's new triumph into the dust? He was of divided mind; whether to ride on or to draw back and keep clear of them until night came and he might see Bab first.

But already they had seen him and a great cry arose; a mighty burst of cheering. Then he made out one figure that had leaped up on a rock in the midst of the others. That was Bill Badger, and Badger waved both arms and led the cheering and beckoned widely for Monte to come on. So Monte leaned forward in the saddle and touched his horse with the spurs and, wondering what this might mean, rode down to them at a gallop.

"I told 'em you'd be out today," cried Badger excitedly. "And that you'd breeze into port, all sails set. And here they are, waiting for you!"

"They?" Monte asked himself somewhat blankly who on earth "they" were and what on earth they wanted with him? He saw the "crew" among the others; the faces of Andy and Lingard and Smalley were, at first the only faces he recognized. Then he found Henry Anderson, the "big farmer" of Dry Valley, standing near Badger; and with Anderson his two stalwart sons; and then he saw two or three other men he had seen before, farmers and ranchers of Dry Valley. Every man of them looked at him with eager eyes.

"I've told 'em, every mother's son of 'em," cried Bill Badger, "that they wouldn't have to wait any longer; that the time had come when you had all matters and affairs arranged and bestowed; that, quoting your own words, time was come 'to come out in the open.' And that right now... To-day!... the colossal, gigantic and magnificent scheme begins!... Boys, three big ones for Mr. Montgomery Baron, Duke of California!"

They yelled themselves hoarse and Monte, stupefied, stared at them. It couldn't be that the entire crowd was drunk? They looked sober enough. But what did Bill Badger mean, and what did they, all of them, mean? Monte recalled thru a blur that he had used those words: "Time to come out into the open, Sin-Badger!" But he had referred only to Bab... What had these men to do with Bab?

"What are you driving at, Bill?" he demanded.

"I told 'em everything, Mr. Baron, as soon as you gave me the tip and the permission, so to speak; when you used those historic words: 'Time to come out in the open!' I told 'em how you'd managed to grab off this particular piece of land, next door to driving old man Willoughby crazy and making Phil Conroy clean wild with despair. And I told 'em how lately, down in Crescent City, you've had your talks with Stan Melvin, the biggest lawyer on the Coast. Of course we all know that there's a chance of ruction when it comes to running the main ditch slam-jam thru Willoughby's land; and that's where every man-jack here passes it to you, Mr. Baron, that your lawyer... our lawyer! is

at the same time old Mart Willoughby's estate lawyer!... Boys, three more! Big ones! Talk about a coop detat stroke of genius... Yeeow!"

Had Been Blowing Off?

"Bill Badger," said Monte sternly, and downright uneasily withal, "the one clear thing is that you've been blowing off like great guns. Since I haven't the vaguest idea what you're hammering at..."

Now Henry Anderson spoke. An astute, resourceful and, for the most part, taciturn man was Henry Anderson.

"Mr. Baron, we're glad to be associated with you. And proud. We are strong for the man who does things and keeps his mouth shut. And we are grateful that you, who could have shut us out as either Willoughby or Conroy would have done, have made it possible for us to come in with you. ... Just a moment! I realize that even yet, in working out your plans, you may see need for a proper amount of secrecy... discretion. Therefore, at Badger's suggestion, and subject of course to your approval, we ourselves have just elected from our number a committee of five to confer with you. And we pledge ourselves, and I think each man of the five is a man known for keeping his word, that not a thing said in conference will be repeated without your consent."

Anderson made a little bow, like a boy speaking his "piece" of a Friday afternoon and subsided. For a little while Monte Baron had never a word to say; he did not know if this were some kind of hoax, some mad practical joke of a mad sailor man, or if he himself, of the whole crowd, was the madman. ... Suddenly he flung himself down from his horse.

"Let the committee come inside," he said. "We'll settle this thing once and for all time right now!"

And even at that, led by Badger, they cheered! The five men filed after him into the cabin. First there came Bill Badger; after him Henry Anderson. Then an old farmer named Oliver Scarsburg, a rich man and a shrewd. Then another well-to-do farmer, a native born Italian. And, with him, a little round fat man who was introduced to Monte as Mr. Julius Cannon, a former-time rancher and now president of the Camp Custer National Bank.

Bab, could she have looked in upon them, would have laughed gleefully at the way Monte sought and filled his pipe. ...

Monte, tho staggered by this invasion, and while groping for an understanding, strove to appear unconcerned. All found chairs, or boxes and benches to serve as chairs, and Monte said briefly:

"Well? Let's have it, gentlemen?"

He was thinking: "Anderson worth fifty or seventy-five thousand; Oliver Scarsburg is worth more than that; Cannon, of the First National, has money; so has the Italian. Leaving out Bill Badger and me... well, they represent a whole lot over a quarter of a million... and among those men outside..."

So he thought best to say only:

"Let's have it, gentlemen!"

Mr. Cannon cleared his throat and spoke. His fellow committeemen had elected him chairman, to have everything ready for the conference which Bill Badger had promised them. A cautious man was Mr. Cannon, and with due caution he addressed himself to Monte Baron.

No New Project

"As you know... as you have made it your supreme affair to know... this is no new project with us. We have had it in our minds for more than ten years. But so, unfortunately, did Martin Willoughby and Phillip Conroy have it in their minds. And nothing could be done, since those two men were never in accord and since we men, the farmers and representative citizens of Dry Valley and Camp Custer, would never agree to do business... big business... with men



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of their ilk. . . . You follow me, Mr. Baron?"

Since he did not, Monte said merely:

"Go ahead!"

"And so," said Julius Cannon, "when you came, when you discovered something that we had never dreamed of, and when forthwith you took that initial and paramount step to make future development not only possible, but assured; and when you, thru your lieutenant, Mr. William Badger, gave us the first inkling of your intent, we have been with you and for you! And now the time has come, thanks to you, when nothing is required but the formality of incorporation and then . . . Then we do go ahead!"

"I am interested!" said Monte drily. He fought to curb his excitement. He had never been so mystified. "Please let me know what else you can . . . for example, just what you think we are going to do and how?"

Mr. Cannon regarded him somewhat blankly, Monte's face, since just at that moment Monte's thoughts were chiefly remarkable for their vacuity, resembled a blank sheet of paper. . . . Henry Anderson nudged his neighbor and looked at Monte with supreme approval. Mr. Cannon suddenly laughed, tho a bit uncertainly. Both he and

fifty-five or sixty men, vouched for by your committee as men of standing and probity and means. It is our desire to absorb forty-nine per cent of the stock. We know you are a fair man and that you will not wish ever to sell us into the hands of thieves and speculators; we shall be content with your pledge that you give us the first chance to buy if ever you should desire to unload any or all of your shares. And we start to work tomorrow! That's action for you, Mr. Montgomery Baron, whom we know to be a man of action!"

Money Talked

Monte began to see suddenly a number of things which, until this second had never even angled for his interest. He sat very still, frowning at his old table top. In a moment he said:

"How much money can you men put into this thing?"

With men like Julius Cannon money talked. Monte could have made no conceivable remark more swiftly to secure his position in Mr. Cannon's regard.

"In round numbers five hundred thousand to begin with. A million before the end of the first year."

A million! Monte, dazed, was on the verge of remarking foolishly:



When Horseshoe Pitchers Get Together the Crowd Flocks Around. Barn Yard Golf Maintains its Interest for Free Fair Crowds

Anderson had had, in their time, occasion to know what is technically termed a poker face. They paid Monte the compliment of believing that of all skilfully masked poker faces, his was the most eminently successful.

"Oh, I see!" said Mr. Cannon. "Ahem! Yes, yes. Of course." He leaned across Monte's little table and adopted the vernacular of cards, saying: "Of course we all know that you're not doing this just for fun; and we concede that you hold all the aces and most of the kings! As for the power which can be developed, of course, that's your concern, your own individual property and interest and we stand aside, acknowledging your prior claim, but hoping one day to suggest that if you let us in on this also it will not be to your disadvantage. It's such a big thing. But for the present, shall we forget that part of it? You ask, and very reasonably, just what we think we are going to do, and how; well, sir, we are not here to waste your time and we are here to answer questions straight from the shoulder. From what we have gleaned of your wishes, thru your lieutenant, Mr. Badger, we wish to submit this proposition: we have with us now forty-eight interested men, farmers and business men. Before tomorrow morning we shall have enrolled about

"A million? I didn't know there was that much money!"

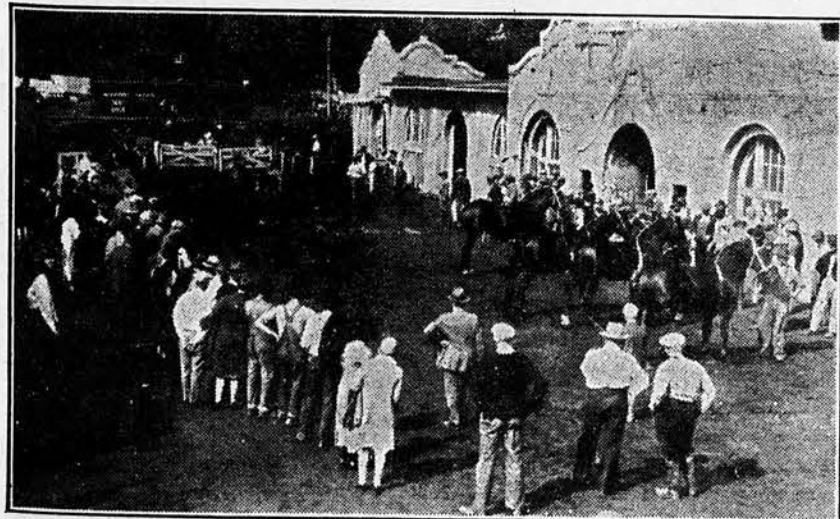
But, tho his pulses began to leap, he managed to hold his silence. The men with him sat very still, watching him intently. Suddenly he jerked up his head.

"Gentlemen, I'll give you your answer tonight. Thru Badger, here. And now, if you'll excuse me . . . I want a few words with Mr. Badger and I want a little time to think. . . . Gentlemen, I thank you and wish you good afternoon!"

They rose and filed out. Monte felt a wild, almost uncontrollable impulse to laugh. He wanted to jump up and dance and wave his arms and throw his hat aloft. They looked so sober and so important; they treated him as they would have treated the biggest magnate straight from Wall Street. Him, who hadn't a cent in the world; who hadn't had, until this very instant, the remotest thought to enter even upon the outermost fringes of such an undertaking as these men must have in mind. Five hundred thousand . . . a million!

"I don't know," he told Bill Badger when the others were gone, "whether I'm going to laugh or cheer or cuss! Suppose now you tell me what this is all about?"

And all the while those words, so



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lightly spoken: "Five hundred thousand; a million!" kept ringing in his head. He had retained Stanley Melvin as his lawyer; more important, Melvin was to become Bab's lawyer. They were fighting Conroy here as it appeared they might fight him everywhere. There would be big, very big expenses. Where was Bab to find the funds with which to defend herself? Unless Monte found them for her?

"How's that, sir?" demanded Badger. "Begging your pardon, but I thought we were out in the open now!"

"Good lord, man, what's your idea of the open? If you ever succeeded in putting anybody thoroly in the dark..."

Badger laughed softly.

"I never knew the beat of you, Mr. Baron. No, sir; I never did and never hope to! I'll bet you keep something in the hole until the last cat's skinned."

"I asked you," said Monte impatiently, "to tell me what this is all about. It's your own doing and I want to know what's what!"

Badger eyed him curiously. Then he said, his look very shrewd:

"What you mean is: you want to know just how much I know? Is that it?"

"You bet that's it... for I fancy you know all there is to know!"

Badger hitched up his trousers fore and aft and stood very straight.

"All right, sir. I'll tell you everything I know and if I know anything you didn't want me to know all you've got to do is say, 'Sin-Badger you don't know any such thing,' and I won't know it any longer! Which I call faithful, loyal and seamanly service, sir!"

"Now Sail Ahead"

"Aye, aye, Sin-Badger," agreed, Monte more impatient than ever. "Now sail ahead."

"All right and no disrespect, sir. Well, I know that seven years ago some of those Dry Valley men, Cannon and Anderson among 'em, tried to buy from old Martin Willoughby this very piece of land we're sitting atop of at this minute. And Willoughby, skinflint, penny-peeler and nickel grabber that he was, smelled a deal and asked them five thousand dollars for ten acres! And I know how they bucked stiff-legged; and I know how Phil

Conroy got wind of it and tried to horn in. And I know how all the time they thought this was Willoughby's land, and he thought it was his land, and Phil Conroy thought it was his land... and everybody thought it was his land until you came!...

And that, Mr. Baron, sir, even if I must stop in my narrative, was the greatest single-handed coop detat..."

"Go on! They offered five thousand dollars seven years ago for ten acres?"

Monte was tense, keen in his interest. Bill Badger, with a mighty smiting of his big thigh and a mighty bellying of his voice, boomed out:

"By Glory, you're the one man that's got the right to keep his mouth shut and play know-nothing! My loyalty, not to say discretion, will never swerve or waver, sir. And, obeying commands, I hope I'll do as told and keep my eye on the north star and the ship's binnacle, sir. You say, 'Go on, Sin-Badger, and tell all you know.' And I go on: five thousand? Two years later, getting awake and warmed up, they offered ten thousand! And they tried to get all the Dry Valley men organized, congregated and consolidated to put over the big works. And all that happened was war between them and Willoughby and Conroy that was always cutting in, trying to get his share when he didn't have any share coming. It was the Lion and the Unicorn fighting for the Crown... and then, it was you, sir!"

He scraped and bowed and jerked at his red top-knot.

Again Monte said:

"Go on. Let's have it all, Bill. What's the big scheme, the big thing they all wanted to do?"

Badger snickered; then pulled his florid face straight and answered:

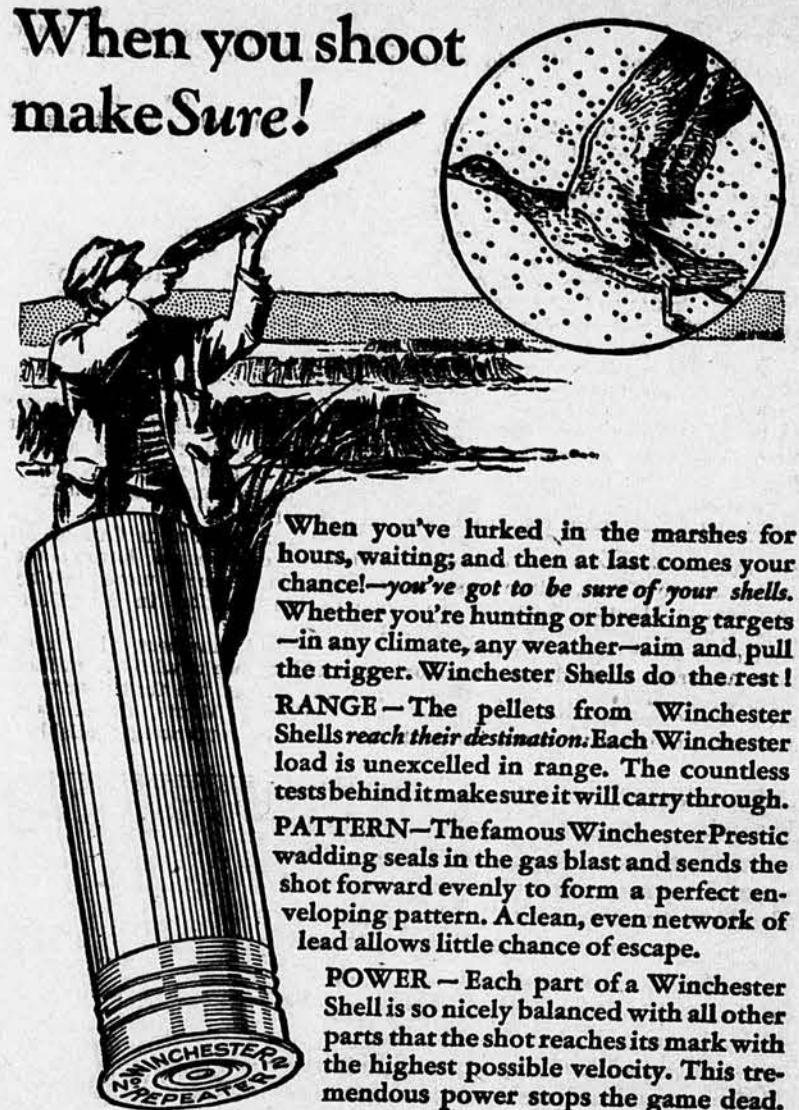
"Oh, you'll do, Mr. Baron! You'll certainly do... Mr. Cannon has said they're willing to let you hold on to all the power; and I guess he had to say that, considering how you got 'em all eating out of your hand. But the other thing..."

"Yes; that other thing. What do you take it to be, Sin-Badger?"

"Exactly, Mr. Badger"

"I take it," returned Badger, "to be that Dry Valley is going to be turned, just like magic, into a down-right pretty, blooming paradise! I take it that lands there, that are worth from

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Should Swear Less and Work More?

NOTHING has been heard of the displaced but not deposed King of Italy for so long a time that the news of the crusade he is reported to be leading against blasphemy and profanity in Italy is of interest on several accounts. It is a proof that there still is use for kings, and this is a better crusade than some royalties have conducted in the course of history.

King Louis IXth of France had the same abhorrence of profanity as Victor Immanuel of Italy. It was an old practice even in his reign 700 years ago, and in fact some authorities trace profanity to a corruption of religion, and make it as old as religion itself. Blasphemy and profanity are a degenerate form of ancient magic and primitive religious feeling, or a corrupt form of prayer in their original use. This is their history, and however far they are now from any connection with religion, they are no less a corruption and degeneracy of speech. If they are less shocking to the average ear than in Saint Louis's time it is only a proof that we can get accustomed to anything from long habit.

Louis IXth's confessor wrote of him: "He was much troubled by the general plague and vice of shameful oaths and blasphemies against God and the saints which from old times had specially afflicted his realm," and the old chronicler, Joinville, adds: "I never heard him name the devil, except in reading some book, such as the lives of the saints, where it was necessary. That name has great currency thru the kingdom, and it is a great disgrace to France and to the King who suffers it, that men can hardly speak a word without saying, 'Devil take him.'" Joinville thought that "it is a grievous fault of the tongue to devote to the devil men and women who have been given to God in their baptism. In my house of Joinville," he writes, "he who uses such words gets a buffet or a stroke from a stick, and thereby his bad language is almost entirely put down."

In 1264 the King called a Parliament, and an ordinance was passed for the punishment of blasphemers by fine, pillory or imprisonment, and in gross cases by burning in the tongue. This last penalty was inflicted on a burgess of Paris, and when there was a good deal of murmuring against so severe a punishment, Louis declared, "I would willingly be burned in the tongue myself if I could extirpate this habit of my people."

A good deal of water has gone under the mill since France prohibited profanity, but profanity still lingers as a habit thruout Christendom and the civilized world. Outrageous blasphemies are out of fashion, such as the strange oaths commemorated of the English army in Flanders under Marlborough, but there was swearing in the allied armies in France. Yes, indeed!

Strong oaths are practically tabooed among decent people in these times nevertheless and are seldom heard except out of the mouths of bums or near-bums. The King of Italy may be able to discredit profanity still further by his campaign against it. He at least deserves success in his efforts to drive it out of decent society.

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twenty-five to a hundred dollars an acre today, will be worth from two hundred and fifty to five hundred an acre tomorrow; and will be worth from a thousand and fifteen hundred to twenty-five hundred an acre inside ten years! I take it that that's modern, recent and up-to-date magic . . . and that you're the magician! I take it that it's going to be fixed so the water is taken off your place; out of your bit of Pleasant River here and out of your reservoir of Silver Lake, and carried along the ridge, down the ridge and across the ridge and spilled into the irrigation ditches in Dry Valley. And, last of all, I take it you're going to be what I knew you were the first day I knew you at all . . . Mr. Montgomery Baron, Duke of California!"

Monte sat drumming on his table top. He tipped his head forward so Badger might not see the sudden flush in his face. Then suddenly he was on his feet, and Badger saw how his eyes were shining.

"And, if all this goes thru, Bill Badger," he cried, "what about you? What do you get out of it?"

Now, for the first time, Monte made a certain startling discovery; Bill Badger had a pair of dimples! Badger dimpled as never before. And then he winked. And then, half beside himself with his triumphant excitement, he cried out:

"I'm content with whatever you give me; I stand by that, sir. . . . And now, what word will I carry them, Mr. Baron?"

"Tell them that I'll confer again with them tomorrow night. Not tonight, Sin-Badger; but tomorrow night, here. And that I think. . . . Yes, I rather think, that we'll go ahead!"

"I'll overtake them. . . ."

"There's just one more thing, Sin-Badger. You tell them that we think, you and I, that we can accede to their request to let them hold forty-nine shares; and that the remaining fifty-one shares are to be divided equally between myself and one other man. . . ."

Badger's face fell.

"They won't like to let any other man in. . . ."

"Tell them," said Monte, affecting sternness, "that that other man is my best friend and chief business adviser. . . ."

"You mean that lawyer, Stanley Melvin?"

"I mean. . . . I mean Bill Badger, Esquire."

Badger choked and gasped:

"My God, Mr. Baron!"

"Exactly, Mr. Badger!"

A Genius!

Monte Baron found himself in an amazing situation. For days he was forced to keep his mouth shut thru sheer fear of opening it; and thus, thru no such intention on his part, he succeeded in getting himself regarded by the men of Dry Valley and Camp Custer as a genius of an almost super-human order. Where he held his silence because of his profound ignorance of what was afoot, they judged him taciturn in the profundity of his mental grasp of all that was to go forward. Men like Julius Cannon, conservative and keen as they were, came to see in him the greatest financier who had ever blazed across their sequestered paths.

Because Monte, saying nothing all the while, making no boasts, seeking no affiliations . . . all because he had had no ulterior motive, which they could never come to believe! . . . had quietly made himself the master of the whole situation by becoming sole owner of a certain bit of land, they were as confident as ever was Bill Badger that from the beginning his plans had been far-reaching. They were grateful that he was willing to play square with them; to let them in, along with him, on the ground floor. Herein they saw one of the many signs of his greatness; it never entered their heads, so extensively and so convincingly and so innocently had Bill Badger distorted the truth out of semblance, that Monte stood in need of any of the many dollars which they would pour into the great work. Rather, they were assured that with him this was, after all, but a single venture among very many; he was a man of mystery to them; they wondered what other big schemes he fathered and if this one were one of the most

important or one of the least important of them. When Monte persisted in silence, no matter what far-afeld innuendoes they threw out, they did as humanity is so prone to do—attributed to him secret motives which every man of them, in his dreams of financial success, wished unto himself.

In their own way these men had been laboring with their dream for many years, striving to build it over into concrete reality. All they had ever lacked was control of the water; once give them that and, long ago, they were ready to go ahead. There were two competent engineers among their number, both university men, one a son of Julius Cannon, the other Henry Anderson's eldest son. They had their own lawyers, who had had this matter in mind for years. Hence they knew all that was to be known: all plans were laid long and long ago; nothing was required but the crack of the starter's pistol to set them off with a jump.

There were conferences with Monte; strange one-sided conferences. For Monte, knowing nothing, where they held that he knew everything, had but to fill his friendly pipe and sit back and say briefly:

"Gentlemen, if we are going to work together at all, we must work in perfect harmony. Let me, therefore have your ideas."

They were skinfull of ideas; they filled him with them and never knew from Monte's blank face and silence that, until they poured their ideas into him, he had none whatever of his own. Thus he conferred with Cannon; with their lawyers; with the engineers. And invariably Monte ended the "conference" by rising and bowing them out with a noncommittal: "Thank you, gentlemen; and good day."

And then, in a very few days, so cut-and-dried were all plans and so eager were they to fall in with him, Montgomery Baron found himself the president and majority stockholder in a corporation which was ambitious

of becoming a million dollar, paying proposition. And the corporation attorneys prepared to protect their engineers who, in their turn, prepared to cut a great ditch from Monte's acreage across many acres of Martin Willoughby's land.

"Of course Willoughby's New Orleans heir, thru his lawyer, Philip Conroy, will try to make trouble; to enjoin us from the beginning. But we'll go thru the Willoughby land like a knife thru a cheese. We'll pay damages for our right of way but not the damages the Willoughby estate will ask. We're ready to go to the bat on that and the court will give us fair play." . . . In due course certificates were issued for one thousand shares of stock; of these five hundred and one were Monte's, and in return for them he placed in the corporation's hands the required water for irrigation purposes; the remaining shares were absorbed immediately by those farmers and business men of Camp Custer who had so long awaited this time and who were eager to secure perpetual water rights. Over night the acreage prices in Dry Valley doubled.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Out of a Glass House

From the St. Paul Dispatch:

The Democratic campaign handbook which has just been issued would be a more effective piece of work if it gave the farmers assurance as to what may be expected of Democrats in the future instead of confining itself to the shortcomings of the Republicans in the past.

When it comes to broken promises, the Democrats are on slippery ground. Their last national platform contained a definite promise of support for the export corporation plan of farm relief. The Haugen bill last session was especially drawn to appeal to Democratic preferences, as expressed in the platform. This probably was a mis-

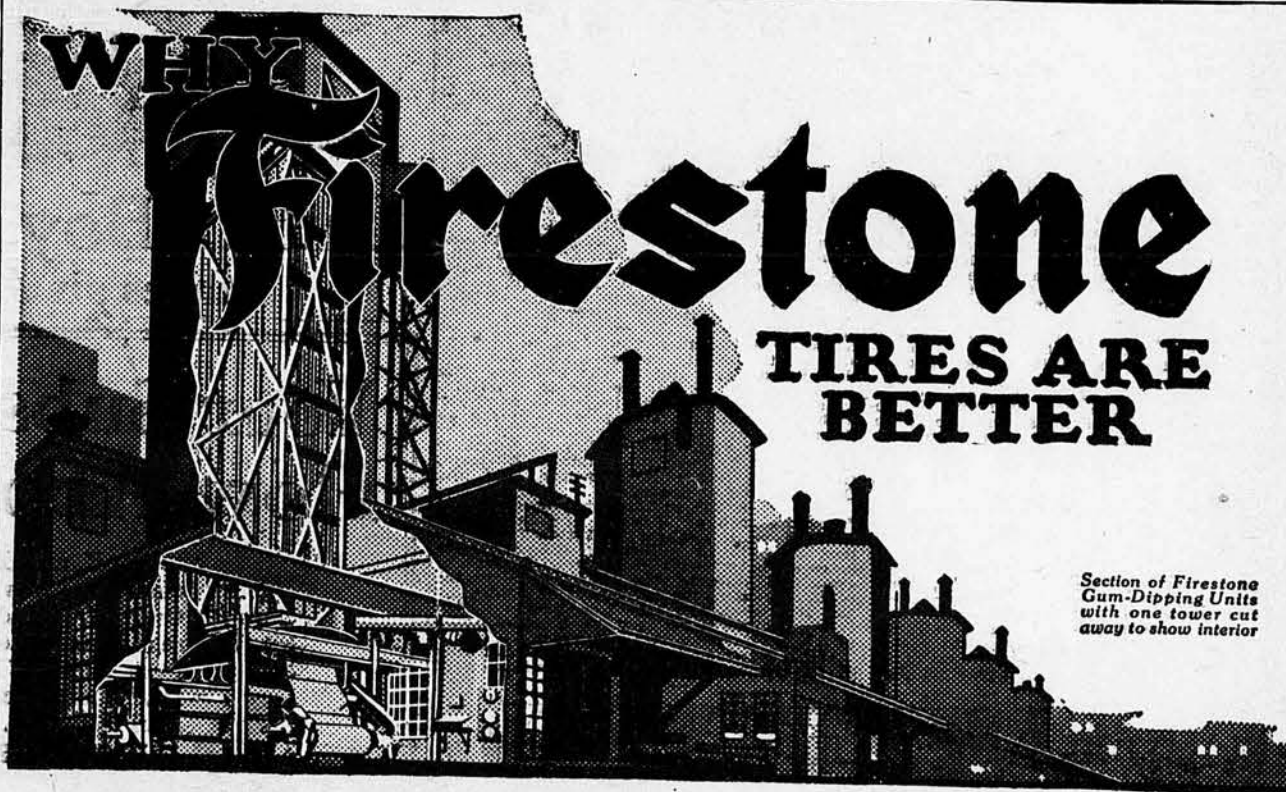
take in strategy; it would be better tactics to build the next bill with the emphasis on the tariff, and make an even more direct appeal to the Republican side of Congress. But another opinion prevailed among the farm leaders, and the bill was staked on a Democratic alliance. With what result?

A majority of the Democrats in both branches deserted the bill. In the House, 89 Democrats voted against the bill, 66 voted for it and 27 failed to vote. In the Senate, where it was defeated by five votes, 14 out of 20 Democrats from Southern agricultural states voted against it. This eagerness on the part of the parties to put the blame for what happened to the Haugen bill on each other is a flattering attention to agriculture, but it comes at the wrong time. Where was it last spring and where will it be next winter?

The farmer, we venture, is not going to waste time looking for the answer. This is not a party question, and if it is, the Western wing of the Republican party has just as good a claim to speaking for the party as the Eastern. The farmer will not read campaign handbooks, but he will vote for those candidates who can represent him with the most effect. If he can put the Western Republicans in control of the party he will have won his fight, and that is exactly what the Eastern opponents of farm relief are now afraid he is going to succeed in doing.

At Chanute October 14

Dr. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Arthur Capper, and J. C. Mohler, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, will be among the speakers at the meeting of the Southeast Kansans, Inc., October 14 and 15 at Chanute. The first day will be used for a discussion of agriculture and its problems, and the second for a consideration of other industries.



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AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER . . . *Harvey Firestone*

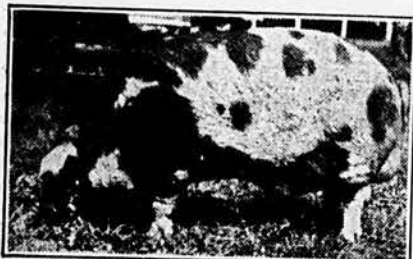
Wheat Seeding Moves Fast

And an Excellent Growth is Being Made by Fall Crops and Pastures

RAPID progress has been made with wheat seeding in Kansas in the last week. And an excellent growth is being made by crops and pastures, aided by rains which have, indeed, been "too ample" in many sections. Flood damage in the Neosho River Valley may have amounted to 6 million dollars.

Apples also have been helped greatly by the rains, and the crop of grapes has been much above average, considering the state as a whole. Southern Kansas will have a larger fall pig crop than a year ago, but farther north the "mortgage lifters" are scarce.

Despite the fact that the flush season is past production still remains an important factor in the dairy situation, more so perhaps because of the uncertainty as to what the next few months' developments may be. The unfavorable effects of hot weather during July were clearly reflected in the lighter receipts of both butter and cheese at important wholesale markets, and this condition extended into August. As will be remembered production earlier in the season exceeded that of 1925, but in June the shrinkage in milk flow became evident, and now there is doubt as to what the final results for the year will be. This much is true, however, that looking back over several years, butter production this year and last has not maintained the pace which had previously been set. Nor is such a tendency confined



Improver's Creator Giant, Owned by John Howard, Nemaha, Neb., Was Grand Champion Boar of the "Spots"

to butter alone, for cheese also has fallen far behind previous records of yearly increases.

Referring to butter in particular, holdings in cold storage are commanding some attention. August stocks were 131,109,000 pounds, a surplus of 22 million pounds over August, 1925. Only a small decrease in fall and winter production would be required to offset this reserve. Another matter of interest for which no definite explanation is forthcoming is the apparent lighter trade output at wholesale markets last summer. Lighter receipts than during June and a heavier movement into storage indicated that less butter moved into trade channels at these markets. This may have been due in part to more direct shipping to smaller markets by creameries or to the fact that with lighter production, less surplus butter reached the big markets. The price situation does not suggest that lighter consumptive demand should be the cause.

Butter prices have followed a steady course ever since the first of May. While there is a general feeling among the trade that the market is in good shape and that higher prices might be justified, there is still enough sentiment the other way to prevent advances. Both July and August prices averaged approximately 2½ cents below last year's averages for these months. Cheese prices have made some substantial gains since the first of August, but still remain below those of a year ago. These recent gains, together with sharp declines which occurred during August of last year, place 1925 and 1926 cheese prices in closer relation to each other than they have been since February. August prices for fluid milk do not show much change, except here and there where slight advances have occurred. During August and the first part of Sep-

tember the egg market displayed quite a firm tone on the fanciest grades of eggs, which had been in limited supply owing to heat defects. Prices on goods of this character advanced until they are on a parity with corresponding prices of last year, although at the beginning of August they were several cents lower. On the ordinary run of current receipts, however, prices have shown only small advances, and are still slightly below last year's levels. Receipts continue to decrease, but have not shown as much shrinkage as some members of the trade anticipated.

The egg storage season has, of course, drawn to a close. Stocks of shell eggs in August were only 190,000 cases less than last year, while holdings of frozen eggs were some 9 million pounds heavier. For all practical purposes, therefore, the holdings are as large as last year, when eggs failed to move at a profit to storers. The prices at which the eggs were stored, while lower than a year ago, were too high in the opinion of many folks in the trade, and it appears that the average season's selling price for storage eggs will have to be as great or greater than last year to clear the stocks at a profit. Out-of-storage movement in August was more favorable than in 1925, and this has added some confidence to the storage egg situation, which has been reflected by the fairly well sustained December future options.

Receipts of fresh killed poultry have been running moderately ahead of last year, but current consumption and diversions to cold storage have been sufficient to keep the market about steady most of the time. The proportion of chickens in the current arrivals is increasing, especially the larger sizes, and these are finding a more difficult sale.

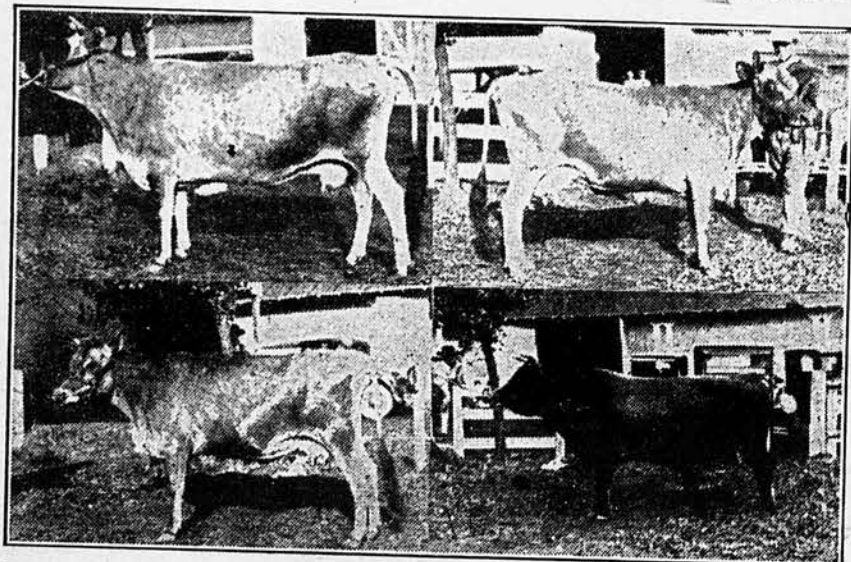
Stocks of poultry in the freezers in August were about 18 million pounds less than the same date in 1925. In no class is there a particularly burdensome supply on hand, but out-of-storage movement is slow, and it is difficult to move stock readily without making concessions. Buyers of the frozen poultry have been taking supplies on a hand-to-mouth basis, and prices have declined under the pressure to sell, especially on chickens, in anticipation of still lower prices as the supply of fresh dressed stocks becomes more plentiful. Turkeys are in lighter supply than for several years past, but are selling rather slowly on account of the high prices prevailing.

Live poultry has been in plentiful supply to care for the rather slow demand at this season. A strike of unloaders at New York at the opening of the month caused a backing up of several days' supplies at that point. While an effort was made to work these out gradually, supplies for the next week were too heavily for current needs, and prices declined. Later the situation improved, and both chickens and fowls are selling to better advantage.

European Grain Conditions

Russian production of wheat and rye is reported to be less than last year, and exports probably will not be above those of 1925, according to a cable from Agricultural Commissioner Haas at Berlin. The German wheat crop is estimated to be 20 per cent below last year, and the outlook in Czechoslovakia is unsatisfactory. Private estimates indicate that the Italian crop may be somewhat less than the last official estimate. The quality of wheat is reported to be unsatisfactory in many countries. In Rumania the quality is generally unsatisfactory, which may reduce the export that normally would be made. The exportable surplus of Rumania is now officially estimated to be 29 million bushels. The actual exports, of course, will depend not only on quality but also on the ability of dealers to transport that much grain out of the country. The quality is reported to be low in Germany, which will increase the import demand for high-class wheat. The present stocks in Germany, however, may postpone buying for a month or two. The quality of wheat is reported to be good in Denmark, Bulgaria, the Thessalon region of Hungary, and the Odessa region of Russia.

More than 200 million bushels of wheat from the crop of Western Canada will be handled by the wheat pool this fall. The pool controls 14 million of the 21,519,000 acres sown to wheat in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Remarkable development of the co-operative movement is shown by the fact that the wheat pool has grown from a handful of men to a membership of 125,000 farmers in three years. Marketing machinery is now in the hands of the farmers themselves. Elimination of



The Cow Testing Exhibit Proved the Value of a Record Sire. Upper Left—Whitie Produced 242 Pounds of Fat in a Year; Her Daughter, Toots, Sired by a Bull of Unknown Record, Produced 264 Pounds; Toots's Daughter, Mary, Lower Left, Produced 396 Pounds of Fat. The Dam of Her Sire, Chief Raleigh's Sultan, Lower Right, Has a Record of 642 Pounds of Fat

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the middleman means that members of the pool receive higher prices for their wheat because the organization charges them only the actual handling and selling costs. Farmers joining the pool agree to supply the organization exclusively with their wheat for a five-year period.

A Glance at the Markets

Most farm products have been at least holding their own in the market lately. The last of September finds grain, hay, feeds, potatoes, dairy and poultry products selling as high as, and some a little higher than for the week or two weeks preceding. Livestock has inclined to advance. Most fruits and vegetables have tended lower because this is the time of heavy supply. The public is buying farm produce actively, and the market situation might be worse.

Winter wheat is selling a little higher, a good demand for export helped the situation, but on the other hand the heavy Canadian production now estimated only 3 per cent below last season's crop is beginning to overhang the general market, also its movement has been delayed by wet weather. With Europe 9 per cent under last year's crop and Germany especially short the demand should be active enough to take care of a fairly good world production.

Corn promises fairly well now, altho the crop is 151 million bushels under the five-year average, but the lateness of the season threatens frost damage during the next two weeks. Holders of corn seem confident, and prices advance easily, rising sharply at St. Louis recently under moderate demand. Oats and barley have shared a little of the occasional strength of the grain market, helped by some decrease in the estimated crop. Other grains and flax have held firm.

Mill feeds are inclined to go a shade higher whenever grain advances. Hay also shows little change in the market. The hay crop is the lightest since 1918, the shortage lending good support to prices.

Livestock is another line with strong underlying reasons why the market should do well. The reserve stock in the country has been reduced by the active marketing of past months. But the week-to-week market follows the supply to some extent, altho cool weather helps the demand for meats. Lambs advanced sharply at Chicago, the middle of September in the face of heavy arrivals. Heavy steers were wanted at rising prices. Hogs were in active demand with a slightly advancing price tendency.

The butter situation has not been improving much lately because the freshened fall pastures have kept the butter output from decreasing as fast as it did last September. Considerable stock is coming out of storage. Prices have held about the same since the slight rise early in September. Cheese is in much the same position as butter. Production is decreasing slowly, and there is no great change in price.

Egg prices have been creeping upward slowly thruout the last several weeks. Hens are laying less vigorously, demand is good and there is not so much trouble from heat damage. Storage eggs are coming out, and the whole situation looks better. Poultry hold its price fairly well and considerable dressed stock is going into storage.

Allen—The recent flood did considerable damage to personal property and crops in this county, especially along the river, which probably amounts to about 1/4 million dollars. However, we will have a prosperous year anyway. There still is considerable hay to cut; corn and kafir need warm weather. —Guy M. Tredway.

Barber—We have had some high winds in the last week, and the moisture brought by the last rain is almost gone. Some wheat is being sown. Good progress is being made with the feed cutting and silo filling. Corn is making fairly good yields; the crop of kafir and cane seed is light. About an average acreage of wheat is being sown. —J. W. Bibb.

Cheyenne—Good rains have fallen here recently, and the wheat seedbeds are in splendid condition. Much of the wheat has been sown, and part of it is up. Pastures are green, and the feed crops are making a fine growth. Considerable road work is being done. Not many stock hogs will be held in the county, as corn is scarce and high priced. Wheat, \$1.15; barley, 85c; oats, 55c. —F. M. Hurlock.

Cloud—We have had plenty of rain; the soil has been too wet to work some of the time recently, but still considerable wheat has been drilled. Pastures are doing very well. Corn husking will be a small job here; farmers are buying grain when they should be selling it. A new potato pest has made its appearance, in the form of an earthworm which eats a hole in the tuber. Young chicks are doing well. Butterfat, 37c; eggs, 26c. —W. H. Plumly.

Douglas—Continued cool weather reminds us that winter is approaching. Apples and pears are ripening, both bring good prices, altho they have produced fine yields. Eggs, 28c; butter, 50c. —Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards—We have had some rain recently, but more would be of help. Much of the wheat has been sown. Feed crops are rather poor. Alfalfa, however, is making fairly good fall growth. Wheat, \$1.15; corn, 83c; oats, 45c; butterfat, 37c; eggs, 23c; hens, 15c to 18c. —W. E. Fravel.

Ellis—We had a good rain recently, which was very helpful with the wheat seeding. Most of this work is done. We are mowing our cane and other feed, which is the poorest we have had for several years. Much of the wheat seed has been treated for smut; it seems this pest is causing an increasing amount of damage every year. Pastures are green, and are providing more feed. Wheat, \$1.18; corn, 90c; oats, 55c; shorts, \$1.40; bran, \$1.20; eggs, 24c; butterfat, 37c. —C. F. Erbert.

Finney—The weather has been cool, and there has been plenty of moisture. Farmers are busy sowing wheat. There is considerable trouble this fall from volunteer wheat. Some of the crop of 1926 remains to be threshed. Roads are in good condition. Row crops were damaged somewhat recently by hail storms. Let harvest will start soon. —Dan A. Ohmes.

Greenwood—Farm work is at a standstill on account of the excessive rains. Pastures are in fine condition, and all forage crops are doing well. Some corn is being cut. Corn, 80c; kafir, 90c; eggs, 27c; cream, 35c. —A. H. Brothers.

Johnson—Many local rains have fallen recently. Grass and alfalfa are making a fine growth. A good deal of alfalfa has been sown this fall. Farmers express some doubt as to whether the early-cut fodder will keep. A hard surfaced road is being built thru the north side of the county. Bran, \$1.30; shorts, \$1.70; eggs, 32c; springs, 20c. —Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Morris—A 3-inch rain stopped all field work recently for several days. The moisture has been of great help to kafir, alfalfa, prairie grass and other late crops, but it

came too late to aid the corn. Early planted corn fields with a thin stand which received showers will give splendid yields, while other fields have only good fodder. Much of the corn crop has been placed in silos; many were erected this year. If frost holds off until October 10 the county will produce plenty of feed for its own use. The wheat acreage will be increased somewhat over last year. We had a good potato crop. —J. R. Henry.

Lane—Recent rains have put the ground in fine condition for wheat seeding. A large acreage will be sown. The feed outlook has improved greatly. Many public sales have been held recently, at which fairly good prices prevailed. —A. R. Bentley.

Marshall—Two good rains here recently have put pep into the pastures. Considerable wheat has been sown; the acreage will be larger this year than usual. Eggs, 28c; cream, 35c; corn, 76c; wheat, \$1.18; hay, \$15; oats, 40c; potatoes, \$1 a bushel. —J. D. Stosz.

Norton—A 2-inch rain recently put the soil in excellent condition for wheat seeding. A large acreage will be sown this fall. Pastures are short and milk cows are being given other feed. Cattle of all kinds are being shipped out, as there is not enough feed in the country to run them thru the winter. Corn, 90c; cream, 35c; flour, \$2.25. —J. J. Roeder.

Osage—Recent rains have improved pastures greatly, and also have aided late planted kafir and forage crops. The soil is too wet to allow fall plowing, and it is impossible to operate a corn binder; some farmers are cutting corn by hand. There will be enough corn produced in the county to feed the stock here now. Hay is scarce and high in price. Cream, 44c; corn, 78c; eggs, 28c. —H. L. Ferris.

Phillips—We have been having some fine weather recently, with many local showers. There likely will be a large acreage of wheat sown here, especially if seed can be provided for folks who are not able to purchase it. Much of the crop doubtless will be sown early, as this should provide some good grazing; feed will be scarce next winter. —J. B. Hicks.

Reno—The recent rains have put the soil in good condition for wheat seeding. Pastures are making a fine growth. Dairy-men have been busy filling silos; feed likely will be scarce next winter. More farm help could be used here, if it were available. —Mary Maughlin.

Republic—This county has been visited by heavy rains in the last two weeks, and the seedbed for wheat is in excellent condition. Alfalfa is making a good growth, and it will supply some additional feed for winter. Kafir and corn are doing very well. Corn, \$1; eggs, 30c; spring chickens, 21c. —Alex E. Davis.

Rice—Splendid rains in the last week have put the soil in excellent condition for wheat seedbed preparation. Some of the crop may be planted late, but with favorable weather and soil conditions it should grow rapidly. Wheat, \$1.15; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 36c; hens, 18c. —Mrs. E. J. Killian.

Rooks—Part of the county has ample moisture, but other sections are dry. Much of the wheat has been sown; some fields are up. Kafir likely will produce a fairly good

yield. Oats, 53c; corn, 98c; bran, \$1.30; shorts, \$1.60; eggs, 26c; cream, 34c. —C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Much of the wheat is drilled. Farmers started early this year, with the idea that the wheat pasture would be of more value than the possible Hessian fly damage. Wheat, \$1.18; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 34c. —William Crotinger.

Smith—We have been having some good rains recently, and the wheat ground is in excellent condition. Pastures are green, and doubtless will supply feed well into the fall. Livestock is doing well; there is no disease with hogs. Farmers are feeling mighty happy over the improvement in conditions. Cream, 35c; eggs, 28c. —Harry Saunders.

Meat Congress Talked Shop

Joe Mercer whispered the second annual Kansas Meat Congress to order. Not that he intended to. His stage whispers were meant only for the speakers on the platform. But Joe forgot about the big horns that some scientists invented so folks at the back of a large audience could hear as well as those up front. "Hahn't we better let 'em play another tune while we get all the audience together?" the loud speakers asked the folks who had gathered in the peoples' pavilion.

Joe had leaned over to ask M. C. Campbell, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, that question. Joe is secretary, you know. It sort of tickled the audience to hear these secret plans of the men in charge of the Meat Congress. They smiled—some of 'em laughed right out in meetin'. The band played, "Then I'll be Happy," for the second time at this particular meeting, and that was rather amusing to the audience, all except two little flappers. They took it seriously and tried to do the Charleston while remaining seated. They failed, tho, because it can't be done.

But the Meat Congress took on a more serious attitude presently, and the folks who attended, almost enough to fill the tent comfortably, got something worth while. W. C. Davis, assistant chief marketing specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., talked on "Meat Grades and Their Relation to Livestock Production." He said in part:

"In the general scheme of distributing products of the livestock producers, four distinct interests are involved: the producer, slaughterer, retailer and consumer. These interests are so closely interwoven that faulty methods of one group are reflected in like ration in all the other groups. In other words, a livestock producer is dependent in a large measure for remunerative returns upon the ability of the consumer to consume, and the ability of the intermediate agencies to function in satisfactory manner; each has a responsibility to the other that cannot be ignored."

Mr. Davis blames a small proportion of the retailers for working against selling meat by grades. They fall down, and in turn disrupt the entire machine. "Their hobby is to misrepresent products passed over the counter, and nothing seems to satisfy them so well as selling old cow beef, and not infrequently bull beef, under the guise of prime steer beef. These and other substitutions have done more damage to the industry in general than all other factors combined. The consuming public has been fooled so often that many have reduced meat purchases to the minimum, and others have turned to substitutes rather than take a chance on getting what they pay for. As a consequence 'beef to beef' to the average consumer, and the producers of better grade animals have been penalized until it hurts."

Mr. Davis went on to explain that meat can be sold on a grade and quality basis as successfully as other farm products. And as for the cost of the meat grading service, he assures that it will not amount to more than 5 cents for each carcass.

H. R. Davison, director of the Institute of American Meat Packers, Chicago, talked on elimination of waste in distribution as an important step in getting price adjustments in the livestock industry. He pointed out how waste is brought about by malpractice of competition, excessive deliveries and poor credits and collections. In other words, for all the mistakes made in the "from producer to consumer"

Investigate this new home electric plant

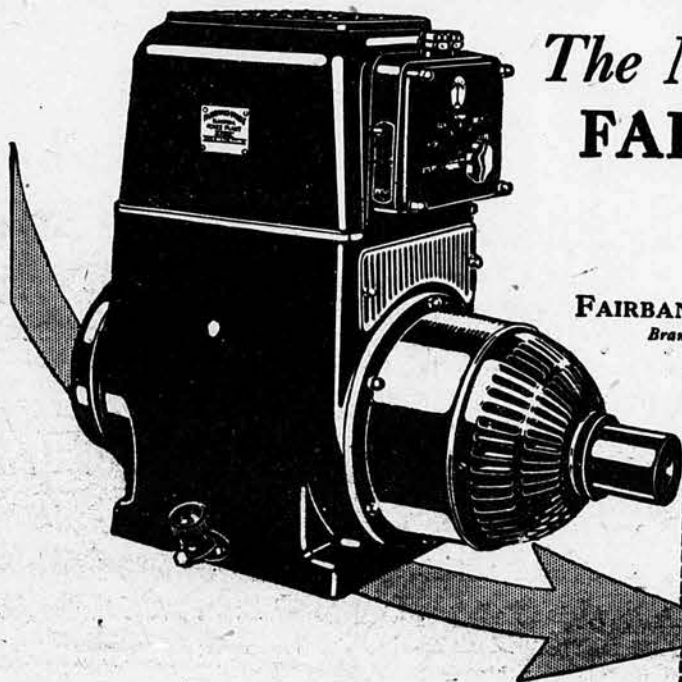
When you see it you will marvel that so simple and compact a plant furnishes all the electric light for the farm home and abundant power for pumping, running belt and motor-driven machines and doing all sorts of chores. But remember, this is a new plant—the type of home electric power plant that was bound to come. It represents a new idea in compactness, completeness, simplicity and dependability.

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☐ Pump Jacks

route, the producer has to stand the larger proportion of the waste. R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, didn't give the formal talk he had prepared. It was to be something along the line of the information that Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, was to give in his demonstration of meat cutting, and Pollock thought the demonstration would be much more valuable than a talk alone. Professor Mackintosh, with the carcass of an animal before him, demonstrated how to make wholesale and retail cuts. He was followed by Miss Inez Willson, director of home economics, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, who explained how the housewife may get the most out of her dollar, first by purchasing with a knowledge of what she is doing and later preparing that purchase to get the most out of it. She urged the housewife to shop at the butcher shop, instead of going there with her mind set on a certain cut and refusing to look at others. There is a special way to prepare every cut, Miss Willson said.

Floods Couldn't Stop Folks

(Continued from Page 7)

during the dinner hour and following the dinner were talks by club managers, club folks, and T. A. McNeal, editor of Kansas Farmer. Mr. McNeal's talk was the principal one of the evening, and lessons about ambition, industry and good judgment were mixed with wit and humor. Philip Ackerman, Manager Capper Clubs, was toastmaster. Other talks were made by John F. Case, Director of Capper Clubs; Mrs. James Whipple, and Harvey Parsons, cartoonist for Capper Publications. Mr. Parsons made sketches of members of the H. Hoover family, and told us something about them.

Ruby Howell, Capper club girl of Marietta, Kan., won reserve champion with baby beef calf exhibited at the fair, also a first, two seconds, a third and a fourth prize. Gertrude Hartzell, Rossville, exhibited her Spotted Poland Chinas and won fifth and ninth places. For a beef calf Edgar Woodson, Chapman, Kan., won second place, and Mrs. Frank Williams, Marysville, won with Anconas, two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and a fifth. With eggs she won a fourth.

The next big happening in the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs will be the awarding of prizes. Besides many liberal cash prizes to be awarded for best records in profit and production, there are five silver trophy cups awarded for egg laying record, pep, a mother's loyal co-operation, and for profit. Club folks saw these silver cups when they came to Capper Building, and now they are determined to make their records so good that these cups will be sent to their homes.

These boys and girls, who came to Topeka as guests of Senator Capper, have the finest thoughts and ambitions. They are eager, willing to learn and are working with all their energy to be worth while. Having this energy directed in the proper channels is their birthright, and that is the one big function of the Capper clubs.

Hog Producers Will Meet

The First Annual Kansas Hog Producers' Convention will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural College Thursday, October 14.

The experimental work which the animal husbandry department is doing in the interest of Kansas farmers has expanded to such an extent that it is no longer possible to give a comprehensive report on it at a one-day meeting. In the future the cattle feeding work will be reported at the annual cattle feeders' convention in the late spring; the hog feeding work in the early fall; and the sheep feeding work in mid winter. Not only will this arrangement offer a better opportunity and more time to report, explain and discuss these three kinds of livestock experiments but it also will give visiting farmers an opportunity to see and study the sheep and hogs as well as the cattle used in these experiments.

Hog raisers are urged to keep this meeting in mind and plan to attend.

The date—October 14. The place—Kansas State Agricultural College. The occasion—The First Annual Hog Producers' Convention.

And Then the Flood Arrived

No Doubt Noah Would Have Been Right at Home on Jayhawker Farm

BY HARLEY HATCH

SATURDAY night, September 11, there descended on this part of Kansas a second edition of Noah's flood. In this county great damage has been done by the creeks, which in all localities were the highest ever known. At this farm accurate measurements taken at three places showed a fall of 9 1/4 inches of rain between 11 o'clock Saturday night and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Much stock has been drowned and many bridges washed out, roads ruined, fields washed and along the creeks corn was under water. Just how badly such corn has been damaged cannot be told; on this farm the creek ran across the corner of a field, but the force of the water was broken by trees and the corn is not clear down. There will be no corn cutting for days, and wheat sowing will be delayed until a very late date.

\$47.50 For the Steers

During the last wet week we have finished the hollow tile base for the water tank; it is 6 feet high and the tank is 8 feet tall, giving a head of 14 feet when the tank is full. From the left-over tile we made a well curb which appears better to me than any well curb I have seen in years, and it will not rot, either. We tried plowing and had about 2 acres done when down came the flood, and the plowing will have to wait awhile. We had not intended to plow the field this fall, as fall plowing does not stand dry weather well, but such a growth of weeds and grass started that we thought best to plow and then list the plowing next spring. And one afternoon we sold 20 head of young steers which we had partly planned to feed this winter. These steers were from 14 to 17 months old, a pretty fair bunch of whitefaces, and we let them go at \$47.50 a head. Possibly we might have done better to have fed them this winter, but at that price they were showing a profit, and we figured just as an old farmer neighbor did years ago. Said he "A man'll never go broke taking profits." So we played safe and let the steers go.

Hay Stays in the Barns

For the information of many folks who have written me regarding the buying of prairie hay, I will say that the last three weeks of rain have put a much better color on the native meadows which had not been cut. All such hay will be cut and baled as soon as the weather permits. This late cut hay will have fair feeding value, but little

or none of it will grade No. 2. The most of it will go as No. 3. I have had numerous inquiries for No. 1 prairie hay; that grade is very hard to find this year, the bulk of the July cut hay stored in barns will grade a good No. 2, and there may possibly be a few lots of No. 1. Most of the hay now moving is that cut lately; the price of hay is not yet high enough to bring barn hay out of storage. One hayman told me that it would take a \$2 a ton rise in price to bring out the barn hay, and he may be right.

Men Judge Beauty Best?

We took one day off to attend the Coffey County Fair, and on that day there were the largest number of persons I believe I ever saw on the fair grounds; at any rate, there were more acres of motor cars than I ever saw there before. This question of finding space for the cars at "big doings" is getting to be a problem. This fair, like all other country fairs, is becoming more of an amusement park than a place to exhibit farm productions. I don't wonder at that; the farmer and his family can see horses, cattle, hogs and poultry every day, and there is once in awhile a big apple or a fine ear of corn. But the side shows, booths and stands where one can get a dollar's worth of junk for \$25 is something new. The legal authorities would perhaps class some of the business as "games of chance," and they might be right, but the chance is on one side only. A long seat full of coming heartbreakers lined up for the judges to pick out the "most beautiful young lady," but the judges guessed wrong; they were women and a woman is never a fair judge of the beauty of another; their taste and masculine taste never agree.

'Tis a Good Investment

A Graham county reader has a well 45 rods from his supply tank, or from the place where the tank is to be located, and the tank will be 40 feet higher than the well. He asks what equipment will be needed to force water to the tank from the well, and if a check valve at the well will hold back the water when the pump is not in use. Yes, a check valve will do the work, but it would be well to install a good one. On this farm we pump water 60 rods and up a 40-foot rise, and we have done it for 21 years with a common 8-foot windmill and a three-way force pump. It would be a good

plan to install a cut-off at the tank so the weight of water would not always be on the check valve, and also to hold the water in case the check valve should happen to leak. A good three-way pump costing around \$20, if kept in good repair, would have no trouble in sending water over the course mentioned. As the supply tank will be higher than the buildings, a hydrant and tank can be put in every yard, and it will be found that the time required to do the chores will be cut in half. There is no farm improvement which returns more for the money invested than a water system.

Grain Burst the Bins

Information regarding the effects of the flood along the creeks and rivers of this part of Kansas indicates a tremendous loss in the towns along those streams. Some of the worst damage to farms was along the creeks; many farmers had their first information of it by finding their houses surrounded with water when they awoke in the morning. One of our neighbors looked out and saw his stock in a small yard with nothing but their heads showing above water; they were saved without loss. Farther down the creek many buildings were swept away, and the loss of smaller stock such as pigs, sheep and poultry has been very great. We have heard of no loss of life in this county, so far. One neighbor had three 500-bushel metal bins filled with wheat and corn, the bins standing where water rose around them. In a short time the grain swelled and burst the bins, and I hear that it will all be lost. Long before you read this you will have read the particulars of much larger losses in the daily papers. The Neosho River is very high and still rising, but farmers along the bottom had warning in time to move out their livestock and much of their perishable property. We are all hoping that the bottom corn and alfalfa will not be ruined.

Saves the Stubble

E. G. Gorton, who won the Lincoln county wheat growing championship this year, never burns stubble unless it is too heavy to turn under. He prefers a moldboard plow and breaks his wheat land as soon after harvest as possible, about 4 inches deep. He works the land twice, and three times if he has an opportunity, to keep volunteer wheat under control. He begins to sow about September 20, which is early to escape Hessian fly, but provides pasture.

"I receive quite a bit of profit from wheat pasture," Mr. Gorton said. "I prefer to pasture when the soil is too wet rather than too dry. We keep a few Shorthorn cows for cream production and feed a few Herefords for beef. I prefer Shorthorns to the ordinary dairy breeds because the calf is worth more, and if it becomes necessary to sell a cow she will bring more on the market than a dairy cow will."

Mr. Gorton raises about 400 acres of wheat and devotes 125 acres to spring crops. Every five years the wheat land is changed to corn. He considers kafir a safer crop than corn in that it will average 10 bushels more an acre year after year. He grinds the sorghum grain and feeds it to cattle.

Lowest For Six Years

Verne Stambaugh states that the water in the Arkansas River at Garden City was the lowest last month in six years. The water being stored in Lake Kinney for irrigation during the year leaves nothing but the overflow to come to Garden City at any time. The river bed was dry, and one had to dig 4 feet to find water in the sand.

The water gauge was installed in 1920. Only 35,000 acre feet had passed over it up to August 26—in 1926. The average up to that time is 100,000 feet.

And a Copperhead, Too

"If it had been a snake it would have bit you." From now on this expression will cease to be the favorite one of Mrs. Otto Fink of Alta Vista. She was out in the garden recently, when to her consternation she felt a snake coil itself around her arm. In fright, she shook it off before it could bite. Men folks dug the reptile out of its hole, and found it to be a deadly copperhead.



Susie 4-H Gets Experience While Mother is at Farm Women's Camp



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Buy thru our Farmers' Market and save money on your farm products purchases.

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Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00	41.....	4.10	13.12

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

AGENTS—SALESMEN—WANTED

WE PAY \$48 A WEEK, FURNISH AUTO and expenses to introduce our Soap and Washing Powder. Buss-Beach Company, Dept. A89, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED: MEN TO SELL our high grade line of nursery stock. Steady work, payments weekly. Write for our proposition. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

AGENTS: OUR NEW HOUSEHOLD cleaning device washes and dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Write Harper Brush Works, 170 3rd Street, Fairfield, Iowa.

WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Ford Batteries \$6.20. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, MAKES IT EASY to earn \$50.00 to \$100.00 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES

600-MILE RADIO—\$2.95. NEEDS NO tubes nor batteries. Simplest long distance radio made. 250,000 already have them. Sent postpaid. Order direct from this ad. Crystal Radio Co., Wichita, Kan.

WANTED TO BUY

USED RUBBER THRESHER BELT, 8 IN. L. D. Bates, Kanopolis, Kan.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR BARGAINS IN FEED GRINDERS nearly all sizes and makes new or used; also tractors, separators, plows, steamers, sawmills, boilers and road machinery phone 373. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

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

MACHINE SHOP, FACTORY, MILL AND electric machinery, steam, gas and gasoline engines. Pumps, pulleys, shafting, cable, belting, corn chop mills. Freight and passenger elevators, mining and hoisting machinery; all kinds of machine work done. Slightly used machinery all kinds, bargains. Refiner Elevator Works, 112 W. 3rd, Kansas City, Mo.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER SHINGLES, MILLWORK, DI- rect from mill. Wholesale prices. Guaranteed grades. Quick shipment. Kenway Lumber Company, Tacoma, Wash.

PAINT

HOUSE PAINT, GUARANTEED, \$1.89 GAL- lon. White or colors. Barn paint, \$1.28. Varnish, \$1.89 gallon. Freight prepaid. Paint brush 85c. Catalog free. Manufacturers Syndicate Paint Co., Wichita, Kan.

"SAVEALL" HOUSE PAINT, ANY COLOR, \$1.75 gallon. Red barn paint \$1.35 gallon. Cash with order or C. O. D. Freight paid on orders for 10 gallons or more. A good 4 inch brush for \$1.00. H. T. Wilkie & Co., 104 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

DOGS

WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES, STOCK DOGS. L. G. McCune, Benton, Kan.

WANTED: ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES. Reagan's Kennels, Riley, Kan.

FOR SALE: NINE ESKIMO-SPITZ FE- males. L. L. Grossnickle, Onaga, Kan.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES, GUARANTEED. E. A. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

COLLIE PUPPIES, MALES \$8.00. ALSO trained matron. W. J. Lewis, Lebo, Kan.

FOR SALE: GREYHOUND PUPPIES, LE- ghorn boosters. Jerseys, Leo Thomas, Zurich, Kan.

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS CHEAP. Supplies. Catalogue. Kaskaskennels, F.W.I.B., Herrick, Ills.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS old, with papers, fifteen and twenty dollars. P. L. Thiele, Dorrance, Kan.

SHEPHERD FEMALE, NATURAL heeler, in whelp by natural heeler; also ratters \$20.00, Box 122, Sylvia, Kan.

WANTED: ABOUT 50 ESKIMO-SPITZ pups, 7 to 8 weeks old, every week, and a few fox terriers. Brockway's Kennels, Baldwin, Kan.

RUG WEAVING

BEAUTIFUL RUGS CREATED FROM OLD carpet. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

AUTO SUPPLIES

SAVE 25% NEW GUARANTEED SILENT timing. Ring. Pinion. Flywheel starter Gears, give model car. Rifners, Salina, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

KANRED SEED WHEAT FOR SALE. Write Jay Andrews, Bloom, Kan.

PURE HARVEST QUEEN SEED WHEAT, disease free. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

GENUINE KANSAS VARIETY ALFALFA seed, tested, \$12.00 per bushel. Fred Schwab, Keats, Kan.

1926 ALFALFA \$10.00 BUSHEL, WHITE or Yellow Sweet Clover \$5.00-\$6.00. Robert Snodgrass, Augusta, Kan.

FLOWERING BULBS; IRIS, MANY CO- lors and many varieties, 10 for \$2.00, postpaid. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

WANTED: SWEET CLOVER SEED. please send samples, stating quantity to Kellogg-Kelly Seed Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT; certified alfalfa seed in sealed bags, for sale by members of this association. Write for list of pure seed growers. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED, PURITY 96%, \$6.50 PER bushel. Scarified White Sweet Clover, purity 96%, \$4.20; bargain prices Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, etc. Bags free. Send for samples. Kansas Seed Co., Salina, Kan.

Burbank SuperHard

BURBANK SUPER HARD BEARBLESS Winter Wheat makes record in Kansas. Five fifty bushel. Facts and samples free. L. F. Schumacher, The Land Man, Meade, Ka.

TOBACCO

HOME SPUN TOBACCO GUARANTEED. Chewing, five pounds \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking, 10-\$1.50. Pipe free. Pay when received. United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky.

SPECIAL SALE—HOMESPUN TOBACCO, smoking or chewing. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, four lbs. \$1.00, twelve \$2.25. Pipe free. United Farmers of Kentucky, Paducah, Ky.

FOR THE TABLE

PEARS FOR CANNING; FANCY FRUIT, per bushel \$1.50. Apples, Jonathans, per bushel \$1.65. Sweet potatoes, per bushel \$1.50. Hayes Seed & Produce House, Topeka, Kan.

HONEY

BEST EXTRACT HONEY; 120 POUNDS \$11.00, 60 pounds \$6.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

NEW HONEY, PER CRATE, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. F. O. B. Centralia, Kansas. John Barber.

CHOICE SWEET CLOVER HONEY; TWO 60 pound cans, \$12.00, one can, \$6.50. H. F. Smith, Hooper, Colo.

CHOICE COMB HONEY, 2-5 GAL. CANS \$16.00; extracted honey \$12.00. Bert Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.

DREXEL'S HIGH GRADE HONEY NOW ready. Single Sixties \$6.25; two \$12.00; thirties \$3.25; fives and tens 12 1/2 c per pound. Drexels, Crawford, Colorado.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

160 TONS SILAGE FROM CORN MAKING 15 to 20 bushels, good water and barn for 50 head stock, will furnish man to feed. L. P. Rowland, St. John, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

POULTRY

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

ANDALUSIANS

BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKERELS, \$2.50 for one, two or more \$2.00. Mabel Harris, Bavaria, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS; LARGE BREEDS \$9.50 hundred, Leghorns \$8.50. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

ACCREDITED CHICKS: LOW CUT PRICES on 12 leading varieties. Backed by fourteen years reputation for quality and satisfaction. Catalog free. Booth Hatchery, Box 535, Clinton, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS, STATE ACCREDITED. per 100; Leghorns \$11; Anconas, Rocks, Reds \$13; Orpingtons, Wyandottes \$14; Lt. Brahmas \$18; Assorted \$8; large assorted \$10. Live delivery. Postpaid. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BUSH'S FALL CHICKS, LEGHORNS \$11.00; Anconas, White, Buff and Banded Rocks, S. C. & R. C. Reds \$12.00; Buff Orpingtons, White or S. L. Wyandottes, Minorcas \$15.00; Assorted \$10.00. Immediate live delivery guaranteed, postpaid. Bush's Poultry Farms, Box 611, Hutchinson, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS. LOWEST PRICES. State accredited, hatched from high egg producing flocks, 15 breeds. Thousands of chicks weekly for fall delivery. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Our eleventh season. Satisfied customers everywhere. Write for free illustrated catalogue. Lindstrom Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Box 100, Clinton, Mo.

LEGHORNS

ENGLISH S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels, famous St. John strain, trap nested ancestors 240 to 260 eggs, \$1.00 until October 15. Adam Huenergardt, Bison, Kan.

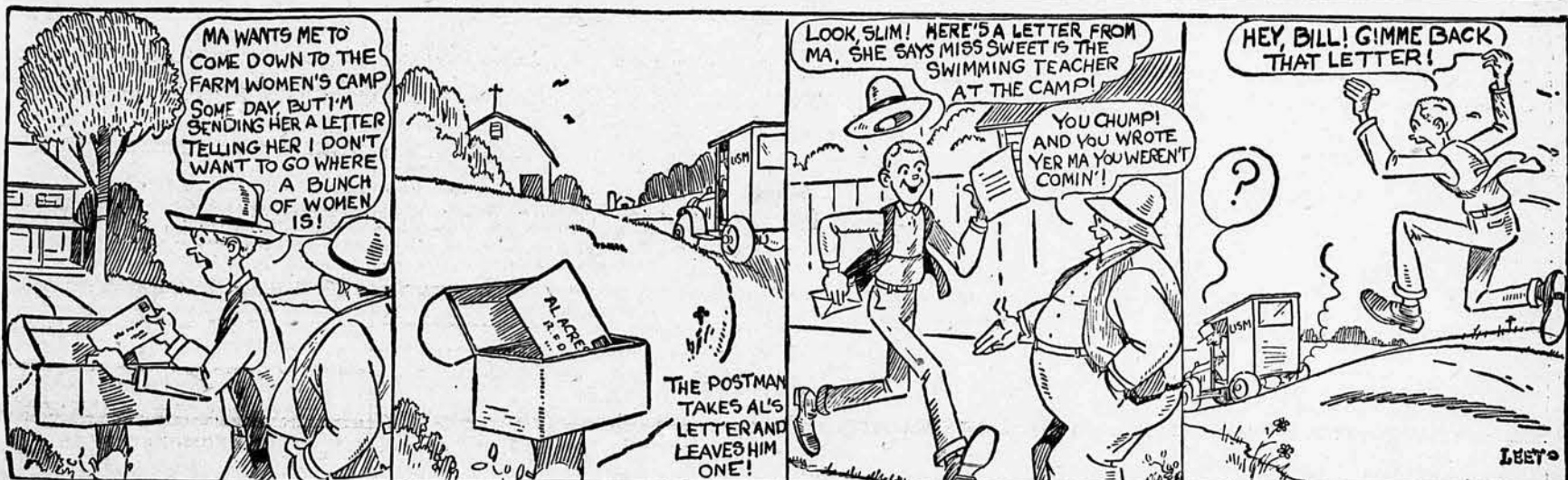
IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON HIGH- est pedigreed blood lines, S. C. W. Leghorns, trap nested record 303 eggs, extra choice cockerels, bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

TOM BARRON LARGE ENGLISH WHITE Leghorn cockerels. March and April hatched. From pen one headed by cockerels from 332 egg dam. With a dam's record of 293 eggs. Hens in pen one have been bred for seven generations for egg production. Priced until Oct. 15 from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Cockerels from imported pens priced later. The Capital City Egg Farm, Route 6, Topeka, Kan. M. A. Hutcheson, Owner. P. R. Davis, Mgr. Phone 126 Silver Lake.

MINORCAS

BEAUTIFUL BUFF MINORCA MARCH pullets, \$2.00 each; cockerels \$1.75. John Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorca cockerels, from state certified flock. Mrs. C. F. Gamble, Earleton, Ka.



The Activities of Al Acres—Al Decides He Needs a Few Swimming Lessons

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED
LEGHORN BROILERS, HENS, COX, AND other poultry wanted. Coops loaned free. The Cope, Topeka.
PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS
CLASSY BARRED ROCKS. (WINNERS). Mattie Agnes Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE ROCK HENS AND pullets, \$2.00 each. Accredited cockerels, March hatch, at \$1.50. Mrs. B. O. Sager, Brewster, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS
PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, single rose comb, \$1.50 each. Adam Huenergardt, Bison, Kan.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES

FISTULA HORSES CURED \$5.00. PAY when well. Chemist, Barnes, Kan.

CATTLE

FOR SALE REG. RED POLLED BULLS and heifers. L. W. Beem, Meriden, Kan.

FOR SALE 7 REGISTERED JERSEY COWS and heifers. F. Scherman, R. 7, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED JERSEY BULL 6 months old. Price \$35.00. E. J. Anderson, Falun, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION IN CATTLE stopped. Five years successful record. Guaranteed cure and prevention. Folder, explaining, free. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

HOGS

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE MARCH BOARS, also herd boar. C. B. Goering, Galva, Kan.

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND gilts for sale. J. H. Glatfelter, Emporia, Kan., Route 1.

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS \$30, \$35 AND \$40, good bone, backs and color, best known blood lines. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

SHEEP AND GOATS

G. J. HUFFMAN, EARLETON, KAN., breeder of American and Delaine Merinos. Rams for sale.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED RAMBOUIL- let rams, also ewes and ewe lambs. R. C. King, Burlington, Kan.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE rams, yearlings and two years old. Also flock of registered ewes. J. W. Alexander, Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED TUGGENBURG AND NUBIAN. Pedigreed; heavy milk strain. Wonderful breeders and show stock, bred right, fed right. The Quakertown Goat Farm, Haviland, Kan.

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS LANDS

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

IMPROVED FARMS FOR RENT in Minne- sota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Cheap round-trip tickets. FREE BOOKS. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 900, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

THE SERVICE LAND OFFICE established for the purpose of putting the buyer and seller in direct communication. We charge but \$1 for putting a list of your property for sale on our mailing list for one year, and will send you a list of the land and property for sale of any county for \$1. The Service Land Office, Garden City, Kan.

FARMERS are going South where farming pays. Early fruits and vegetables pay high prices on early markets. Dairy products in great demand produced on all year pastures at lowest cost. General farm crops, live stock and poultry pay big profits. Good locations with standard schools and pleasant living conditions at low cost and easy terms. Reliable information free. Write W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Room 607, Southern Railway System, Washington, D. C.

Land Free If Planted to Bananas

Bananas bear a full crop the second year. \$5 monthly will plant five acres, which should pay \$1,500 profit annually. Reliable Companies will cultivate and market your bananas for you. Bananas ripen every day and you get your check every 30 days. For particulars address National Development Co., Empire Bldg., Block 116, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KANSAS

WHEAT LAND in the new wheat belt. Snapa E. E. Nelson, Garden City, Kan.

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

FINE CROP LAND \$29 A. \$5 A. cash, bal. crop payments. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

WRITE for catalog on foreclosure farms, also particulars on 6% securities. The Mansfield Finance Corporation, Topeka, Kan.

CHOICE IMP. farms on Victory highway and Kaw Valley from 10 A. up. Priced to sell. Write us. Hemphill Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

BARGAINS in southwest Kansas wheat land. Write for list. Henry B. Weldon Land Co., Garden City, Kan.

SUBURBAN HOMES, houses, farms for sale. Free list.

T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas

\$60 A., 65 tillable. Fair improvements. On Coun- ty road, 9 mi. Lawrence. All of crop goes. \$6,000. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kan.

HIGHLY IMP. 480 A. farm near town. Frank- lin Co. Splendid farm at reduced price for quick sale. Terms. Write for list of farm bargains. Mansfield Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

REAL ESTATE

KANSAS

50 ACRE FARM in Doniphan County, Kan- sas. To settle estate. Adapted to small fruit and poultry. Near paved highway. 10 miles from St. Joseph. J. S. Brazelton, Troy, Kansas.

ILLINOIS MAN owns 7,000 acres choice land in Wheat and Corn belt of Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas. 2,000 acres broke. I want 2 or 3 farmers to help farm my land and will let each one select a farm and let the crops pay for it. Write C. E. Mitchem, Owner, Harvard, Illinois.

320 ACRES of Greeley County land, 14 mi. from good railroad town; 140 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross fenced. 2 wells and windmills, 6-room house, 2 barns, granary, corncrib, garage, shop, coal and chicken house. Price \$25 A. for quick sale. Terms on part. Robt. Sleigh, Tribune, Kan.

IRRIGATED LAND CHEAP
\$50 per acre, 10 years to pay. Perpetual flowing water rights, no pumping. Make deferred payment from crop. Deep, rich soil, no crop failures. Good climate. Excellent home market for all farm products. George Ennis, 114 West Fifth Street, Newton, Kansas.

COLORADO

320 A. IMPROVED Colorado ranch \$960; 40 A. \$160; 30 A. \$320; 165 A. \$660. R. Brown, Florence, Colorado.

CHOICE SECTION land well improved, on highway near County Seat. Price \$30 acre, very easy terms. Also have three well located improved sections to rent to responsible tenants. A. N. Mitchem, Galatea, Colo.

160 A. RANCH—situated on two auto roads, all fenced, 5 room log cabin, chicken house, cellar, barn, water right, trout stream, soil for lettuce, alfalfa or grains. Cash \$2500. For further information write Box 164, Kremmling, Colo.

COLORADO WHEAT LAND
EASY TERMS
5,000 acres any size tract. Eight miles from Lamar, Colorado, county seat. \$7.50 to \$12.50 per acre. \$4 down, balance five years, 6%. John Duncan, Holly, Colo.

CALIFORNIA

BEAUTIFUL FARM OF 20 ACRES WITH 14 acres Prime Alfalfa, 2 acres of Peaches, 4 acres of Grapes, all in A-1 condition; small barn, good well, no house. Fine Domestic Water. Abundance of irrigation water at all times. This farm is 1 1/2 miles from San Joaquin, a modern town of 300; 29 miles west of Fresno, in Fresno county. Good schools, churches, creamery and all modern conveniences. On S. F. Railroad and highway. Price \$6,000, \$1,200 cash, balance over 10 equal payments at 6%. No Trades. Herman Janas, 219 H. W. Holman Bldg., Dept. 1107, Los Angeles, Calif.

GEORGIA

INVESTIGATE SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS. Write for book on opportunities. Truck, Corn, Fruit, Hogs, Cattle, Dairying. Chamber of Commerce, Thomasville, Georgia.

UNUSUALLY FERTILE, low priced Sumter County, Georgia lands. 12 months growing season. County operated trucks to every consolidated school, paved roads, friendly neighbors; railroad facilities put County within few hours expressage of six million people. Fine for general farming, especially trucking, dairying, poultry raising, open grazing all year. Average temperature 65.5 degrees, annual rainfall 48.57 inches. American and Sumter County Chamber of Commerce, 205 Chamber of Commerce Building, Americus, Georgia.

MISSOURI

LISTEN: 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 80 acre farms. Prices \$400 and up; terms to suit. Big list free. Ward, Ava, Mo.

POULTRY LAND, \$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22 A. Kirkwood, Mo.

WRITE for description of farms for sale on easy terms; these farms are real bargains. Harris & Rootes, Fulton, Missouri.

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

THE MOST fertile farms of the Middle West are found in the Gideon district of Southeast Missouri. Attractive prices, terms like rent. Ask Gideon Anderson Co., Gideon, Mo., for literature.

NEBRASKA

CENTRAL NEBRASKA Improved Cattle Ranch. \$560 acres. \$7.50 per A. Terms. F. R. Cline, 1759 Stout St., Denver, Colo.

OKLAHOMA

"Oklahoma, an Indian name meaning 'The Land of the Fair Gods', entirely settled by people without homes April 22nd, 1889. Some of the most fertile lands in the world may be owned by the rent you are paying. Own your home. Occupy it while you pay for it. Write for descriptive booklet of good farms—with terms. I. C. Brown, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Farmers National Bank Building.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—100 Acre farm, 3 miles from Topeka P. O. Hard surface road Topeka City schools. Unusually good improvements, dairy barn. 50 Acres pasture. Possession March 1st. Cash rent. H. W. Shull, 920 Monroe Street, Topeka, Kan.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 A. improved irri- gated Idaho land. J. S. Webb, Harris, Mo.

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

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

212 ACRES northeast Texas; 60 acres prairie, balance timber. Trade for land northwest Kansas. Box 23, Wells, Kan.

180 ACRE OHIO FARM adjoining good town, splendid improvements; Owner wants Kansas farm. Mansfield Co., 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Free Fair Champions

Ayrshires—Senior champion bull, Fairfield Farm, Topeka, on Fairfield Mandarin; junior and grand champion, Fairfield Farm, on Fairfield Favorite. Senior and grand champion female, Fairfield Farm, Topeka, on Caepon Laess; junior champion, Fairfield Farm, Topeka, on Boomerang Champion.

Jerseys—Senior and grand champion bull, Wardmore Farm, Macon, Mo., on Blonde's Oxford Baron; junior champion, F. J. Bannister, Independence, Mo., on Fern's Plymouth Sultan. Senior and grand champion female, F. J. Bannister, Independence, Mo., on Tiddleywinks Gold; junior champion, Wardmore Farm, Macon, Mo., on Oxford's Baron's Bernice.

Holsteins—Senior and grand champion bull, Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, on Count College Cornucopia; junior champion, Cloverleaf Farm, Elmdale, on Union Pontiac Homestead. Senior and grand champion female, C. E. Griffith, Big Cabin, Okla., on Zwingara Clothilde Creamelle; junior champion, Griffith, on Grahamholm Hazel Colantha.

Guernseys—Senior and grand champion bull, W. G. Ransom, Homewood, on May King of Ransom Farm; junior champion, Ransom, on Eve's Dauntless of Ransom Farm. Senior and grand champion female, Ransom, on Maybell of Ransom Farm; junior champion, Ransom, on Rosabell of Ransom Farm.

Shorthorns—Senior and grand champion bull, J. Miller's Sons, Granger, Mo., on Oakdale Stammoore; junior champion, Dube & Ohlson, Aurelia, Ia., on Lancaster Champion. Senior and grand champion female, J. Miller's Sons, on Oakdale Augusta 14th; junior champion, J. H. Degginger, Albany, Mo., on Glycer of Wardland.

Aberdeen-Angus—Senior and grand cham- pion bull, J. Garrett, Tolan, Farmingdale, Ill., on Ellen Mere 15th; junior champion, J. Garrett, Tolan, on Balmere. Senior and grand champion female, Tolan, on Maplewood Blackbird 2nd; junior champion, Tolan on Black Cap Lady.

Herefords—Senior and grand champion bull, C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Tex., on Prince Domino 3rd; junior champion, R. H. Hazlett, Eldorado, on Bocaldo Tone. Senior and grand champion female, Largent & Sons, on Miss Callan; junior champion, Hazlett, on Iola Tone.

Poland Chinas—Senior and grand cham- pion boar, D. E. Cole, Anderson, Mo., on Pioneer Lad; junior champion, Chas. J. Holtwick, Valencia, on The Pioneer. Senior and grand champion sow, Deming Ranch, Oswego, on Big Queen; junior champion, Deming on Monarch A.

Duroc Jerseys—Senior and grand cham- pion boar, Vavroch Brothers, Oberlin, on Masterpiece; junior champion, J. R. Houx, Centerville, Mo., on Colonel Scissors. Senior and grand champion sow, V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., on Stills Type Sal; junior champion, The Rodekors, Battle Creek, Neb., on Sensation Beauty.

Chester Whites—Senior and grand cham- pion boar, Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, on Blue Grass Reaper; junior champion, C. H. & Lloyd Cole, North Topeka, on The Leader. Senior and grand champion sow, Lugenbeel, on Blue Grass Queen 2nd; junior champion, M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, on Blue Grass Bell.

Hampshire Swine—Senior and grand cham- pion boar, Fred Graff & Son, Seward, Neb., on Yankee's Pride; junior champion, Graff & Son, on Pride's Model. Senior and grand champion sow, Graff & Son, on Queen's Girl; junior champion, Graff & Son, on Miss Pride.

Berkshires—Senior and grand champion boar, Beardwell Feeny, Wakeeney, on Ames Epochal 18th; junior champion, A. L. Pinet, Onaga, on Cedar Croft Rival. Senior and grand champion sow, Beardwell & Feeny, on Advance Lady; junior champion, A. L. Pinet, on Cedar Croft Binford Lady.

Spotted Polands—Senior and grand cham- pion boar, John Howard, Nemaha, Neb., on Improver's Creator Giant; junior champion, J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kan., on Promoter Lad. Senior and grand champion sow, Beveridge, on Bobby Revelation; junior champion, Olen Steebin, Ottawa, on Miss Pride 3rd.

Percherons—Senior and grand champion stallion, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, on Cromwell Egot; junior champion, Adam Becker & Son, Meriden, on Major. Senior and grand champion mare, D. F. McAllister, Topeka, on Bernice; junior champion, K. S. A. C. on Logocene.

Belgians: Champion stallion, Joseph Rou- selle, Seward, Neb., on Romeo, Champion mare, K. S. A. C. on College Farzella.

Combines Hold the Crowds

(Continued from Page 8)

Co., William Jevons, Wakefield, Kan.; The Everbrite Stove Co., 2044 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; Hart-Pax Company, Charles City, Ia.; Interlocking Cement Stave Silo Co., Wichita, Kan.; International Harvester Co., 109 No. Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.; Kohler Co., 1113 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.; The Light Draft Harrow Co., Marshalltown, Ia.; Majestic Mfg. Co., 1313 No. River Blvd., Wichita, Kan.; Melotte Separator Co., 222 E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Molby Mfg. Co., Baldwin City, Kan.; Moline Implement Co., Kansas City, Mo.; The New Idea Spreader Co., West 16th & Liberty St., Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha Tanning Co., Omaha, Neb.; Delco-Light Products Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Peters' Hog Serum Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exch. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Portland Cement Assn., Gloyd Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Russell Grader Mfg. Co., North Kansas City, Mo.; Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. A. L. Thompson Hdw. Co., Topeka, Kan.; U. S. Farm Sales Co., Salina, Kan.; Weber Implement & Automobile Co., 2233 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Woodrow Mfg. Co., Newton, Ia.; Advance-Rumely Thresher Company, Inc., 1224 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Indiana Truck & Sales Co., 1119 W. 6th St., Topeka, Kan.; J. I. Case Plow Company, Racine, Wis.; Wood Bros. Threshing Machine Co., 219 So. Wichita St., Wichita, Kan.; and the Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1221 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON

PACIFIC NORTHWEST equipped ranches; farms, orchards—Cash; terms; trades. Free lists. M. Priddy, College Sta., Pullman, Wash.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS wanted from owners priced right for cash, immediate or spring delivery. Describe. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 615 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

G. H. Schlesener, Hope, was at the Topeka fair last week. He will show Poland Chinas at the Abilene Stock Show Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

The big calf show at Horton recently was a dandy. Over 75 head of calves, and experts from the college called it the best calf show so far they had attended.

B. C. Scott, Jennings, out in Decatur county, showed a litter of last spring Duroc boars and gilts at Topeka last week and is at Hutchinson with them this week.

There were two exhibits of Belgians and five of Percherons in the draft horse division at the big Free Fair at Topeka last week.

There were 600 hogs exhibited at Topeka last week of the five leading breeds. If I remember right this is about the same number as was shown last year.

A fine showing for Holstein cattle was made with 127 exhibits. Axel Hanson of Minnesota was the judge and his work was very satisfactory.

There were 426 beef cattle shown at To- peka last week but 225 of them were entered in the baby beef contests by the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs.

Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, bought a top boar from Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, sired by Masterpiece, their Red Scissors boar that was made the junior grand-champion at Topeka last week.

Wm. P. Lamberton, Fairview, recently bought the Henry Leese herd of pure bred Shorthorns at Lovewell. Mr. Lamberton is going to build up a herd of registered Shorthorns on his Brown county farm.

E. E. Norman, Chapman, showed Uneda Top Scissors at Topeka last week and won second place in the Junior yearling class.

DUROC HOGS

SHAW'S DUROC SALE

annual event on farm 6 miles southeast of town.

Monday
October 4

35 head of tops, 14 spring boars and 20 spring gilts. Mostly sired by our great young boar **GOLDEN RAINBOW 1st**, the best son of the grand Champ. Golden Rainbow, out of Sensation-Pathfinder sows. Offering well grown and of the real feeder type. For catalog address

S. D. SHAW, Williamsburg, Kan.
Homer T. Bale, Auctioneer.

Durocs on Approval

One hundred and fifty immune Duroc fall yearlings and spring males sired by State Fair prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down.

F. C. CROCKER, Box M, BEATRICE, NEB.

SHEPHERD'S DUROCS

Offering bred gilts, serviceable boars, spring boars. Write me your wants. Twenty years a breeder. I guarantee satisfaction. G. M. SHEPHERD, Lyons, Kan.

Stensaas & Sons' Durocs

Twelve big husky March boars by Supreme Orion Sensation and Supreme Originator. May pigs by Long Col. Farmers' prices. MIKE STENSAAS & SONS, Concordia, Kan.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS

Shipped on approval. Write for prices and photographs. 1924 Kansas champion heads our herd. STANT'S BROS., Abilene, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

HEISELMAN'S SPOTS
Sale at farm, Holton, Kan., Sept. 28

50 spring boars and gilts. The get of Spotted Bill, The Markman, Spotted Liberator, and Paragon. My catalog is ready to mail.

A very choice offering of Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Address,
W. H. HEISELMAN, HOLTON, KANSAS

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITE BOARS
175 lbs., \$37.50; 200 lbs., \$45;
225 lbs., \$50; gilts from 150 to
225 lbs.; fall pigs 10 weeks old
\$15 each; trios not akin \$42.50.

Order from this ad.
ALPHA WIEMERS, Diller, Neb.

SHEEP AND GOATS

SHROPSHIRE RAMS

at the farm, \$15.00. Good Polled Shorthorn bulls, also one horned bull. Yearlings this fall—Red and Roan. Sired by Dale's Renown.

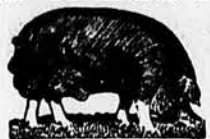
Ira M. Swihart & Sons, Lovewell, Kan., Jewel Co.

AUCTIONEERS

Arthur W. Thompson

All breeds of Livestock, Lincoln, Nebraska.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Big Type
Poland Auctionon farm 2 miles
west of town,
**Wednesday
October 6**

35 HEAD of selected spring boars and gilts, all well grown. Mostly of March farrow. Half sired by **ARMISTICE LEADER**, a son of the world's champion, Armistice Leader was 1st Jr. Yearling and Reserve Champion Kansas State fair last year. Others by another son of Armistice Boy and many out of gilts by Armistice Leader. Sale under cover. Write for catalog.

**C. E. Hoglund & Sons
McPherson Kansas**
Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

OUR ENTIRE HERD OF
Reg. Polled Herefords
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Having sold our farm, our herd of registered Polled Herefords must be disposed of immediately. 65 cows with calves, 25 yearling heifers sired by Improver Prince, Polled Plato, Jr., and Wonderful 23d. Priced worth the money.

Geo. Bingham Est. Mrs. Fannie Bingham, Admx. Bradford, Wabunsee county, Kansas.

Polled Herefords

for sale, 11 cows, 4 yearling heifers and 15 calves. **W. E. BROWNELL, WILSEY, KAN.**

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD CATTLE
Hereford weanling bulls. Horned and Polled. Good color markings, etc. Fashionably bred. 10 cows and heifers. Heifers to Polled Bulls. Priced to sell.
EARL SCOTT, WILMORE, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SEE OUR SHOW HERD

and get acquainted with us at **GREAT SOUTHWEST FAIR DODGE CITY, KAN.** Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. Breeding stock for sale **ELMDALE STOCK FARM A. E. Johnson, Owner Greensburg, Kansas**

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

20 Polled Shorthorn Bulls
7 to 24 mos. old, \$75 to \$200. Representing some of the very best blood lines of the breed. A beef, milk and butter breed. Dehorn your cattle with a Polled bull. Nearly 200 in herd. Price list ready soon.
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kansas.

RED POLLED CATTLE

Groenmiller's Red Polls
Twenty young bulls and fifty young cows and heifers. Must be sold at once. Oldest herd in the state. **Mahlon Groenmiller, Pomona, Kan.**

REAL DUAL PURPOSE

Bulls and heifers from world record ancestry. Two prize winning two year old bulls. **JACKSON & WOOD, MAPLE HILL, KAN.**

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Cummins' Ayrshires
Cows, heifers and bulls.
R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KANSAS

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY HERD FOR SALE

15 reg. cows in milk, 10 reg. heifers and herd bull. 1000 Buff Leghorn hens, team and implements. Also my 68 acre dairy farm, adjoins town; 20 acres alfalfa, 10 blue grass pasture, 20 kafir corn, 4 room house, dairy barn, silo, etc. Income from farm now \$300 per month. Close to high school. For sale or will trade for land or town property.
ALBERT BEAM, AMERICUS, KANSAS

DISPERSAL SALE

Forty-five head, well selected Hood Farm breeding second week of November. Accredited herd with C. T. A. records. **Peace Creek Jersey Farm, Chas. Fritzemeier, Stafford, Kan.**

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Dispersion
Monday, Sept. 27

40 head of reg. and high grade Holsteins. 21 cows now in milk or will freshen this fall. Herd bull whose dam has better record of 24 lbs. Her granddam state record cow with record of 34 lbs. Remainder of offering open heifers and calves. One two year old bull and 2 young bulls. Most of foundation stock came from Stubbs' herd. Much Canary Paul Fobes Homestead breeding. Strong A. R. O. backing. Sale on farm, 1/2 west, 1/4 south of town.
GEO. BLAIR, MULVANE, KANSAS

Maplewood Holsteins

25 head of very choice grade cows, all heavy springers.
MAPLEWOOD FARM, HERINGTON, KAN.

This splendid young boar was sired by the 1925 grand champion boar at the state fair at Hutchinson and was the top boar pig in the Gladfeiter sale at Emporia last October. He will be at Hutchinson this week.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, M. K. Goodpasture, Horton and Clyde Coonse, all Brown county breeders of "Blue Grass" Chester White hogs, will hold a joint sale at Hlawatha, Oct. 22.

M. A. Tatlow, White City, is back in the Jersey cattle business with seven heifers sired by his old herd bull, Financial Interest Boy. He expects to buy a few more heifers but they must fill the bill.

October 2 is the 4-H club achievement day at Lebanon. T. M. Wilkin & Son, Lebanon, Wm. M. Kelly & Son, Lebanon and W. A. Bloomer & Son, also of Lebanon, and other Smith county Shorthorn breeders are promoting a Shorthorn breeders' association for Smith county and the organization will be perfected that day.

Recently the commercial club of Washington, met and decided that the old livestock show was to be revived and committees were appointed and the town and county are back of the livestock show. The show will be held in the big pavilion in Washington and it is sure to be a good stock show.

N. H. Angle & Son, and O. G. Warren, Courtland and D. V. Spohn, another Jewell county Duroc breeder who gets his mail at Superior, Neb. a few weeks ago sold Ed Hoover of Wichita 100 spring gilts. Mr. Hoover is going to hold three public sales and these breeders all agree that he will have the goods to do it with.

There is a big honey farm up in Republic county near Republic City and Mr. Van Ornam, the owner, reports that he expects to harvest 50,000 pounds of honey this year. Mr. Van Ornam handles his honey business in connection with his regular farm work and sells the strained honey to the nearby towns.

J. O. Southard, Topeka, well known Hereford breeder and authority, has been employed by the Cochran to manage their big Hereford sale at Hays, Oct. 18, 19 and 20. They have also employed Jake Southard Jr. as one of the auctioneers. The sale will be held at the Cochran ranch near Hays and 1,600 head of registered Herefords will be sold in the big three days' sale. The sale is made to close up a partnership existing between C. G. Cochran and his two sons. Mr. Cochran died during July of this year. This is the largest sale of registered Herefords ever made and if you are interested Mr. Southard will be pleased to send you literature about the offering. Address J. O. Southard, 918 West 10th St., Topeka, Kan.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

George Blair will hold a Holstein dispersion sale on his farm near Mulvane, Monday, Sept. 27.

Clyde E. Souders, president of the State Jersey Cattle Breeders' association is judging dairy cattle at the Arkansas show and fair this week.

Al Howard of Mulvane will hold a registered Holstein cattle sale on Oct. 5, at which time he will sell more King Segis bred cattle than has ever been sold in any one sale in Kansas.

O. M. Norby, formerly located at Cullison, is now operating a big farm which he owns near Pratt. Mr. Norby is retelling milk and has lost no interest in registered Ayrshires. Mr. Norby owns one of the strongest herds in Kansas.

Spring Creek Stock Farm, near Eureka, has been the home of good registered Shorthorns for many years. The proprietor, H. G. Brookover, has been a consistent buyer of good breeding stock from the best breeders of this and other states.

W. F. Phillips of Iuka has been breeding registered Spotted Polands for four years. Mr. Phillips is a big farmer, raises annually several hundred acres of wheat and other crops but is very much interested in Spotted Polands. He has considerable English breeding.

E. E. Ennis, Duroc breeder of Meade, writes that the late rains have helped out a lot in his part of the state, all kinds of late feed and pasture are fine. Mr. Ennis says he is getting some nice litters, among them one litter out of a Pathmaster sow and sired by The Aristocrat.

W. R. Huston of Americus has probably bred registered Durocs continuously longer than any other breeder in Kansas. Mr. Huston has about 60 spring pigs sired by his herd boars, Waltmeyer's Giant and Major Stills. Mr. Huston sold 40 fall boars last spring which indicates the big demand for the kind he breeds.

Dale Konkel of Cullison has a fine herd of registered Spotted Poland Chinas. His herd boar is the Model Answer 2nd. He has some of Pickett and Model Ranger breeding and is fast getting together some very choice breeding stock. He has always had a big demand for boars over the western part of Kansas.

McIlrath Bros. own farms near Kingman, where oil claims the attention of many people, but the brothers are more than ever interested in their good Shorthorns. They have a herd of Straight Scotch cattle headed by a son of Maxwellton Ladass with a dam by Rodney. They also have a herd of milking bred Polled Shorthorns headed by a bull out of a heavy producing Rose of Sharon cow.

Members of the Mulvane Holstein Breeders' Association and their families and invited guests held a meeting in Mulvane the night of Sept. 18. Also in the midst of silo filling and wheat sowing a big crowd turned out. The secretary of the state association, C. A. Branch, and W. H. Mott of Herington, together with their wives, were present. Refreshments were served and a fine program of music, readings and dancing was rendered. After which a short business session was held and matters of general interest discussed. It was decided to hold a consignment sale sometime during the fall.

Sixteen Hundred
Registered Herefords

In the C. G. Cochran & Son Partnership Estate Dispersion Sale
At the Cochran Ranch near

Hays, Kansas, October 18, 19 and 20

An unusual opportunity for the beginner and the established breeder to buy at auction foundation cattle of excellent breeding in lots to suit and at prices that are sure to be right.

1,588 HEAD—19 HERD BULLS—117 Yearling and 2-year-old Bulls—495 calves dropped this year—314 yearling and 2-year-old Heifers—476 Cows 3 to 7 years old—167 Cows 8 to 11 years old.

The herd is in excellent working condition. For the sale catalog and other information address

J. O. Southard, Sale Manager
918 West 10th St. Topeka, Kansas
Auctioneers: Fred Reppert and others.

Holston-Strickler Holstein Dispersion



At the farm, one mile south of 29th and Adams Streets. Sale starts at 11 o'clock. Lunch on the grounds. Free transportation from 110 E. 6th St., between the hours of 10 and 12.

Topeka, Kan.
Tuesday, October 5

45 cows and heifers, many of them fresh or heavy springers.

17 daughters of Dutchland Colantha Sir Oliver, one of the very best sons of Colantha Johanna Lad. 12 daughters of Dutchland Colantha Sir Konigen, whose sire is a 36 lb. son of Colantha Johanna Lad and his dam, a 22 lb. junior 2 yr. old daughter of King Segis Pontiac Konigen. These cows and heifers carry from 2 to 4 crosses of Colantha blood. One of the most powerful transmitting strains of the breed. 2 good herd sires, Dutchland Pietertje Sir Inka, a good individual richly bred in Colantha blood. Dutchland Creamella Paul, a son of Dutchland Creamella Korndyke Lad and from a 29.9 lb. daughter of Colantha Johanna Lad.

The greatest opportunity Kansas buyers have ever had to buy Colantha blood. If you want show ring type with heavy production don't miss this sale. Herd tested annually and not a reactor in the last 8 years. A clean bunch. A clean sale.

J. H. HOLSTON M. H. STRICKLER
C. M. Crews & Son, Auctioneers.
For catalog address J. H. Holston, Sale Manager, Rt. 1, Topeka, Kan.

T. W. Owens Holstein Dispersion Sale



2 miles south of Wichita Hospital on Seneca St.
Tuesday, September 28

60 HEAD. 20 young cows in milk and 20 to freshen soon. 15 mighty choice heifers bred for fall freshening. Most everything in sale sired by or bred to the reg. bull a son of **KING KORNDYKE HOMESTEAD**. 45 head are registered cattle with extended pedigrees, remainder high grades. Every mature cow in sale has a record made by the BUTLER COUNTY COW TESTING ASSO. Cows have made up to 8706 lbs. milk and 328 lbs. in five months. High association tub in July for milk, and best record in association in August for fat. Everything tuberculin tested. For further information address

T. W. Owens, Owner, Wichita, Kan.

King Segis
Holstein Sale

on farm four and one half miles Southeast of Mulvane, Kan., on Denver Joplin road.
Tuesday, Oct. 5

50 Reg. Holsteins more **KING SEGIS** blood than can be found in any other sale of the season. 24 cows fresh or near freshening. 11 bred heifers, 8 calves and 5 young bulls. The sale will include one 25 lb. great granddaughter of **KING SEGIS**. Practically a dispersion, only keeping a few heifers. We also sell the herd bull, **FAYNES HENGERVELD MECHTHILDE**, whose dam is a granddaughter of King Segis. Write for catalog to owner.

Al. N. Howard, Mulvane, Kan.
Auctioneers, Boyd Newcom, Harry Richardson.

HOLSTEIN SALE
September 29

40 Reg. cows and heifers, mostly fresh this fall and early winter. A good practical dairy herd. Several cows with good records. T. R. federal accredited herd.
Farm 7 miles southeast of Topeka on Red Line road.
C. L. BIGHAM, BERRYTON, KANSAS

Vogel & Stenzel
Dispersion Sale
40 Holstein Cattle

At the Joe Vogel farm, 7 miles N. E. of Marion, and one mile S. W. of Antelope, Kan.

Thursday, Sept. 30

40 head one half pure bred and one half high grades.

30 head either fresh by sale day or very heavy springers.

Both herds have been tested and are sold with usual guarantee.

Sale begins promptly at 11 o'clock.
W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., Sale Manager
J. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer.

OWNERS
Jos. Vogel, Philip Stenzel

Amount of milk production and butterfat test given on sale day.

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS

For sale 50 high grade springers from 2 to 6 years old. Well marked, sound and heavy producers. T. B. test. **ED SHEETS, R. 8, Phone 160N5, Topeka, Kan.**



A car of the custom kind at the price of the other kind

CUSTOM beauty of line and finish no longer depends upon the size of your check book!—that is the message of this Studebaker Custom Sedan. Good looks in a low-priced car have long been possible—but this is the first time that the tell-tale touches of fine custom treatment have been brought within a modest expenditure.

Swung low like a custom model—lacquered in a duotone color harmony like a custom job—upholstered with the fine mohair used in custom interiors—decorated with the custom details of Butler finish hardware and broadlace trim—and complete with every item of custom

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN \$1385

*f. o. b. factory,
including 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels
and other equipment as listed*
Equipment: No-draft ventilating windshield, exclusively Studebaker; bumpers, front and rear; engine thermometer and gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-view mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

Other Standard Six Models
Duplex Phaeton \$1145; Duplex Roadster \$1125; Sport Roadster \$1295; Country Club Coupe \$1295; Coach \$1195; Sedan (wool) \$1295; Custom Victoria \$1335.

equipment, including a ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker) which insures fresh air without drafts or moisture.

It even has a custom emblem on its radiator!—the silvered figure of Atalanta flying at the mast of the most powerful motor in any car of its weight and size.

Studebaker's quiet L-head motor has long been noted for its smooth flow of power. Its freedom from vibration is insured by Studebaker's big crankshaft, fully machined and dynamically balanced. This is a costly feature made possible by Studebaker's One-Profit facilities. All that Stude-

baker asks is that you ask for a demonstration!

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service

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